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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 292 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS. SECTION ONE. PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO. ELSEWHERE.

5,000 BILLS FACE CONGRESS

JAPANESE ARMY LAUNCHES DRIVE ON 3 FRONTS

Chinese Defeated in Initial Clash.

BULLETIN.

MUKDEN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Reuter news agency in a dispatch from Hsinmin confirms reports that 400 Chinese brigands were killed today and many wounded when they were bombed by Japanese planes near Kungtapin, southwest of Mukden. The Japanese pilots reported that most of their missiles were effective in extensive air raids against about 1,000 bandits, the dispatch said.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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(Picture on back page.)

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 6.—Gen. Shigeru Honjo, commander in chief of the Japanese army in Manchuria, early today ordered an offensive against Chinese irregulars and bandits on three fronts.

The drive was launched in the vicinity of the city of Changtu, located on the South Manchuria railway north of Mukden, where it is alleged that a mixed force of 3,000 bandits and irregulars have assembled at the town of Fakumen with the object of occupying Changtu. Changtu is a walled city about five miles from the South Manchuria railway line.

GEN. SHIGERU HONJO.

Gen. Hashi at dawn ordered part of a Japanese battalion into the field equipped with one field gun. The troops clashed with a Chinese force, but the outcome of the fighting was not stated. It is claimed, however, that many of the Chinese were disarmed.

Chinese Bandits Loot Village.

At the same time Gen. Honjo sent another Japanese military force from the Kaiyuan garrison to the Hsinmin district, about 85 miles north of Mukden. It is alleged that 300 Chinese bandits looted the village of Taikow in this district.

Another Japanese force from the garrison stationed at Yingkow is moving along the railway running to Changchun, which is located on the Chinese-British controlled Peiping-Mukden railway. Here, it is claimed, 2,000 Chinese troops attempted to rout the railway. As the railway was destroyed several weeks ago by the Japanese when Yingkow was occupied by a Japanese garrison, it is considered by Japanese authorities that the repairing of the railway constitutes a menace to their position at Yingkow.

The Japanese official communique which stated that the Chinese troops were dispersed as a result of Japanese airplane demonstration also stated that no bombs were dropped.

See Bandit Map.

Necessary to the issuance of this latest Gen. Honjo issued another "bandit map" showing the locations of large bandit gangs and forces of mixed irregulars throughout the region to the west.

The intention, therefore, exists of Japan's military drives in the Hsinmin and Yingkow areas to complete another attempt to rid the territory west of the South Manchuria railway of organized forces of Chinese resistance.

Soviet Predicts Huge Clash.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A Sino-Japanese war on a much larger scale than the present undeclared conflict in Manchuria is the most expected inevitable event in the near future, Soviet Russia's Moscow-Living correspondents declare today, unless Japan accepts China's proposal and withdraws her troops from Manchuria.

Japan's army in Manchuria, they declare, is dangerously overextended and is unsupported on this account by the other departments of the Japanese government.

Japanese have issued a final ultimatum to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, they declare, and if the Chinese forces behind the great wall do not withdraw from Manchuria, Japan will begin a campaign of extermination.

These messages cannot be confirmed, however, as no censor was taken to interview anyone who must have had the authority. It was admitted in authoritative circles at the Japanese headquarters here that the direction of Chinchow to the north of Chinese bandits and [illegible] planning a new campaign.

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[Last Editorial Page Book.]

Monday, December 7, 1931.

WASHINGTON.

Seventy-second congress will begin session at noon today. Page 1.

Hunger marchers work up steam for demands on congress today. Page 1.

Rainey of Illinois notes his firebrand, ready to tackle role of compromiser, as Democratic floor leader. Page 2.

Motorists showing resentment at their taxes going almost entirely into country roads. Page 15.

LOCAL.

Democrats welcome Gov. Ritchie of Maryland to Chicago; candidate will speak tomorrow night before Illinois Manufacturers' association. Page 1.

Railway union officials representing 1,500,000 workers gather for action on roads' demand for pay reduction. Page 1.

Fire destroys loop building and interrupts elevated service and street traffic as thousands watch; damage is put at $150,000. Page 1.

Aged, invalid watches bandits ransack home; wife and two servants locked in closet. Page 1.

Northup announces evidence of pay roll padding will be presented first as sanitary district graft trial opens today. Page 3.

Figures show that proposed economies of city and county governments will save 3.76 per cent of property owner's tax bill for 1932. Page 4.

Mayor Cermak leads officials to Springfield today for meeting with assembly on finance relief. Page 4.

Teachers' unions ask salary increases, five hour day, smaller high schools and more jobs. Page 4.

Union official pledges aid to Good Fellows and works to enlist others; only 15 days left. Page 8.

Pleas for jobless relief double in Cook county; Hoffman says private funds cannot care for situation. Page 9.

Survey shows city is winning its battle against smoke from railway yards and locomotive plants. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

News of sellers. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

Japanese army launches drive against Chinese on three fronts. Page 1.

Importation of all luxury goods prohibited by Colombia to combat economic crisis. Page 5.

League fails to budge Japan on question of a neutral inquiry and evacuation in Manchuria. Page 6.

French campaign to rid Corsica of bandits finds itself short of goal as outlaws hide in bush. Page 11.

Prime Minister MacDonald may fly to India on good will mission during Christmas holidays. Page 11.

Railway luxury hits taxpayers in New Zealand; publicly owned lines fail to pay own way. Page 15.

Germany's sale of goods to Russia on credit costs her $315,000,000. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Michigan heir questioned in vain about deaths of two relatives. Page 3.

Bluebeard murder trial opens today in Clarksburg theater. Page 3.

Wisconsin coeds complain speakeasies lure men students away from dances. Page 5.

Judge reverses a conviction as drunken driver. Page 7.

Waterway mine murder trial is struggle between capital, labor. Page 7.

Millionaires of Park avenue go breakfastless and awake in the cold due to bursted water mains. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks lose, 2 to 0; Shamrocks beaten, 1 to 0, in second overtime. Page 25.

Bears score on second play of game to beat Packers, 7 to 6. Page 25.

Green Bay refuses to play Portsmouth and risk title. Page 25.

Munn chosen as Minnesota's most valuable football player. Page 25.

St. Philip Neri beats Santa Maria in K. of C. league. Page 25.

Battaglia bests Sabia at White City tonight. Page 26.

Army maps campaign for Navy game. Page 27.

Marcons' freshman team leads to hope of great football season in 1932. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

An election in New Zealand. Page 6.

Is the Eighteenth Amendment? Report for the Crime Commission. Vachel Lindsay: The Price of Milk. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Jitters to abort grotesque Germany's ability to continue paying reparations at least today. Page 29.

Wheat prices gain. Cents quantities. Financial conditions. Page 29.

France's seven railways incur 472,000,000 deficit in 1930. Page 29.

Congress expected to present thrifty set. Recession curbs at forthcoming session. Page 29.

Want Ad Index. Page 31.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for November, 1931 DAILY (exclusive of SUNDAY) in excess of 815,000 1,000,000

CROWD GREETS GOV. RITCHIE ON CHICAGO VISIT

Democratic Chief to Speak Tomorrow.

(Pictures on back page.)

Democracy turned out en masse yesterday to welcome Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland to Chicago. Headed by Mayor Cermak, National Committeeman Michael L. Igoe, and Judge Ross C. Hall, the Democrats treated Gov. Ritchie as a leading candidate for the presidential nomination.

From the moment he stepped from a Baltimore and Ohio train at the Grand Central station Gov. Ritchie was surrounded by friends and well wishers. He acceded to the wishes of press cameramen and he was posed in various ways and groups, his friendly smile accommodating every photographer's command.

Guest of Manufacturers.

Greeter Gaw and the city's official guest car were ready to whisk him to the Hotel Sherman, but first there were hundreds of hands to be shaken. Gov. Ritchie is officially the guest of the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, whom he is to address tomorrow night at the Stevens hotel. But James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the association, cheerfully waived the honor of being host in favor of the Democratic leaders.

At the Sherman there was another reception for the governor and the members of his party.

Gov. Ritchie spent a few minutes with interviewers. He said he is proud to be considered presidential timber although he is not here on any campaign for votes or delegates. He predicted victory for the Democratic party next year.

Sees a Democratic Trend.

"There has been an amazing change of sentiment in the last four years," Gov. Ritchie said. "It may not be that the country is going Democratic but that's the way it seems.

"The Democratic party is fortunate in this respect that when we come to look over the field of candidates I don't see any one whom the whole party cannot accept.

"There is every prospect of the party being together this time. Even on prohibition I think any of the southern states would support a candidate whose views are like mine in advocating that each state settle the matter for itself so that any state can remain as dry as it wants to be."

Clergyman Greets Governor.

An old friend arrived, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McAllister of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston. He was formerly rector of St. Michael's and All Angels churches in Baltimore.

The governor and the clergyman had a short visit and then the party departed for Evanston to attend services at 4:30 o'clock in St. Luke's church. Mayor Cermak was invited to accompany them but owing to previous engagements was unable to accept.

Four cars were put at Gov. Ritchie's disposal by the mayor and a motorcycle escort was furnished for the Evanston trip.

After the church services the entire congregation went to the parish house to greet Gov. Ritchie. About 800 persons welcomed him.

Thomas T. Lyman and G. F. Slaughter attended the governor during the reception, and the party then went to Mr. Slaughter's home, accompanied by Mayor Charles Bartlett of Evanston. Afterwards the Maryland group returned to the church rectory for dinner.

Ritchie's Program Today.

Later in the evening Gov. Ritchie was Mayor Cermak's personal guest. Today he will visit the Board of Trade at 11:30 o'clock and attend a luncheon to be given for him at the Chicago club by George F. Getz. He will arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, 1560 North State parkway, for a reception at 4:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock there will be a dinner given for him at the Chicago club by Robert P. Carr.

On tomorrow's program is a luncheon at the Iroquois club, to be given by the Democrats of Illinois, and the manufacturers' association dinner in the evening. On Wednesday Gov. Ritchie will return to Maryland.

The governor's party includes Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore; Charles W. Galloway, vice president of the B. & O. railroad; E. Mercer Hood, president of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company; W. O. Fulton, vice president of the Union Trust Company of Maryland; Dr. Dean Lewis and Dr. Hugh H. Young of Johns Hopkins hospital; Robert E. Smith of the Arundel corporation, and Stuart S. Janney, Maryland director of welfare.

WAITING FOR SANTY

Fire Ties Up Loop; Damage Is $150,000

(Picture on back page.)

A rapidly spreading fire, described as the most spectacular the loop has seen in more than a decade, late yesterday afternoon destroyed a four story building at 167-169 West Lake street and damaged properties at 165 and at 171-179 West Lake street.

The loss was estimated by Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan at $150,000 or more. Fifty-two pieces of fire-fighting apparatus, one-fourth of the city's equipment, were called out to battle the flames.

A crowd of thousands, attracted by the red glow that lighted the sides of skyscrapers for several blocks, jammed the streets about the blaze until they were driven back by police squads.

Flee Rain of Sparks.

At one time, when showers of burning embers were tossed aloft as the flames broke through the roof, there was a wild dash by those standing to the east of the burning building in Lake street. The strong west wind whirled the glowing sparks down on these spectators and burned the clothing of a number of them.

Three concerns whose quarters were wiped out by the flames were Peppas & Alex company; restaurant equipment dealers; the Central Lighting Fixture company, and the Eagle Stamp works. All were at 167-169 West Lake street. At 165 is the McCoy-Schulten company store, whose large stock of carpets and linoleums suffered considerable damage.

Smoke and water damaged the stocks of I. M. Friedman, picture frame dealer, and Sol Spitzer, office furniture, at 171-173 West Lake street.

Street Traffic Tied Up.

Traffic in Lake, La Salle and Wells streets was tied up by the fire, and trains on the elevated structure in front of the building were halted for more than a half hour. One west side train stopped directly in front of the burning building when power was shut off and passengers walked along the tracks to reach the Clark street stations.

The alarm was turned in at 4:40 p. m. by Miss Margaret Hoover, a telephone operator in the Steuben club building. She said that an explosion occurred on one of the upper floors at 167-169 West Lake street and blew out windows.

The great quantities of water poured on the flames by 35 pieces of pumping equipment caused the fire to die down after about an hour and a half, but great clouds of smoke rolled over the loop for [illegible] after that.

Fire Attorney Thomas Sheehan started an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion. So far as the police were able to learn, no one was in the building when the fire started.

AS MR. GODIVA THOMAS HASN'T EVEN A HORSE

(Picture on page 5.)

Thomas Lee, 20 years old, 1535 North Leavitt street, was out of breath last night when he rang the rear door bell of his home. He was out of everything else, too, except gooseflesh.

"Quick," he said, "give me a blanket and stir up the fire. I am playing Mr. Godiva with short hair and no horse and the thermometer stands at 32."

After he had been wrapped up and thawed a little he told his story.

"I was going by an alley near Thomas and Leavitt streets, five blocks south of here, when three men with guns stopped me," he said. "They forced me back in the alley and took the 19 cents I had. Then one of them said:

"'You must think we are in this business for fun. Well show you we make a profit on every deal.'

"Then they took off my overcoat and my suit and my shoes and socks and whatever else I had on and told me to beat it. It is different to explain my state of mind as I dashed from ash barrel to ash barrel, from shadow to shadow, wondering what the neighbors would think if they should see me."

The West North avenue police were asked to find the bandits who made Mr. Lee an unwilling polar bear.

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY CAN GO BACK HOME NOW

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Helen Kuprowski, 16, who ran away because she didn't like living with an old fashioned father, can go home now. Her father is dead.

Helen vanished in June, 1930, shortly before her mother gave birth to her sixth child. She was unheard from until this week, when her mother received a letter which said:

"I am happy and working and I love you. Father doesn't understand me. He is old fashioned and has the ideas of the old country. I will never return unless father leaves or dies."

The father, jobless for months, three of his children in an institution, read it and said:

"Don't worry, mamma. Helen will be home for Christmas sure. I have a feeling she will be."

He went out Wednesday seeking work. He did not return and Mrs. Kuprowski asked police to seek him. They found him in a furnished room, dead from asphyxiation. He was buried in potter's field.

Fallen Dictator of Chile Becomes Insurance Agent

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6.—Carlos Ibanez, former president and dictator of the republic of Chile, is now working here as an insurance salesman, he admitted today.

SHOOTS AT PAIR ON ROOF; MAN IS FOUND WOUNDED

Arthur F. Schnell, a contractor, saw two men on the roof of his garage in the rear of his home at 2243 Wellington avenue early this morning. He called on the auto bait. They turned to jump and Schnell fired two shots at them with a small rifle. He then notified Lincoln avenue police.

A short time later Sergt. Paul Mathe and his squad came upon Earl Matthew, 23 years old, of 1547 North Ashland avenue, and John Eannarino, 25, of 3749 North Monticello avenue, near the Schnell home. Matthew was on the ground, suffering from a bullet wound in the spine. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital in a serious condition. He and Eannarino denied any knowledge of the Schnell incident.

Labor Chiefs Here for Rail Pay Cut Action

The movement of the 1,500 railway union officials who will meet at the Palmer house on Wednesday to discuss the railroad executives' demand for a 10 per cent wage cut arrived here yesterday.

This meeting is the first of its kind in railway labor history, bringing together officials representing about 1,500,000 workers. The immediate cause of the call is the move of the railroad companies to cut wages because of the depression. But the meeting may also be made the occasion for action looking toward a complete program for social advance for the railway employes, evidence of which has been found in their ranks and of increasing the situation of those whose wages are greatly curtailed through part time work as a result of the depression.

Early arrivals were noncommittal, but earlier conversations with union men indicated that the general attitude at the moment is one of opposition to any wage reduction.

Those who are to attend Wednesday's meeting will include members of the Railway Labor Executives' association, comprising the presidents of the twenty-one major unions, and the general chairmen of the various divisions of the respective unions. D. B. Robertson, head of the executive committee and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will be chairman of the meeting.

Cashen and Whitney Arrive.

T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, both members of the executive committee, were the first of the union officials to reach the city. Both are at the Palmer House.

A number of preliminary meetings are scheduled to start this morning at the headquarters in the Palmer House. The most important of these will be the report of a committee appointed here last year to develop a program for a shorter working day as a means of distributing work among a greater number of employes. This committee consists of thirty-five men, with seven each from the engineers', firemen's, trainmen's, conductors' and switchmen's unions.

Discuss Permanent Relief.

In addition to the wage reduction demand, the general meeting will discuss the program of the labor executives for the relief of unemployment and the permanent stabilization of employment. This embraces the three following points:

1. Three-day employment. The unions hold that less than 80 per cent of the workers necessary to the needs are assured of continued employment.

2. Dismissal wages. The unions want a wage sufficient to provide reasonable living conditions and to provide protection against disability (temporary or permanent) and unemployment. They state that 400,000 of their members are earning less than $20 per week and another 600,000 are earning less than $25.

The unions assert that the seasonal

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:05; Sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at 8:27 a. m. on Tuesday. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably followed by snow at night; fresh northwest winds Monday.

Illinois — Generally fair, colder north portions Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness probably followed by rain or snow at night with somewhat warmer north portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 34

8 a. m.	34	Noon	35	6 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	33
10 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	36	Unofficial—	
11 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	32
12 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	35	11 p. m.	32
1 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	34	Midnight	32
2 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	33	1 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	33	2 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	35				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 6: Mean temperature, 35; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 1,445 degrees; excess for December, 43 degrees.

Precipitation, none; total since Jan. 1, 41.16 inches; deficiency for December, 2.48 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.34; 7 p. m., 30.31. Highest wind velocity, 23 miles per hour from the west at 10:42 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

TORRID SESSION IS IN PROSPECT; MESSAGE READY

Flood of Measures to Be Loosed.

New Financing

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The December financing program of the treasury announced tonight by Secretary Mellon will take the form of $2 billion 500 million dollars in new short term notes and certificates of indebtedness.

The products of the offering, the largest marketed at one time by the government since world war days, will be used to meet $868,315,000 in notes and certificates which mature on Dec. 15, to pay about $80,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and with the December quarterly payments of income taxes, handle current expenses until next March.

The new offering will consist of $400 million of one year 3½ per cent treasury notes, 200 million in 3¾ per cent certificates of indebtedness in six months, and 400 million in 3 per cent certificates maturing in nine months.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—With the President's message in type, and the program projected for a monthly committee organization of the house by the Democrats all is ready for the first meeting of the 72d congress at noon tomorrow.

An avalanche of 5,000 bills in which 531 members of both houses will propose every conceivable measure under the sun for the remedy of the ills of our body politic will be loosed at this first session and with the organization of the new committees of the Democratic house and the reference of bills to the continuing committees of the nominally Republican senate the legislative machinery will begin grinding.

What with a Republican President faced with a congress his party does not control for the first time in twenty years, with the Democrats of the house striving to make a record that will commend their party to the country in the presidential election next year and with the radicals holding the balance of power in both houses, all hands are looking forward to the wildest session of the national legislature in decades.

Message Goes to Printer.

President Hoover put the finishing touches to his message last night and sent it to the printer. This is the annual message in which the constitution directs the executive to report to congress the "state of the Union."

The President will tell congress what he knows of the condition of the country, which is still held in the grip of the severest business depression in fifty years, and what he proposes should be done about it. Then congress will tell the President what it knows of the situation and what it proposes to do about it.

It will take the President not much more than an hour to give his views to congress in the message which he will transmit in writing, as his taste does not run to the personal appearance of the executive before the legislative body which was revived by Woodrow Wilson. Then it will take more than six months for congress to have its say and would take longer were it not for the fact that its members will want to adjourn in June and go to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Full of Recommendations.

Members of the cabinet who have seen the message say that it is packed full of recommendations for legislation, the most important of which are proposals for additional measures to alleviate the business depression and unemployment. The newest Hoover scheme to stabilize the business situation and generate a return of prosperity in said to be the creation of a gigantic corporation, modeled on the War Finance corporation, designed to aid industry, agriculture, and commerce. If the President adheres to his original conception, this plan will call for the capitalization of this corporation at a billion dollars, largely supplied by the government.

The message on the state of the Union is scheduled for presentation to both houses on Tuesday. On Wednesday the President will send in his budget message submitting estimates of appropriations required for the executive branch of the government for the fiscal year of 1933 and advising

congress how to raise the additional revenue necessary to meet the two billion dollar deficit this fiscal year and one that is likely to be nearly as large next year.

Plans to Meet Deficit.

The President is known to have decided some time ago to recommend that the deficit be met partly by increasing the revenue from taxation and partly by additional bond issues. The administration plan calls for increasing the surtaxes on the higher income brackets, lowering the exemptions so as to tax those with small incomes who were exempted by the present law, and imposing sales taxes on luxuries.

On Thursday, as now contemplated, the President will transmit a special message recommending legislation authorizing the Hoover moratorium on payments of reparations and war debts for the year ending June 30, next. In this message he is expected to set forth his views on cancellation or reduction of the war debts owed the United States. Unusual interest attaches to this message for the reason that the President gave assurance to Premier Laval of France that if German reparations were restored he would recommend to congress a reopening of the war debt settlements for the purpose of easing the burden of payments to the United States of war debtors who could establish an impaired capacity to pay.

All Democrats on Hand.

With every one of the 216 Democrats in their seats tomorrow noon the organization of the house is expected to be accomplished with clockwork dispatch. Of the 214 Republicans all will be present except J. Will Taylor of Tennessee and D. F. Snow of Maine, who are ill.

The house will be called to order by the clerk of the last house, William Tyler Page, whose last official act in his office it will be, for he will be succeeded by a Democrat as soon as organization is perfected. Democratic Jack Garner of Texas will be elected speaker and will be escorted to the rostrum where his crony, the late Nick Longworth, stood on March 4 last receiving the thanks of the house uttered by Democratic Leader Garner. The weather beaten Texan is ready for his elevation, even to possession of his first cutaway, a ready made garment he recently laid in with the understanding that he might return it if not elected speaker.

For the first time in years the Democrat side of the house will appear really populous, the Jeffersonians having taken more than 100 seats away from the Republicans in the elections of the last 18 months.

Rainey to Be Floor Leader.

When Speaker Garner raps with his gavel and squares away for business it will be the new Democratic floor leader, soft spoken Henry Rainey of Illinois, with the great shock of white hair who will arise to voice the will of the majority. On the Republican side he will be opposed by Bert Snell of New York who, having been the defeated Republican candidate for speaker, blossoms forth as the new minority leader by virtue of the eleventh hour decision of John Tilson of Connecticut not to attempt hold onto the position of Republican leader to which he was chosen by the Republican caucus last March.

A peaceful session of the senate is anticipated as a result of the postponement of controversial matters. John H. Bankhead [Dem., Ala.] is to be allowed to take the oath despite the findings of the subcommittee that there was much irregularity in the counting of the ballots in the election in which he defeated Tom Heflin. Josiah W. Bailey [Dem., N. C.] also will be sworn in despite the contest brought by his Republican opponent.

Unless the radicals upset the applecart the row over the election of the president pro tempore of the senate will not materialize till Tuesday. The radicals are after the scalp of President Pro Tempore George Moses [Rep., N. H.] who called them "sons of the wild jackass."

Grandi Stops to See Sicily on Return Trip from U. S.

S. S. AUGUSTUS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, and his party will land at Palermo, Sicily, tomorrow for a day of sightseeing before completing the trip home from America. The party expects to reach Rome at noon Tuesday. Grandi is expected to give a report on his conversations with President Hoover to the Italian senate soon after his arrival in Rome. His first words, of course, will be for Premier Mussolini, who sent him to the United States as a personal emissary.

'HUNGER' HIKERS WORK UP STEAM FOR PLEA TODAY

Yell and Brandish Fists in Auditorium.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Under the goading of their communist leaders the 1,500 hunger marchers who shuffled into the national capital this evening tired and grimy, shook off their weariness tonight and worked themselves into a mob frenzy of yells and brandished fists.

Packed into the Washington auditorium, the ranks of bedraggled men and women leaped into a turbulent action—white faces and black faces shining with fanatic exaltation, mouths agape with shouts of vengeance as such professional radicals as William Z. Foster and Herman Benjamin whipped them with exhortations to show the discipline and determination of the organized workers when they place their demands before the senate, the house, and the President at the opening of congress tomorrow.

See Capitalistic Traps.

The lengths to which the authorities have gone to show the hunger marchers fair play and to avoid violence, the speakers shouted down as capitalistic traps designed to undermine the marchers' solidarity.

Any desire for a clash checked by the willingness of the Washington police and Vice President Curtis to see that they were given their full rights and perhaps a little more, the leaders seized upon the one objective which they know they cannot attain and shouted to their audience that they must go and get it.

At the solicitation of Maj. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, Vice President Curtis today amended the standing order against allowing banners and placards in the capitol grounds. They would be permitted, he agreed, provided they did not advocate overthrow of the government or contain attacks on the President, Vice President, or the houses of congress.

"Going to Fight," He Says.

"But we're not going to walk into the trap of Vice President Curtis," Foster yelled out over the footlights tonight. "We're not going to quibble over a banner. The national hunger marchers came down here to present their demands on the floor of congress and they're going to fight to do it."

The floor of congress is the one place they will not be allowed to go. And if they fight to get there then the leniency of the authorities so far is likely to count for nothing.

Fifty delegates, chosen for their experience in demonstrations, were picked as the committee to bear the marchers' demands. Divided into three groups, they will tell the senate, the house, and Mr. Hoover that the workers must have government unemployment insurance.

Condemn Labor Federation.

That was the chief resolution voted tonight. The others condemned the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, demanded freedom for Mooney and Billings, for the nine Negro boys convicted of rape in Scottsboro, for Negro prisoners now awaiting murder trials in Maryland, for the fourteen radicals arrested recently for trying to see the President to demand that he furnish food and lodging for today's gathering.

As they heard the violent harangues of the speakers, the crowd alternately cheered and booed. In ascending scale they booed "the bosses," the American Legion, the United States Chamber of Commerce, President Hoover, and Matthew Woll, who has led the A. F. of L. fight against radicalism.

But when it came to the Russian soviet, they leaped to their feet and screamed in ecstasy. The band crashed wheezily and the throats of the crowd yelled out the "Internationale." Twice they sang the soviet song of revolution.

They booed the Salvation Army which is putting them up for the night, and the police who have been ordered not to touch them. They booed at the food which has been contributed by merchants and citizens of Washington.

"We'd get better food and lodging in Moscow," one speaker declared.

"Hamilton Fish and the others dare to speak against the soviet union, the fatherland of the working class," shouted Foster. "Yes, and we dare come down here and speak in favor of it. Russia, the new rising star in the east."

No one bothered to explain why, if there is to be no more "charity slop," as one banner proclaimed, there was so much fault found with the charity food and beds and shelter.

A fat Chicago Negress shrilled out, "No, we won't go back to Russia, we'll stay here and fight."

Another Negro said he spoke for the ex-service men. Still another, leader of the column from western New York, drew cheers of approval when he addressed his hearers as "fellow slaves."

The fellowship of whites and blacks and the abolishment of all discrimination on account of color was a favorite, a vehement, and a popular theme.

They took up a collection, sending according to approved psychological method, the most fetching of the girl delegates through the audience. They were not financed by Moscow. If so, they laughed, they would certainly get better treatment.

Backed by Communists.

But they were backed by the communist party.

"Who else would come out to organize the unemployed?" a speaker demanded. "Wall street?" Jeers from the audience.

"The socialist party?" Boos.

"The so-called progressives in congress?" They were impotent; they sought to destroy the workers' fighting powers.

It was a different crowd that jostled out of the Auditorium from the one that shuffled into the city late this afternoon behind a police escort and between lines of interested, but not too sympathetic and sometimes amused onlookers.

They marched to the cadence of their chant, "We want unemployment insurance."

"We demand unemployment insurance," their leaders corrected them.

The chant swelled up and down the straggling line. The marchers had decided to leave their trucks and cover the last 3 miles on foot. They were late and it was cold. Many had no overcoats. They were tired and very dirty.

"Hold that line, comrades," yelled the leaders. The leaders were insistent in that "comrade" business.

About that time, though, the marchers didn't appear so red. Perhaps it was hidden under the grime. Most were duplicates of the homeless and hopeless to be found out on West Madison street in Chicago. There were young men and old, mostly shabby, many Negroes, with women at frequent intervals in the ranks.

The young ones were the wildest eyed and the noisiest, but there was no disturbance.

Rainey a Bit Sorry Floor Leader Job Will Cramp His Style as a Firebrand

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Up on the top floor of the house office building a few days ago a benevolent gentleman with a shock of wavy white hair sighed through a cloud of smoke he'd just been puffing out of a Charlie Dawes underslung pipe.

"I used to be able to give 'em hell any time I wanted," he complained. "But now—I'll have to keep still and be a worker of compromises and a healer of wounds."

For Representative Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, Ill., had just been elected Democratic floor leader which means tomorrow, in all probability, he'll be floor leader of the majority party in the house of representatives.

And it is the floor leaders job to be, as Mr. Rainey ruefully remarked, a power for party harmony.

Proud of Being Farmer.

Mr. Rainey has not always been that in the past. He has enjoyed giving 'em hell. In fact he created something of a reputation as one of these farm radicals from the middle west, an impression assisted by his liking for black Windsor ties.

He's proud of being a farmer. When he stopped practicing law and took to building up "Walnut hall" into one of the best farms in Illinois he felt that he was starting to "contribute something really worth while to society."

He's proud of coming from the middle west. "The eastern interests don't worry me very much," he smiles.

Most of Mr. Rainey's political opinions revolve around the tariff. He thinks the American tariff fine for America—provided the rest of the world could be left out. But he thinks the high Republican tariffs have been directly responsible for having shown foreign countries the way, until now tariff walls throughout the world are stifling trade and ours in particular.

Yet if the United States took the initiative and lowered its tariffs, he's aware that foreign goods would come flooding in.

What he suggests is this, that congress pass a bill making an average cut of about 20 per cent in the tariff schedules—but with this proviso, that no cut on any item shall go into effect unless and until some foreign nation establishes the same or a lower rate on that item, when the low rate shall apply to that country alone.

Turkey, with its embargo against foreign imports, must be an ideal Republican country, Mr. Rainey thinks. he wonders why Messrs. Smoot and Hawley don't go there to live.

He used to be an ardent Wilsonian, so much so that he was defeated—his one defeat—in the Harding landslide in 1920. He's not nearly so concerned about Europe today. He intends to vote against the Hoover moratorium.

"We've already loaned Europe too much money," says Mr. Rainey. "We've loaned money to Germany and the Germans use it to establish credit in favor of Russia, thereby winning Russian trade away from us.

"To approve the moratorium means helping Germany to gain more trade—with our money. It may help the American who sent his money abroad, but it won't help the American taxpayer."

Foresees Tax Increase.

The Democratic floor leader agrees that there must be an increase in taxes and believes it must come from the wealthy in greater estate and income taxes. It was a mistake, he urges, to have reduced the taxes on great wealth so much. Yet he is dubious about the amount that can be raised in that way.

"The great incomes are going to be found out in half next March," he explains. "And to talk of taxing luxuries doesn't help, because people aren't buying luxuries.

"The world's high tariffs and the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few are what's the matter with us. There is a greater concentration of wealth in this country than there was in Russia in the days of the czar. If you want to find the reason for communism in this country you don't need to hunt farther than the tariffs, which has hardened the arteries of trade and the control of wealth by the few."

Once upon a time Mr. Rainey favored the equalization fee and the export debenture, but he thinks it's too late for them now. They depend on an export market which does not exist any more. If anybody could have done worse or violated more economic laws than the farm board he does not know what it is. If the board has helped cooperative marketing, he says, then cooperative marketing has not helped the farmers. The farmers might better, he thinks, continue to market through the existing facilities.

Muscle Shoals, Mr. Rainey wants run under government ownership or government control. He's against more battleships.

Dry as Representative of Drys.

On prohibition, says Mr Rainey: "I come from a dry district, therefore, I represent my constituents. I might vote differently if I didn't know that as soon as I did they'd get some one else. But I'll not oppose a vote on an anti-prohibition measure. I want to see prohibition got out of the way. A large section of the country does not like it and should be given a chance to express itself. The prohibition question can't be smothered and the sooner it's settled, the sooner we'll have a chance to deal with the more important economic issues."

Henry Rainey was born in Carrollton in 1860. Both grandfathers come to Illinois from Kentucky, one in 1804, and the other in 1830. He and the Republican floor leader, Bertrand H. Snell of New York can hold an Amherst reunion, for both hold Amherst A. B.'s. Mr. Rainey has an Amherst master's degree, too, and an LL. B. from Northwestern law school and an LL. D. from Illinois college.

And one of his memories is of how he used to run the 100 yard dash in 10¼ seconds.

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NORTHUP TO OPEN CANAL CASE WITH PAY ROLL LISTS

Long Delayed Trial Will Start Today.

Testimony on pay roll padding will open the sanitary district graft conspiracy trial this morning in Chief Justice Harry Fisher's Criminal court. First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, who has charge of the prosecution of Timothy J. Crowe and eight other defendants, said that he will proceed for several days along the line of pay roll padding before he goes into the other phases of the alleged graft conspiracy.

J. E. NORTHUP.

Chief Justice Fisher will preside over the trial without a jury unless the defendants announce a last minute switch in their plans. Judges Joseph Prystalski and James J. Kelly will sit with the chief justice in an advisory capacity.

Defense Ready for Trial.

Attorney John McInerney of the defense has notified Prosecutor Northup that the "defense is ready to go" and will seek no further delay in the seven year old case. Prosecutor Northup said that he, too, is ready and he has marshaled more than 1,100 witnesses. This list of witnesses, consisting of cross section of the political life of the city, was furnished the defense attorneys on Saturday. Labor leaders, business men and baseball players also find their names listed among the witnesses.

Prosecutor Northup said yesterday that he would probably start the trial with the usual opening statement, although he does not expect to elaborate on his original bill of particulars, in which he charged the defendants with grafting and diverting approximately $6,500,000 from public funds. His opening statement, if one is made, will not take more than 30 minutes, he said, and he will then be ready to proceed with the introduction of evidence.

One Defendant Fugitive.

The defendants in the case besides Crowe are James M. Whalen and John J. Touhy, present trustees of the district; Frank J. Link, John K. Lawler, and Anton W. Miller, former trustee; John T. Miller, former manager of the permanent plants and structures department, and Martin Mulcahy, former real estate dealer for the district. Thomas Connelly, the former purchasing agent, has been a fugitive for three years.

Attorney Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, started the investigation when he was appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the alliance of crime and politics in the fall of 1928.

Later the inquiry was taken over by State's Attorney Swanson when he assumed office in Dec., 1928. He obtained Northrup, who was then first assistant U. S. district attorney under George E. Q. Johnson, to direct the investigation. The new prosecutor devoted to the charges of pay roll padding and alleged graft in contracts but obtained a new set of indictments.

The indictments gathered dust in the criminal court clerk's office for nearly a year. Then Judge Charles A. Williams was designated as the trial judge and after a bitter clash with the prosecutor the case was sent back to the chief justice for reassignment.

After several more months of disputes the case was assigned to Judge Joseph B. David. He spent several months listening to a motion to quash the indictments. He quashed three of the nine counts and the state dismissed the old indictment and returned a new document.

The case was finally taken away from Judge David by a change of venue. Chief Justice Fisher announced he would try it himself. This precipitated another clash with the prosecutor, who threatened to resign. Judge Fisher called in Judges Prystalski and Kelly to sit with him during the new arguments on legal motions. The judges quashed seven of the ten counts in the new indictment.

The state is left with three counts charging pay roll padding, a general count of obtaining money under false pretenses and a general count of graft in contracts.

SISTERS BECOME MOTHERS ON SAME DAY

At left: Mrs. Raymond Olsen, 22 years old, and her baby boy, born at 8:10 a. m. at the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital. At right: Mrs. Edward Davies, 19 years old, and her child, born at 7:50 a. m. at the same hospital. Both babies are boys and weigh within an ounce of each other.

'AFFAIRS' BASED ON LOVE PREFERRED TO AN EARLY MARRIAGE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—"Affairs" without benefit of clergy but based on love may be preferable to early marriages when couples are inexperienced and not economically independent, declared Dr. Edward Sapir, Sterling professor of anthropology at Yale and former University of Chicago anthropologist, in an address at the Old South Meeting House forum today.

He urged parents to seek to instill "emotional honesty" rather than the notion of necessary and immediate marriage in the minds of their children, and declared, "the scientist must consider the notion of sin as wholly irrelevant to the present problem."

"I am rather tolerant toward young men and women who live in what used to be called a 'state of sin' if their relationship is based on love," he said.

Dr. Sapir said that he believed that people in the future would look askance on marriages held together without love, and would consider them "indecent."

"The divorce evil may be a divorce blessing," he said. "Marriage is no great asset in the modern world. It hasn't the importance it used to have. Woman has declared her independence. Marriage must work out an arrangement which leaves men and women independent of each other in the egotistical sense.

"If society looked upon divorce as a casual affair which was nobody's business except that of those involved, we should be in a fair way to solve the problems which arise in marriage in a sensible and economical fashion."

BAD WEATHER HALTS HUNT; DENY LIVE FOX CHARGE

Because of unfavorable weather and an icy field there was no Onwentsia club hunt at Millburn yesterday. At the same time it was announced that no live foxes would have been used had the hunt been held. This announcement brought an expression of gratitude from Miss Jane Morton, who had protested an alleged plan to use live foxes Sherrie Lester Tiffany of Lake county had planned to visit the fashionable club at the behest of the Illinois Humane society, which had been informed that four live foxes were to be used. Miss Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morton, 820 Washington road, Lake Forest, had made the complaint.

Yesterday Austin H. Niblack, master of the hunt, informed Sheriff Tiffany that the hunt had been called off because of the weather. It had never been planned to use live foxes, he said.

"I am elated," said Miss Morton when informed the hunt had been canceled. She insisted, however, that the live foxes were to have been used and observed again that a live one was used a week ago.

Asked whether she thought society might be somewhat piqued by her protests, she expressed no concern in this matter.

"As a matter of fact, most of society is opposed to the practice," she said. "I have been called up by a number of Lake Forest people today who indorsed my views, and I have been assured that no more live foxes will be used. Of course I'm glad."

LINCOLN PARK READY TO PAY BILLS IN CASH

With virtually no bills outstanding and sufficient money at hand to operate to the first of the year, Lincoln park is in comparatively excellent financial condition, according to President Warren Wright. By Jan. 1, it was his opinion, the credit situation in Cook county would be improved materially.

The park is meeting its December pay roll, which totals $150,000 for the 750 employes. After the first of the year $3,000,000 in construction and maintenance bonds, voted last April, will become available for sale. As needed, the park will have for sale $4,300,000 in 1931 tax anticipation warrants, representing 60 per cent of the park's levy. Interest and amortization payments are due as follows: Jan. 11, $94,075; March, $33,750; April, $289,500. The total bonded indebtedness of Lincoln park is about $19,000,000.

Meet by Chance

Mrs. Edward Davies, 19 years old, 5924 Lowe avenue, and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, 22, of 8425 Gilbert court, sisters, met unexpectedly in the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital early yesterday.

"Well! I'm surprised to see you here!" exclaimed Mrs. Davies.

"What are you doing here?" returned her sister, equally surprised.

At 7:50 o'clock, Mrs. Davies gave birth to a boy weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Twenty minutes later, Mrs. Olsen gave birth to a boy weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

"It was a complete coincidence, within an ounce," said Dr. Edgar V. Perkins, who attended the sisters.

DETROIT YOUTHS SLAY BOY TO GET "REVENGE"

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A "vengeance squad" from a club of newsboys shot to death 15-year-old Joe Przystas today because they claim he had beaten one of their younger members.

Stanley Orienski, 14, president of the club, admitted, police said, that he fired the shot that killed Joe, but claimed he had intended only to frighten him. He is held, as are Joe Sawicki, 14; Longon Jendzyenski, 11, and Anthony Mazur, 14, upon whose complaint, Stanley said, the revenge machinery of Floyd's club was set in motion.

It was Longon, police said, who named Stanley as the lad who fired the rifle shot which sent the Przystas boy tumbling down an outside cellar stairway at his home. He was found dead by his sister, who went to see why he had not returned with a bucket of coal.

Longon also named the Sawicki and Mazur boys as other members of the trio whom he had taken to Joe's home to avenge a beating. Joe was not a member of the club.

Police were undecided what would be done with the youthful slayer and the boys held as his accomplices.

"Little Joe," a ninth grade honor student at Greusel intermediate school, supported his mother and two sisters by selling newspapers out of school hours. The family had no other income except a small pension.

OPEN BLUEBEARD MURDER TRIAL IN THEATER TODAY

50 to Testify in Life and Death Drama.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Not since 1928, when five members of a black hand gang were hanged for a series of 20 killings, has this mining section known the excitement over a court case that was in evidence today, the eve of Harry F. Powers' "love racket" murder trial. If convicted the death penalty may be imposed.

HARRY POWERS.

Despite all attempts to keep the proceedings from taking on the aspect of a "spectacle," interest was running high throughout the countryside over the strange drama that will begin tomorrow in Moore's Opera House. On street corners boys were hawking pamphlets and bound books describing the "love secrets of West Virginia's Bluebeard."

Replies Fill Trunks.

Groups gathered throughout the city to discuss the case of the man who described himself as a "picturesque character" in his matrimonial magazine advertisements, who filled trunks with the replies he received from women all over the country, and who bought a sporty roadster to call on his prospective brides.

Six miles out in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, at Quiet Dell, a highway was blocked with cars of those who wanted to see the frame and red tile garage, void of windows, where Powers is alleged to have lured Mrs. Dorothy Lemke of Northboro, Mass., Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill., and the latter's three children.

Little was left of the subterranean death chambers, where months ago investigators found trap doors, lethal gas connections, and blood stains which led them to the conviction that there all five were executed and dropped through a trap door to the dank sepulchre below. Souvenir hunters had taken away the doors, parts of the windows, and even the sod that covered the ditch in which the five bodies were found.

Threat Unfolding of Plot.

At the opera house, which is being used because of the large seating capacity, workmen were hammering together the props for the drama of life and death. There, in the center of a brilliantly illuminated stage, Judge John C. Southern, who condemned the five Black Handers, will direct the unfolding of the "plot."

Prosecutor Will C. Morris will be a sort of stage director, putting the cast of 50 witnesses through their parts. Eleven will testify for the defense and 39 for the prosecution. Murder trials are not new to Morris. It was he who presented the evidence against the Mafia band.

The principal actor in the present drama, Powers himself, prepared for his stellar role by getting a haircut, having his clothes pressed, shoes shined, ordering a new shirt, and selecting his most gaudy tie.

HEIR IS QUIZZED ALL DAY LONG IN DEATH MYSTERY

Officers Fail to Find Single Clew.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Sixteen hours of fruitless questioning found officials of Kalamazoo county without a clue to the deaths of Charles Hazard, 41 year old roofing contractor, and his 41 year old aunt, Miss Arellis Parker.

Howard Miller, supposed 28 year old nephew of the aged spinster and heir to a $100,000 estate through her death and that of her nephew, Charles Hazard, remained in jail as officials sought to solve the deaths.

In a petition to reopen the contest of the spinster's will Miller has been charged with exerting undue influence and has been mentioned as having had a part in "mysterious circumstances" surrounding the deaths of Hazard last November and Miss Parker last January.

Toxicologists of the University of Michigan reported they found evidence of arsenic poisoning, with traces of strychnine in the body of Hazard. A similar examination is being made of the body of Miss Parker.

Taken Into Custody.

Miller was arrested yesterday afternoon and questioned for eight hours. Additional examination was conducted today by Paul M. Tedrow, prosecutor of Kalamazoo, and Sheriff Charles W. Struble.

The arrest followed disclosure that an autopsy report declared poison had been found in the vital organs of Hazard and that an order had been issued to exhume the body of Miss Parker. Miller is to be questioned further tomorrow.

The dark haired young man, who insists he was a nephew of the spinster, declared he never exerted any influence to persuade her to give him money and name him as heir to two-thirds of her estate.

Relationship Disputed.

In the petition to reopen the will contest brought by Mrs. Brown the relationship of Miller to Miss Parker is disputed. He is said to be the son of a Battle Creek, Mich., family rather than the son of a brother of Miss Parker.

He is said to have appeared at the home of his misery aunt here last Labor day and to have persuaded her to give him money.

He is also charged to have forced the execution of a will under which he was to inherit two-thirds of her $200,000 estate and the remaining one-third was to go to Hazard provided he survived his aunt.

Hazard died suddenly Nov. 3, 1930. Under the will his share of the estate went to Miller. Later, according to Kalamazoo county officials, Miller persuaded Miss Parker to accompany him on a visit to Florida. During the visit Miss Parker suffered a broken leg while she was being propelled in a wheel chair by Miller. As she was recovering from the injured leg she died suddenly. Her body was brought back to Kalamazoo for burial.

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MAYOR, OFFICIALS GO TO ASSEMBLY ON RELIEF QUEST

Will Speak Tomorrow at Joint Session.

With the financial salvation of Cook county's local governments at stake, Mayor Cermak and other Chicago leaders will go to Springfield today to appear before the legislature.

They will repeat to the full memberships of the two legislative houses what they told their leaders Saturday in Chicago—that the city and other tax-spending bodies will find themselves bankrupt and unable to function unless they receive a definite program of legislative action. The specific legislation necessary to accomplish the program of relief agreed upon in principle at the Chicago conference will be the burden of the Springfield discussions.

Will Speak Tomorrow.

Mayor Cermak and others will speak tomorrow before a joint session of the house and senate. The other speakers will include President Wheelan of the county board, President Myers of the board of education, City Comptroller Bowman, and possibly President T. J. Bowler and Trustee Hiram Woodhull of the sanitary district and Atty. John S. Clark [Deth], chairman of the council finance committee.

The suit before Cranky Judge Jackson seeking to invalidate the 1930 and 1929 assessments in Cook county is expected to occupy a prominent place in the discussions, especially as it affects the proposals to abolish the board of review and limit of abatements in this county and city. Attorneys have indicated to Judge Jarecki that they will wind up their suits this week, and he has promised an immediate decision.

Charge Burden Too Heavy.

This case attacks the assessments on the contention that by failure to make large amounts of personal property the assessing officials placed an unfair burden on real estate. A resolution requesting the state tax commission to order a reassessment of personal property in Cook county was adopted last week by both houses of the assembly, but the senate rescinded its action and postponed consideration until Wednesday.

While no official statements have been made, it has been a tacit understanding for some time that the reform of the present assessment system, through substitution of a single assessor who would also sit with two other members of a board of review, for the present system of county town assessors, board of assessors and board of review, is a required prerequisite to any further aid by Chicago banks in the way of purchases of tax warrants or bonds.

Traylor Tells His Ideas.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, told the legislators last week that he favored appointment of the proposed new assessing and reviewing offices by the county judge. Bills now pending in the legislature provide for their appointment by the president of the county board. Members of the legislature at present are understood to be personally in favor of the election of the three officials.

Mr. Traylor, in his appearance before the legislators, made them no promise of financial assistance for Chicago. That, he said, depends on a renewal of public confidence evinced by the prompt payment of taxes.

Primaries Are Near.

While the conference of legislative leaders Saturday with Chicago governmental leaders led to a general resolution to put politics in the background, the state primaries are only about five month distant, and political considerations are expected to play an important part in the discussions of Mayor Cermak and his companions with the legislators.

President Myers will attempt to secure the enactment of a bill to legalize the ten million dollars' worth of scrip that was issued by the school board last summer. The bill will not seek authority for the issuance of additional scrip, he said. The scrip issue was stopped by an injunction suit filed by a teacher group. Judge Philip J. Finnegan, who heard the case, indicated that he would hold the scrip illegal, but deferred his final judgment until Jan. 8.

Teachers Seek Pay Increase, 5 Hour Day and More Jobs

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

More pay for the school teachers, fewer pupils to instruct, a five hour day, reduction in size of high schools, more principals, more secretaries, and more school buildings are among the demands of the union teachers of Chicago.

These program is presented as "a five year plan for the Chicago schools" in the initial issue of the Chicago Union Teacher, a monthly publication now being circulated. It is published by the Men Teachers' union, the Federation of Women High School Teachers, the Elementary Teachers' union, the Playground Teachers' union, the Educational Secretaries' union, and the Truant Officers' union.

Want 100 Per Cent Union.

It is the announced plan of these unions to make "every teacher with a spirit of professional pride or social responsibility a union member to the end that the best of the teaching staff may be united to participate with the superintendent and the board of education in shaping and directing educational policies."

Other planks in their platforms are as follows:

1. No portables. A seat for every child in modern, comfortable, sanitary buildings.
2. No overtime. A five hour school day for all pupils and teachers in the middle of the day.
3. High schools of not more than 2,000 pupils.
4. Reduction in pupil and subject load.
5. Salaries on time and in cash.
6. Equal pay for equal education, training and experience.

Ask Higher Salaries.

7. Upward revision of the salary schedule to a standard fitting the second wealthiest city in the United States.
8. Increasingly higher qualifications for teachers and administrators.
9. A four year municipal college.
10. A full time secretary in every elementary school.
11. One secretary for every 1,000 pupils in junior and senior high schools.

Board Must Face Economy.

Because of the lack of revenue, the school board will be forced to consider a curtailment of expenses, when it takes up its 1932 budget next Wednesday. One means of curtailment considered is to increase the number of pupils per teacher, which is in direct opposition to the plan of the union teachers. Another scheme for saving money, which is being talked about, is the elimination of automatic increases in salaries. That, too, runs counter to the union teachers' plan of upward revision of the salary schedule.

High schools of 2,000, urged by the teachers, would more than double—perhaps triple—the number of high schools in the city. Hyde Park and Bowen High schools have more than 4,000 pupils each. Crane, Tilden, and Harrison have more than 5,000 each. Lindblom, Lane, and Austin have more than 6,000 each, and Schurz more than 7,000.

Discusses Relief Program.

There are other articles in the first issue of the Chicago Union Teacher. One of these, by President Myers of the board of education, tells why Chicago teachers have been paid only one month's salary since last April.

Charles B. Stillman, president of the joint conference of the teachers' unions outlines what is necessary for "legislative relief for the Chicago schools."

He writes that "the depression for school board and teachers will end when these measures are adopted":

"1. Increase the state distributive fund.

"2. Secure new sources of revenue, income, and luxury taxes.

"3. Fund the indebtedness of the board of education.

"4. Simplify the taxing machinery.

"5. Enable Chicago to issue interest bearing salary warrants to teachers.

Under the title, "The Spirit of Chicago," William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, makes an appeal to the Union Teacher to the leaders of the city to come forward with some cash for the school system.

URGES DRASTIC ECONOMIES FOR COUNTY IN 1932

Board to Get Wheelan's Message Today.

The necessity for a program for the financial salvation of Cook county will be stressed today in the annual message of President Emmett Wheelan to the county commissioners at the first meeting of the board in the new fiscal year. Economy in the preparation of the budget for 1932 and the establishment of credit for county securities will be emphasized by Mr. Wheelan in his outline of the course for the new year.

The message, which has been prepared in pamphlet form, reads in part: "Your president, auditor, and assistant controller have appeared several times before the legislature in connection with the relief legislation and have laid fully before the lawmakers of the general assembly the necessity for working out legislation that will make possible our salvation. The plan we presented, I believe, will permit the county to take up its obligations and place us on a cash basis ready to start a new era of county achievements if it is adopted."

Plan for County Finances.

The plan to which he refers, it was explained, is the funding of the 1930 taxes and the increase of the county corporate fund from $6,000,000 to $15,000,000 by the sale of a series of bond issues to aggregate $16,500,000. When first presented for consideration on Sept. 29 the plan was advocated as the only method of paying current bills and reviving the marketability of county bonds.

Commenting on the difficulties which the county has faced in selling tax warrants and other securities the message says:

"It is tragic that a division of government should find itself entirely without bidders for its bonds and tax warrants."

In his message the president tells of the difficulties which loom for 1932. His statement reads:

"We have made a conscientious effort to curtail expenses in every department without impairing the services rendered to the public, and I believe we owe a debt of gratitude to the loyalty of practically every county employe, some of whom have increased their efficiency in an effort to help despite the fact that their pay days were irregular because of the lack of funds."

Some of the drains upon county revenues as explained in the message are: $2,850,000 expended to give relief to 68,000 families or 325,000 persons during 1931, $1,175,000 distributed in mothers' pensions, $325,000 for juvenile relief, and the increased expenses of the County hospital, where 61,414 persons were admitted.

SEIZE 'CRY BABY' BANDIT AND HIS PAL IN SHERIDAN ROAD

(Picture on back page.)

A "cry baby" bandit and his companion were arrested last night at Sheridan road and Diversey parkway by Lincoln Park Policeman Joseph Sychowski after their intended victim, Isador Stol, 6311 Washington boulevard, an efficiency expert for the city, halted his car, in which he and his wife were being kidnaped, a few feet from the policeman. Mrs. Stol was wearing $6,000 in jewelry.

The men seized were Charles Scianca, 23 years old, 2747 Polk street, recently of Beloit, Wis., and Charles Angelo, also 23, who came from Braddock, Pa., a month ago. Police said that Scianca cried like a baby when arrested. The crime attempt was his first.

Angelo and Scianca stopped the Stols in front of 426 Surf street, boarded their car and started south in Sheridan road. Scianca sat in the rear seat holding a gun. Angelo drove, the Stols sitting alongside him. At Diversey parkway, Stol saw Policeman Sychowski. He yanked the emergency brake, halting the car, and called for help. When Sychowski ran up, gun in hand, the robbers surrendered.

SHOW 14% SAVING BY CITY WILL CUT 1932 TAXES 2.91%

County Takes .85 of 1% Off Tax Bill.

Mayor Cermak proposes to decrease city corporate expenses during 1932 about $9,844,000 and the county board plans to cut its expenses next year $4,150,000. Several property owners have inquired how much those prospective cuts will reduce taxes.

The city corporate taxes for 1930 are approximately 26.38 per cent of the total taxes on any property within this city. The proposed reduction of $9,844,000 in city corporate expenses is the equivalent of 14 per cent. So this cut resolves itself into 14 per cent of 26.38 per cent of a tax bill. That would mean a reduction of 3.91 per cent in a tax bill on any property inside the city.

The County's Reduction.

The county's proposed cut of $4,150,000 is about 13½ per cent of its total expenses. The county's share of the general taxes is 6.53 per cent, so the reduction would be .85 of 1 per cent on a total tax bill of a property owner. Thus the total tax reduction proposed by the city and county would be 3.76 per cent.

But the property owner will not get even this reduction until he pays his 1932 taxes, which, according to the present schedule, will be in 1933.

It was reported in Springfield that the state officials contemplate a 5 cent raise in the state tax rate for 1931. The state's levy is about the same as the county's and a 5 cent increase for each $100 of valuation would about offset the 12½ per cent decrease proposed by the county. So that if the state keeps its tax rate up during 1932 the city's saving of 2.91 per cent is all that would be left for the property owner.

The Tax Boosting Sirs.

In contrast with this prospective 2.91 per cent decrease in Chicago tax bills, the last regular session of the legislature and previous sessions authored increases in tax rates. As compared with 1929, the taxes for 1930 were up nearly 20 per cent. The 1930 taxes will be 10 per cent higher and the 1931 taxes about 5 per cent higher. The taxes for 1932—without any legislation by the general assembly now in session—will be still higher by more than 1 per cent.

Mayor Cermak has urged that all local governments make severe cuts in expenditures.

Spain Boosts Home Wine; Decrees Free Half Pints

MADRID, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Spanish government announced a New Year's gift for thirsty diners out. It ordered all public restaurants to serve a half pint of Spanish wine free with every meal, beginning Jan. 1, to increase the consumption of domestic wine.

15 SUBPOENÆD FOR FEINBERG'S NEW BANK QUIZ

Fifteen witnesses were subpoenaed last night to appear today before Judge Michael Feinberg in connection with his inquiry into the First and Second Humboldt State banks and the Humboldt Bond and Mortgage company. The inquiry, it is said, will be similar in scope with that into the affairs of John Bain, which was recently concluded by Judge Feinberg.

The First and Second Humboldt State banks closed May 11, with deposits of $11,541,958 and commercial accounts of $103,412. Affairs of these banks were, it is said, interwined with the bond company. This company held notes totaling $200,000 against the banks. On the completion of this investigation, Judge Feinberg said he will look into conditions of three other banks.

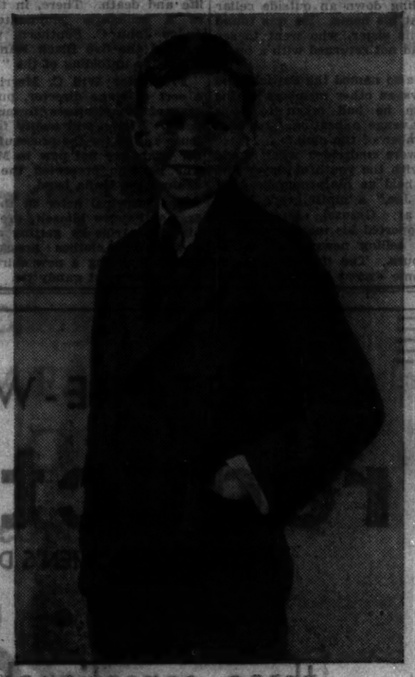
Representatives of the state's attorney and the attorney general are preparing to appear before the Illinois supreme court at Springfield tomorrow to oppose a move to free John H. and Robert Bain, sons, and W. Merle Fisher, son-in-law, of John Bain, from the county jail. They were locked up last week when Judge Feinberg held them to the grand jury on charges of fraud.

PERMIT TRAIN WRECKER.

Malvern, Ia., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A wreck on the Milwaukee railroad today piled up seventy-nine freight cars, demolished half a mile of tracks, and left Iowa rivermen no 20 yards of track.

STOP COUGHS LIKE MAGIC
F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Boys—
tell the family to hurry with their Christmas photographs!



A family interchange of photographs solves the problem very simply all 'round—with gifts that are certain to be treasured. Pictures require early shopping, however, and now only a limited time remains for them to be taken and finished in time for Christmas. Prices are remarkably low, this year, for pictures of Underwood reputation. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity—but hurry!

Pictures $12.50 dozen and up

Seventh Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
STUDIO OF
UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD

Chicago Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The DEVON is the happy medium between a broad and a pointed toe. Fine imported Calfskin. Black or Tan.

$7

You Can't Equal the Value of
Bostonians

You'll recognize Bostonian's quality instantly—appreciate it constantly. They're easily the most for your money.
Other Bostonian Shoes $6.50 to $9

MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and 5th GARY
© The Hub, 1931

To Get Savings Interest
From December 1

If you plan to deposit money in a savings account, your deposit made at this Bank on or before Thursday, December 10, will earn interest for the whole month of December—just as though it had been made on December 1

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS
BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY
CHICAGO
231 SOUTH LA SALLE

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS WEEKLY RATE
CHICAGO'S REVELATION HOTEL IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel
COOK'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Over 300 offices throughout the world.
Thos. Cook & Son, 310 S. Michigan Ave.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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Advertise in The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

CO-EDS SAY LURE OF SPEAKEASIES HARD ON DANCES

Complain Males Fail to Attend Parties.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin complain that the speakeasies have become a greater attraction for the men students than the dance hall.

Madison speakeasies are menacing student enterprises such as Union dances and Harestoot productions because the students are spending most of their spare money in the "joints."

Such is the contention of several students who head the various organizations. They say the depression can be blamed for part of the drop in revenue but the speakeasies must take the larger share.

Dance Revenue Fails.

Records reveal that both the Union board dances and the Harestoot productions are not so popular as they once were and are not making money. The same is true of other social functions sponsored by university groups, but such activities as debating and musical concerts have not been hit.

The reason for this, student leaders say, is that the class of students who attend concerts or who are members of debating teams usually don't drink or go in for many social activities.

Roadhouses Suffer, Too.

Many of the students declined to be quoted on the havoc the speakeasies are creating, but they admitted privately that the problem exists. Even some of the roadhouses which have been popular as dance emporiums are feeling the slump and the proprietors blame the speakeasies for much of the trouble.

An indication of the decrease in attendance at the dances sponsored by the university organizations can be gained from the fact that W. S. G. A. netted less than $1 on its Thanksgiving dance. Before it was not uncommon to make $300.

Mexican State Limits Its Priests; One to Each 45,000

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A Chihuahua dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior said the legislature of that state approved today a law limiting the Catholic church to one priest for each 45,000 inhabitants.

MR. GODIVA

Thomas Lee, who was stripped to the skin by robbers and had to scamper five blocks through alleys to his home trying to warm up.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

MILK PRICE CUT REPORTED TOPIC OF PARLEY TODAY

Representatives of Chicago's principal dairy companies will meet today with officials of the Pure Milk association, a cooperative numbering 13,000 farmer members, to discuss the present milk market. Reports were that a reduction of 1 cent from the present retail price of 13 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint is contemplated.

While heads of the large distributing companies refused comment, it was understood that a cut of one cent, announced last week for Milwaukee consumers, was to be a topic of discussion at today's conference. The Milwaukee price is 9 cents a quart.

The report was that the distributors, unionized wagon drivers and farmers were agreed that a price cut here is advisable. The question at issue, it was said, is to determine which group shall take the cut, and in what proportion.

COLOMBIA BANS EVEN SILK HOSE FOR SIMPLE LIFE

New Decree Halts Imports of All Luxuries.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 6.—The republic of Colombia is headed for a Spartanlike existence by decree issued by President Olaya Herrera prohibiting the importation of all luxury goods and many necessary articles. Dr. Herrera, in introducing the decree, stressed that it was necessary to allow as little money as possible to leave the country because of Colombia's economic crisis.

As many of the prohibited articles are not and cannot be manufactured in the republic, it is feared that smuggling will develop to a considerable extent.

All luxuries are hit by the decree. Fancy groceries may still be imported, but the import duty, always tremendously high, has now been doubled. Proprietors of East Indian stores will be the chief sufferers and they predict that they will soon be forced to close their shops. The government, however, figures that every penny of profit made by the East Indians leaves the country any way.

American automobile manufacturers are affected by the decree under the following article:

"Importation of automobiles is prohibited when the factory price for each unit is or exceeds $1,000 in American gold, or its equivalent in the money of the country where sold."

A ban has been placed on the importation of the following articles:

Beer, ginger ale, cider, wines, champagne, brandy, and cordials, walking sticks and umbrella handles with ivory, tortoise shell or mother of pearl handles, silk stockings, silk underwear, silk dresses, silk bed covers, silk caps, silk parasols—whether the silk is real or artificial.

Under the new tariff decree the Catholic church will not permitted to import vestments or church furnishings. Another section of the decree prohibits the importation of pianos, organs, graphophones, billiard tables, smoking or chewing tobacco, cigars, cigarets, cigaret paper, chewing gum, breast tablets, fireworks, carpets, rugs and mattresses.

Restrictions are also placed on the importation of perfumes, cosmetics, and toilet waters.

Shoes made from box calf or kid leather will not be admitted. Neither will marble tombstones, or marble tops for tables. The importation of knives, forks, spoons, pocket knives, and razors is permitted providing the handles are plain, and are not of precious metals.

Jewelry and the better grade of furniture are also prohibited.

3 Youths and 2 Girls Are Killed as Train Hits Auto

Norway, Me., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Three youths and two girls were killed tonight as their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger locomotive on a railroad crossing, near here. The youths were identified as Douglas Burgiss, 18, and Malcolm Doe, and Francis Rattegan, 18, of Lewiston. The girls had not been identified late tonight.

$5 $7.50 $8.50

BRUCEWOOD *imported hand bags at*

$2.95

A breath of Paris . . the very air of Rue de la Paix . . a finish, a deft touch, a subtle bit of artistry that's unmistakably continental. A vast profusion of the richest, softest, most exquisite leathers . . not a single one worth less than $5 . . a Brucewood value scoop of the most magnificent kind . . and a find of finds for solving your gift problems

TODAY AT 8:30—7TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

The very greatest Xmas offer we've ever made

$2 $2.50 $3

SILK-LINED TIES HAND MADE IN FRANCE

$1

This sale is "miles ahead" of any tie event ever held anywhere. Thousands upon thousands of ties, one more gorgeous than the next . . . not a solitary one worth less than $2 . . . most of them worth $2.50 or $3 . . . many even more. Every one is richly silk lined, every one hand tailored in France in the finest way. It's such a wonderful sale that you'll end up by buying in dozen lots

Beautiful gift boxes if desired—2nd floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

JANUARY SALE PRICES NOW!

A Perfectly Superb HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) COAT

A Price Achievement

$225

Made of fine selected skins, to give this Coat such a sleek, shining beauty! Notice the longer lines and wider wrap. It's a wonder at this price! Sizes 12 to 20.

Sizes 38 to 46 $250

JANUARY SALE PRICES!

Every Fur Coat and Scarf in our stock is now marked at a special price or at a discount during this Sale.

FIFTH FLOOR

STORE OPEN 9-6 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE MEN'S STORE . MONROE at WABASH

OVERCOATS of Soft Luxurious Fleece

In Oxford Gray, Light Gray and Blue Gray

$50

These are overcoats of exceptional quality—not only the material, but every detail of workmanship evidences a superior grade of value-giving. Here, indeed, is a new high 1931 value—for such fine overcoats were formerly far higher priced.

In the Overcoat Room

On the Second Floor

An entire room has been set apart for men's overcoats—you will find here whatever kind of overcoat you want, at whatever price you wish to pay from $28.50 to $150. . . . *Everything* the market affords.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

LEAGUE FAILS TO BUDGE JAPAN IN PEACE DEADLOCK

All's Quiet at Chinchow, Council Is Told.

Bodyguard for Sze

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Dr. Alfred Sze's sudden resignation as the Chinese delegate to the league of nations council following a local demonstration by Chinese Nationalists has caused the French to fear a possible attack and assassination. On the direct orders of Premier Laval, two detectives of the sureté general are guarding Dr. Sze, who has withdrawn his resignation, wherever he goes.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Drafters of the league of nations' program for peace in Manchuria discussed the question of a neutral inquiry and evacuation with Nobumi Ito, Japanese legal expert, today without apparent progress.

The scope of anti-bandit measures to be accorded as a Japanese right was discussed by the league council's drafting committee with the Japanese representative, as well as the council's compromise resolution regarding the proposed investigation of the Manchurian situation by a neutral commission and its connection with the subject of troop evacuation.

Want Bandit Question Omitted.

The deadlock over the bandit question continued, however, and the Japanese still opposed a provision that the commission report to the council immediately upon its arrival in Manchuria whether the evacuation had been completed.

It was understood the Japanese spokesman suggested that the bandit question be omitted from the council's resolution and from Chairman Aristide Briand's declaration accompanying it, and be left for the Japanese to define in a concurrent declaration by their member.

A British observer at Chinchow reported the situation there was "normal except for daily airplane reconnaissances over Chinchow." Although it was not so stated, it was understood here they were Japanese airplanes.

No Chinese Troop Movements.

The Japanese delegation, in a note to the council, denied an earlier report by the British observer that "four hundred Japanese officially described as volunteers" had arrived at Harbin. This probably was another case of Japanese Boy Scouts in military overcoats being mistaken for soldiers, the note suggested.

Further reports to the league from both French and British observers on the spot reaffirmed previous statements that there was no Chinese military activity in the Chinchow area.

"There have been no movements of Chinese troops on railways north of the wall," the British observer reported. "Japanese reports that the Chinchow area has been reinforced by 12 to 30 trains can not be confirmed."

The French observer said "no appreciable change in the situation has occurred since Nov. 27."

Defeated Commander of Chinese

First picture of Gen. Ma Chan Shan, Chinese commander defeated by Japanese at Tsitsihar, Manchuria, to reach United States. It was taken at his headquarters. [Acme Photo.]

Posse Arrests Official of Irish Republican Party

LONGFORD, Irish Free State, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hugh Quigley, secretary of the Fianna Fail [republican party] organization in this county of the Irish Free State, was arrested today by a posse of civic guards. The guards declined to state the nature of the charge against him. The arrest caused a sensation here.

JAPANESE ARMY LAUNCHES DRIVE ON THREE FRONTS

Chinese Are Defeated in Initial Clash.

(Continued from first page.)

other lawless elements who were said to be threatening the South Manchuria railway.

Official circles were hopeful still their objectives could be gained by peaceful means, but admitted further trouble was indicated in war office reports that the Chinese were rushing additional defense works at numerous points in the vicinity of Chinchow, with further concentrations at Newchang, Tahushan and other places.

In the event of another conflict, it was calculated in military circles, it would be a major operation lasting at least several weeks. This apparently is based on official intelligence indicating that Chinese forces in the Chinchow region number as high as 45,000 and have a great deal of modern equipment.

It was authoritatively emphasized that operations designed to drive the Chinese behind the great wall would not be initiated until ample warning was given. Part of the plan, it was believed, would include airplane scouting and other maneuvers showing that the Japanese mean business.

Will Not Evacuate Chinchow.

NANKING, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Chinese government has decided not to evacuate Chinchow and will order its troops to resist in the event of a Japanese attack, an official spokesman said tonight.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Wellington Koo withdrew his resignation and decided to carry on after a unanimous appeal from government officials. News that Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the league council, had also rescinded his resignation was confirmed in official sources.

The government spokesman made his statement in connection with dispatches from Mukden via Tokio saying that Gen. Honjo had communicated with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at Peiping and insisted that he withdraw his soldiers from the Chinchow area.

Referring to the league council's resolution looking toward a neutral zone, the spokesman said China objected on two grounds; first, because no fixed date had been set for the completion of Japanese withdrawal, and, second, because Japan was given police rights to deal with banditry in the proposed zone.

If the council fails to support the modification China suggests, he continued, she will be compelled to accept the resolution with three reservations. These are:

1. That as a signatory to the covenant of the league, the Washington nine power treaty, the Kellogg pact and other international agreements, China reserves the right to invoke any of these three instruments.
2. China objects to the right Japan demands to suppress banditry.
3. China reserves all rights to demand compensation for losses resulting from the Japanese occupation.

Chinese Prepare for Battle.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 6.—Gen. Yungchin, Chinese commander at Chinchow, wired Manchuria commanders today to keep up their morale as the time is soon arriving when they can exterminate the Japanese by unified action.

The Chinchow government has issued proclamations to be secretly posted in every prefectural district in South Manchuria, urging the people to remit all taxes to Chinchow, and when representatives of the new Mukden government appear to assassinate them.

Gen. Ma Chan-shan has telegraphed to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed governor of Manchuria, at Peiping demanding that there be placed at his disposition a portion of the guns of the Sungari Chinese forces.

JAPANESE PRIVATE SLAIN CARRYING DYING OFFICER TO SAFETY

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MUKDEN, Dec. 6.—Prominently mentioned in Japanese dispatches on the fighting in November is Private Wake, who showed unusual heroism in an engagement against bandits.

His commander, Lieut. Sakemoto, was leading a charge against a village and had wrecked three walls with hand grenades when he fell mortally wounded. Wake though wounded by a bullet which went through his thigh ran sixty feet facing the Chinese fire and lifted the dying lieutenant. He was attempting to run to safety when a bullet struck him in the abdomen.

Three times Wake fell with his burden and three times arose. When he fell the fourth time he died with the dying commander in his arms.

WORKERS OF CHINA, JAPAN JOIN TO FIGHT WAR IN MANCHURIA

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Representatives of the working masses of China and Japan joined in opposing "imperialistic war in Manchuria" in speeches before the council of the international trades union congress here today. They appealed to the workers of both countries to unite to fight against such a war.

Representatives from the United States, France, Germany, England, and soviet Russia also protested against what was declared to be the beginning of a new world war to divide China among imperialistic nations and a new onslaught against socialist construction in the soviet union.

Declaring that only Chinese soviets could unite China and overthrow the "imperialistic yoke," the conference issued a formal appeal to the proletariat of the world to join with their Japanese comrades in organizing mass demonstrations against intervention in China and to demand withdrawal of all "imperialistic armies" from China. The trades union congress ranks next to the Communist Internationale in importance in the international communist labor movement.

3 COPS NEEDED TO SOLVE HOME PANTRY MYSTERY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, whose home is on the first floor at 1811 South Karlov avenue, went to a picture show last night, leaving their 3 year old daughter, Marian, with Mrs. Sylvia Friedman of the second floor.

Marian ran from Mrs. Friedman back to her own home and slammed the front door, which locked automatically. Fearing to leave the youngster, Mrs. Friedman called for the aid of Teddy Hovacs, 15 years old, a neighbor, and he crawled into a pantry window. When he failed to unlock the door again Mrs. Friedman notified the police.

Policemen Thomas O'Brien and Walter Carey went to the scene and O'Brien, too, crawled into the window, a high, narrow one. He failed to come out and Carey called for reserves.

The next policeman to arrive, Thomas Janousek, climbed up and looked in. Then he scrambled over and went to another window, by which he entered the house and found little Marian. After he opened the front door he led the others back to the pantry, where Teddy and Policeman O'Brien were imprisoned. They explained that the pantry door was locked and the window so narrow that they couldn't get out again without diving head first to the ground. They were ashamed to yell for help.

CLEARANCE

AT KERMANS

300 DRESSES

$27.50

Formerly up to $59.50

Velvets *Ostrich Wools* *Crepes*

Dozens upon dozens of clever sports frocks, rows of charming afternoon and "five o'clock" dresses, even a few evening gowns are included in this big sale event. Some of them have only been in a short time. You mustn't miss these thrilling savings!

KERMANS

160 N. Michigan Ave.

Luxuries — But Not Expensive Ones

Hand-Made Gift Lingerie

Never has hand-made lingerie—made of the finest silks, the richest laces—sold for so little!

Hand-Made Panties, Chemise, from $2.95

Hand-Made Gowns, Slips, Dance Sets, from $4.95

Sheer Gift Hose

Dull Chiffon

48-gauge, 3 thread..... $1.10

3 pairs for $3

Ingrain Chiffon

48-gauge, 3 thread..... $1.45

KERMANS 160 N. Michigan Avenue

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Flannel Robes

Are Bound to Get a Warm Reception From the Young People

GIRLS' robes are not only snug and comfy, but decidedly swagger as well—smartly tailored, in two tones of blue or green. 8 to 16. $5.95

BOYS' all-wool robes may be had in either stripes or plain color. There is a man-tailored air about them that boys like. 6 to 18. Special, while the present assortment lasts, $5.45

Fifth Floor.

Let's Make It a Something-to-Wear Christmas

A Group of Silk Frocks

So New As to Include Bruyere's Sleeveless Vest Frock From the Mid-Season Openings

This Gay Corded Felt

Clipped with a Bit of Brilliance

It's a little hat that keeps out of the way of your coat collar, with the cording around the edge giving it a grand sweep of line. Black, brown and all the gay colors.

$7.50

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

$25

The Bruyere

(d) Slip over sleeveless vest of moire ties over a black, navy blue frock. The vests in white, chartreuse, peach and beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

The Goupy

(b) A slender sheath-like frock with yoke and tops of sleeves in cross bar silk crepe, the fabric of the frock. Black, brown, blue, red, green. 14 to 18 years.

Two Colors

(a) This frock with a light top and dark skirt. Then, too, there's the rever collar. Black with rust, green or blue, and brown with tile, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 42.

Tiny Gold Beads

(c) Pick the important lines of this frock. Black with blue or green, two shades of blue, brown and beige. Sizes 36 to 42.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MINE MURDER TRIAL CAPITAL, LABOR STRUGGLE

If Union Leader Is Found Guilty He'll Be Martyr.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Whatever the verdict this week in the W. B. Jones murder and conspiracy trial, outgrowth of the conditions in the angry, troubled coal fields of eastern Kentucky, the trial of the union leader has brought to light the underlying causes of this social and economic conflict.

There are only two verdicts possible in the case, guilty or not guilty. The first carries death or life imprisonment in the discretion of the jury. No compromise is possible. A guilty verdict would be considered a victory for the Harlan county coal operators and all the nonunion forces. An acquittal would be a triumph for the unions and for the radical organizations which are using this case as a means of keeping up agitation and unrest in the coal fields. Little of permanent healing would result in either event. Jones in prison would become a sort of a Tom Mooney martyr.

Might Drop Some Trials.

There have been intimations that the prosecutions of Jones and the other union miners, except the actual slayers of the mine guards, would be dropped in the event of an acquittal and that the Harlan county operators, or at least some of them, would be willing to let the United Mine Workers come in and organize and make a contract with them. This, it is feared by the peacemakers, would settle for stability and check the growth of militantism of an un-American character.

Continuation of present conditions, as the men have detailed them on the witness stand—long hours of labor, low wages, compelled to take scrip and trade at company stores at high prices, the wages cut for company hospital and doctor and church, working under the guns of mine guards and feeling sure that they were being cheated on the weight of the coal they dug—coupled with the weakening of the United Mine Workers can only result in a long, expensive guerilla warfare and much red agitation.

These mountaineer miners are of plastic material. Some of them cannot read or write. Even Bill Hightower, president of their union, cannot sign his own name. They are descendants of early American stock, the backwash of the first revolutionists and pioneers. Preachers abound among them and their religion is of the fundamentalist variety.

Legislature May Investigate.

These mountaineers love the American flag and are among the first to answer every call to the colors. They did not wait to be drafted in the wars—they volunteered. They are natural gun fighters and do not regard human life highly. They are ignorant and inarticulate, but do not forget grievance. They now are being made into sound union men or are going astray into the hazy doctrines of "wobblyism" or communism. The strategy of the I. W. W. workers in the field is to alienate the miners from the staidly American unionism of the U. M. W. The communists desire chiefly to keep the pot boiling.

The Kentucky legislature may investigate the situation in the coal fields this winter and there also is talk of a federal investigation. The prohibition department has been used, it is said, in several instances of "frameup" against the union leaders. The story is told that a jug of liquor was "planted" under Jones' house and the next day the federals raided him. He was saved because a neighbor had seen the planting and had stolen the whisky during the night. This method is said to have succeeded in other cases. Charges that the Kentucky mine laws have been violated and all laws of justice set aside in Harlan also are due to be investigated.

MACKENSEN IS 82; EX-KAISER SENDS POTTERY AS GIFT

STETTIN, Germany, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mellowed by the passing years, August von Mackensen, former German field marshal, observed his 82d birthday today on his nearby estate Falkenwalde. Seven hundred mounted horsemen brought felicitations to the former imperial military leader. They were members of provincial riding societies who rode several hundred miles through Pomeranian villages in a ride of four and one-half days as a demonstration of their respect.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm also remembered his field marshal, sending a vase of pottery and a congratulatory note. From early morning a stream of visitors came to pay their respects and from all parts of the reich messages of congratulation poured in. President von Hindenburg and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg were among the congratulants.

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.
NEW! UNIQUE! GREAT!
MILLS BROS.
"Radio Gossipers of New York" over Station WEAF and associated stations of the Columbia system.
Broadcasting every MONDAY and THURSDAY through the courtesy of S. Feasco & Company, Inc.
Breathe your cold away with
VAPEX
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Its delightful fragrance
HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

QUEEN OF PARIS FOR 1932

Mlle. Claire Hebrard, selected from the leading mannequins of the French capital, in one of the rooms of the Lido club.
[Associated Press Photo.]

BLAST SHAKES APARTMENT OF KIDNAP VICTIM

A boiler explosion shook the ten flat apartment building at 3839 North Western avenue late last night, doing about $100 damage. The police at first believed the blast was caused by a bomb supposedly directed against James Clark, 35 years old, a tenant, who was kidnaped, drugged and beaten late Saturday night.

An investigation by Fire Battalion Chief Frank Brandt disclosed that the explosion was probably accidental. There was no bomb, he said. The police pointed out that the blast was under Wing A, while Clark lives on the second floor of Wing B. David Claussen, owner of the building, said he knew of no reason for any bombing.

Detectives said they would investigate further, however, to see if the explosion had any connection with the mysterious slugging of Clark. Clark operates a cigar store at 2536 Sheffield avenue. He was abducted by two men late Saturday night, gagged and blindfolded, and taken to a hideout. There he was forced to take two drug pills, and then was beaten. He also was robbed of $257. The sluggers then carried him unconscious to the rear porch of his home. He is now in the Belmont hospital, suffering from a skull fracture.

JUDGE REVERSES A CONVICTION AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Raps 'Cotton Matherism' in Decision.

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The conviction of George E. Betts of Williston Park of driving while intoxicated has been reversed by County Judge Paul Bonynge, who handed down a decision in which he said that Mr. Betts was suffering from a broken head rather than from liquor, that his sentence of thirty days in the Nassau county jail smacked of Cotton Matherism, and was unconstitutional, violated the bill of rights [December, 1789] and flew in the face of the Magna Charta [June 15, 1215]. In legal and scholarly language, Judge Bonynge said that Mr. Betts got a raw deal.

Run Off Road by Truck.

Mr. Betts was driving home Nov. 6 in a small coupe which he uses, when he was crowded off the road by a motor truck. His car went into a ditch and Mr. Betts' head went into the windshield.

Subsequently he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and sentenced by Police Judge William B. Clayton of Williston Park, L. I., to thirty days, later Judge Clayton gave his formal approval to Mr. Betts' appeal, having discovered that Mr. Betts was suffering from a slight concussion of the brain as the result of the accident.

The conviction, said Judge Bonynge, was "a bad decision by a good judge," the defendant, "an undersized man," he continued, had had "three draughts, proportioned to his stature, of a brew of trifling alcoholic content" when the motor truck wrecked his car.

Slaps at Unfair Competition.

"Such happenings," Judge Bonynge commented, "are of daily occurrence since the nation embarked upon its quixotic experiment of destroying its railroads by providing free rights of way for their competitors."

Relating that a physician had diagnosed Mr. Betts' case as one of alcoholism and that Judge Clayton, after discovering the error in diagnosis, had paroled the defendant, Judge Bonynge said that the original sentence might "find favor with the modern prototypes of the pious Cotton Mather," but was incompatible with the views of a free country or an enlightened age.

—SPECIAL—
TODAY—ALL DAY
1/2 BROILED MILK FED SPRING CHICKEN 25c
There's something decidedly, deliciously different about this chicken. It comes fresh from Brookfield Farms direct to Harmony's kitchens, where it is broiled to a turn—just tender enough—by Harmony's great chefs.
SPECIAL—ALL THIS WEEK
HOFHERR'S FAMOUS
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE 15c
Here's the king of American dishes prepared in really kingly fashion. This lean, succulent and tender cornbeef suggests itself as the dish you want today for lunch.
Boston Cream Pie, 7c
Delicious Harmony Coffee, 5c
THE HARMONY CAFETERIAS
214 S. State 15 S. Wabash 21 S. Dearborn
58 W. Washington 81 W. Van Buren

THE HUB IS THE HOME OF THE OVERCOAT
Chicago Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
750 Magnificent
Ratine Finish
Chinchilla Overcoats
Now on Sale at
$39.50
A new type of Chinchilla fabric—Diagonal Ratine finish. In solid colors of Seal and Cinnamon Brown, Oxford Grey and Blue.
Street, Dress and Ulster Models—Single and Double Breasted
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY
© The Hub, 1931.

'FLOOD' CHILLS MILLIONAIRES OF PARK AVENUE

Broken Mains Leave Them Without Heat, Food.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Park avenue went without its breakfast in bed this morning and several thousand of its silk hatted and fur clad residents went to church and other places without their Sunday morning baths.

By forming an impromptu excavation watchers' club, however, most of fashionable Manhattan made a carnival out of a lot of broken water and gas mains. It was a great day for democracy.

The balm of Millionaires' row was first disturbed yesterday afternoon when its basements began to fill up under a deluge somewhat similar to the one that set Noah afloat. It was not the fault of the heavens this time; man had bungled. A four foot water main at 73d street and Madison avenue [the geographical social center of the city] went bolshevik and started spouting. Smaller water pipes and gas mains joined in the fun, and before a plumber could say "Monkey wrench!" the swirling torrents had submerged a couple of acres of society's happy hunting ground, to say nothing of several thousand pedigreed basements.

Awake in the Cold.

Workmen came and went, policemen blew whistles, and Park avenue and its environs slept secure in the belief nothing could upset its gold spoon routine. This morning the "Four Hundred," or, to be more exact, the four thousand, awakened in cold apartments. The steam pipes had been put out of commission. There was no running water in scores of fashionable apartments and homes.

The cooks took a holiday, for there was no gas and most of the refrigerators had gone on the blink. Park avenue and its lush side streets shivered and damned the public utilities. Then its bluebloods got hungry and began to sit on high stools in 3d avenue coffee shops. It was the avenue's most democratic breakfast, but the back to nature movement had just begun.

The social set became plumber minded and set out to see what had upset its routine.

While apartment attendants in a damp wind and a wet fog were getting their gold braid soiled swinging wrenches, every one who amounted to anything in the social register motored or walked over to Madison avenue to look in the big hole.

Society at Accident Scene.

Thousands of silk hats and rich furs congregated at the corner as motor car after motor car rolled up and masters and mistresses stepped daintily through the freezing slush to peer over the temporary boards walling off the busted pipes and the big blowout.

Traffic police blew their whistles justily, but the Asterbilts and the Morgan-Golets and all the fine ladies an gentlemen pushed and shoved like subway riders to press against the muddy, lime-covered roads.

Several richly clad society women brought their dogs along and held the fortunate pooches above the boards so that they might have visual memories of the great Park avenue flood.

The society folks will "camp out" again tonight. Today, being Sunday and everything, not a great deal was accomplished. None of the gas fixtures in apartment houses may be turned on until the last one has been inspected.

SLAIN IN FLAT QUARREL.

John Green, 54 years old, 4855 Winthrop avenue, was shot and killed yesterday morning by Veria Cardy, 29 years old, colored, following a quarrel in the latter's flat.

Celebrate Double Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hindes of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. E. J. Huff and Mr. Huff of Virginia, Ill., who were married together on Dec. 7, 1881, meet at Virginia, Ill., for celebration.

Beats Man to Death, Places Body in Car, Applies Torch

Carrollton, Ky., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Shortly after he confessed tonight, police said, to the fatal beating of Theodore Fitcher, 50, Ulia Lothridge, 35, was charged with murder and taken away for safekeeping. Lothridge was one of five suspects arrested after Fitcher was found in his burning automobile. Officers said he told them two other men helped him beat Fitcher and set his automobile afire after putting the pictim in it. Robbery was the motive, police said the prisoner told them.

Baumes Law Fails to Cut Number Sent to Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Warden Lewis E. Lawes' prediction on enactment of the Baumes law more than five years ago, that drastic laws would not curb crime, was recalled today when Sing Sing authorities announced that the number of prisoners has increased 20 per cent over last year. In the first eleven months of 1930 1,358 men were committed. For the same period this year the number was 1,584. It is expected that the total for the twelve months will be the largest on record.

Airman Herndon's Auto Kills Youth in Collision

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—An automobile driven by Hugh Herndon Jr., round the world flier, collided with another car tonight, causing the death of Robert O'Brial, 24, of Red Hook. The Herndon car was traveling toward New York when O'Brial's machine darted out of a small side road. The youth was killed instantly. The aviator and his wife were shaken, but not seriously hurt. Herndon was held for questioning, but no charges were placed against him.

IT'S A GIFT!

PURE WOOL BASKET WEAVE FLANNEL ROBES

$8.75

Tailored with the smart new notch collar

BASKIN

133 S State Street
336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Lake at Marion (Oak Park)

CHAS·A·STEVENS·& BROS

13-25 NORTH STATE — STORE HOURS 9-6 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Gorgeous Velvet Teagowns —the gift she really wants!

$29.75

Ordinarily they would be priced as high as $57.50

Luscious colors . . . new lines . . . some with real laces, furs . . . some in enchanting two-tone color combinations. All are Stevens famous quality. And we have many other styles not sketched.

If you are looking for shoes that are smart in style • perfect in fit • low in price • attend

WALK-OVER'S SALE

the most complete selection we have ever offered

$5.95 and $7.45

formerly to $11

Because this Walk-Over Sale is at least three weeks earlier than usual, most sizes and widths are available in the season's newest and most desirable styles.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

4700 Sheridan Road
4052 W. Madison St.
6440 S. Halsted St.
607 Davis St., Evanston
1313 E. 63rd St.
2342 E. 71st St.
1136 Lake St., Oak Park
South Bend
Rockford
Gary
Elgin

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas — 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Clothes Make The Man's Christmas

And excellent assortments at Field's Store for Men . . . make early Christmas Shopping extremely easy!

Pajamas Sateen, $5
Fine quality sateen in colorful effects that appeal to most men. English collar, low neck and middy styles. Very serviceable, very comfortable, very moderate in price.
First Floor

Jackets, $12.50
Fine pliable skins, reindeer shade, rayon lined, zipper opening, knit collars and cuffs.
Fifth Floor

Slippers, $4.50
Cuban brown or black kid, leather lined, with leather soles and patent leather collar. Superior quality in every way.
Second Floor

Gloves, $4.50
Finest quality mocha, soft, warm, fashionable.
First Floor

Fine Ties, $3.50
French silks, splendidly tailored, many patterns exclusive with this store.
First Floor

Golf Hose, $3.65
Luxuriously soft English wool hose, plain colors or figured patterns.
First Floor

Silk Mufflers, $6
Popular squares of Austrian silk. Satin borders with figured centers.
First Floor

Also in Evanston and Oak Park, except slippers and leather jackets

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Real Handmade Lingerie with Embroidery and Appliqued Lace —More Christmas Bargains!

$5.50 to $5.95

Fine French Finish crepe de chine, styled and fitted to perfection

Nightrobe $5.95

Combination $5.50

Slip $5.95

Pantie $5.50

Tea Rose NEGLIGEES AND LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

RELIEF PLEAS DOUBLE; CALL SITUATION GRAVE

Ryerson Says Public Funds Must Be Obtained.

Appeals for relief in Chicago and Cook county have almost doubled since the survey made last August by the Joint Emergency Relief fund, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the governor's relief commission, declared yesterday after a conference with members of his group in which the outlook was declared to be grave. Other industrial and mining centers of the state have felt the same trend in the demands for aid, it was stated.

E. L. RYERSON JR.

"Up to Dec. 1, the auditor's report of actual expenditures made by the J. E. R. in Cook county alone is $4,-000,345, or more than forty per cent of the total $10,000,000 fund now being raised by private subscription," the Ryerson statement said. "This is alarming when it is considered that no severe weather has been encountered so far, nor has the apparent peak of the relief demands been reached.

Must Have Public Funds.

"These figures indicate plainly that unless public funds are provided by the legislature, the situation cannot be met from private funds being raised in Cook county, as expenditures are at the rate of $2,500,000 a month, and those in other counties of the state will be exhausted as rapidly, if not more so."

The relief fund has asked the assembly to find ways of providing $10,000,000 for Cook county relief.

Items listed in the auditor's report up to Dec. 1 from the Cook county fund alone showed:

Fuel, fuel, shelter and clothing for families	$2,309,212
Shelter and food for homeless men and women	193,967
Hospital and health relief	24,038
Special aid to children	
Home finding, etc.	34,558
Employment for cripples, and general relief through miscellaneous agencies	25,368
Total	$4,086,843

An increase of 436 per cent is revealed in the number of families cared for by the five major welfare agencies over the number aided last October, when 10,650 were helped. The American Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Charities, Catholic charities and Jewish charities combined show the total of families aided in the last two years as follows:

	1930.	1931.
January	9,755	34,462
February	9,257	36,036
March	9,118	41,451
April	9,568	37,260
May	9,286	33,907
June	9,561	34,533
July	9,789	39,841
August	8,779	39,068
September	8,644	45,001
October	10,650	62,478

In addition to these totals, the public welfare bureau of Cook county cared for a large number of families, amounting in October to 34,647, as compared with only 7,661 in October of 1930.

Already the expenditures for housing and feeding men and women by agencies is running almost double what had been estimated. Night's shelter given women in October alone totaled 3,248, and 6,780 meals were provided. The number of homeless men being given lodgings and meals now totals in excess of 6,000. Four shelters for women are now operating, and twenty-one for men.

Ten Family Stations.

Ten emergency family relief stations have been opened in an effort to meet the situation, in addition to the twenty-two regular stations operated by the private family agencies in Cook county. Auxiliary stations maintained by churches and settlement houses, financed in part by the fund, bring the number to 200 more.

Every effort is being made to keep families together and the children in school until the wage earner can get back to work again, but special emphasis is being placed on the feeding of undernourished children, and on care of the sick, the Ryerson statement, issued yesterday, declared.

"The situation in Cook county and in many other counties of the state is acute," the chairman summed up the facts. "Members of the governor's commission are close to the situation, and know how alarming it is. They know that a sufficient amount of funds cannot be raised by private subscription, and that until public money is added by the legislature many men, women, and children cannot be helped, and that the general situation as it affects the whole community may be very serious."

Charles E. Dewey, chairman of the trades, industries, and professions division of the J. E. R., announced yesterday that two more groups had filled their quotas with contributions of $21,300, which brings the total amount subscribed to $4,909,325.

Two Groups Exceed Quota.

The heating and plumbing group, headed by Charles K. Foster, had raised $97,316, or 191 per cent of its quota, Dewey said. The engineering group, under William S. Monroe, has raised $51,129, or 125 per cent of its quota."

One subscription of $25,000 from Stanley McCormick, and one for $20,-000 from Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cummings were included in the gifts announced yesterday.

Capt. Hawks, Air Speedster, Here on Way to New York

Capt. Frank Hawks, airplane speed king, landed at the Chicago airport yesterday afternoon en route from California to New York. He will resume his flight east today. Capt. Hawks is making the journey in easy stages. Last week he suffered from monoxide poisoning which forced him down while flying from Vancouver, B. C., to Agua Caliente, lower California. He appeared yesterday to have recovered from the poisoning.

SHOT BY BANDITS, DIES.

David Giles, 41 years old, colored, 642 East 50th street, a real estate dealer, died yesterday in the Provident hospital of wounds he suffered early Saturday morning when he was shot by two colored men who attempted to rob him in the hallway of his home.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name .....

Address .....

Families .....

Section of City .....

North, South and West Side

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 a. m. Sunday to noon Monday.

Chicago-Evansville and Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear sky; fresh west and northwest winds.

Chicago-Cleveland and Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear sky except snow flurries near Lake Erie; fresh to strong westerly winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear sky; fresh westerly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly clear sky; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Clear sky; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear sky; fresh westerly winds.

Evansville to Atlanta—Partly overcast except overcast near Atlanta, moderate north winds near Atlanta and moderate northwest and west near Evansville up to one thousand feet and fresh to strong northwest at five thousand feet.

Cleveland to New York—Overcast with snow flurries near Cleveland. Fresh to strong west winds shifting to northwest near Cleveland on Monday up to one thousand feet and northwest gales at five thousand feet.

BLAME AIRPORT MANAGERS FOR KEWANEE DEATH

(Picture on back page.)

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Myrtle Messenger of Denver, Colo., who was killed here yesterday in the crash of a Braniff Airways plane, today returned a verdict censuring the managers of the Kewanee airport, Boyd Grover and Louis Berglund, for failure to have all of the boundary lights at the airport working.

Mrs. Messenger was killed and three other passengers were injured when the plane struck a cornerib at the edge of the field. The jury held her death to be accidental, and freed Jack Ayres, pilot of the plane, from responsibility.

The inquest was conducted by Dr. A. S. Young of Galva, coroner of Henry county, assisted by J. E. Read of Chicago, inspector for the federal department of commerce. Maj. Reed Landis, chairman of the state aero commission, inspected the scene of the accident today.

PAY HANDICAPPED WORKERS $55,000 IN REPAIR SHOP

Handicapped workers, prevented by age, deafness, crippled limbs or other infirmities from obtaining employment in other places, have been paid $55,000 in the last year for their work in the shops of the Goodwill Industries, Walter C. League, superintendent of the enterprise, announced yesterday.

At present the shops at 1020 West Monroe street are engaged in renovating broken toys, which will go into the Christmas baskets of poor families throughout the city. The work is carried on the year round, other articles being repaired in other seasons, and 574 handicapped persons have been given employment this year.

Members of the Goodwill Industries promotion committee, governing the shops, are George W. Dixon, Samuel Insull Jr., Raymond G. Kimbell, Dr. Harry E. Mock, Dr. John Thompson, and Arthur Tuttle.

UNION OFFICIAL ENROLLS SELF AS GOOD FELLOW

Only 18 Days Left to Join the Ranks.

"Somehow grownups can journey through the lanes of privation, but the thought of some ragged little boys and girls awakening on Christmas morning to find an empty stocking, is almost unbelievable."

Such was the expression of Irwin Knott, business representative of Electrical Workers' union, No. 9, who yesterday pledged his personal support to THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows. In a letter to the Good Fellow department he told how every Chicago trade union is battling to "keep the wolf of privation from the homes of its members," but added that "even this struggle does not totally detract attention from the great work accomplished annually at Christmas for the poor children of the city by the Chicago TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow movement."

Takes 10 Families Himself.

"Personally, I will supply Christmas cheer and happiness to ten families," Mr. Knott wrote. "This later will be augmented by other of my friends who each Christmas feel they are enjoying a perfect Yuletide by doing their bit for the children of the tenements through the Good Fellows."

As the roster of Good Fellows grows, so does the list of impoverished families who are hoping against hope that a Christmas basket will find its way to their door. Widowed mothers, watching their children sicken for want of necessities, know that not a penny can be spared for Christmas joy. Fathers who have been without work, some for one and two years, listen with sinking hearts to young voices chatter about Santa Claus.

Would Like to Avoid It.

There were times when these parents looked ahead with happy anticipation to the preparation for Christmas. Not so now. They wish with all their hearts that Christmas day could somehow be passed over as other days.

Good Fellows, there is a big job ahead. Eighteen days isn't very long to make your Good Fellow plans.

You can enroll as a Good Fellow today by calling the Good Fellow headquarters at 1 South Dearborn street [Superior 6100]. Or if you're in the loop drop in and enroll in person. The Good Fellows need you.

NEW INSTITUTE ON CRIME WILL CONVENE TODAY

Members of the National Institute on Mercenary Crime, an organization recently incorporated in Illinois to conduct research work on the causes of crimes committed for pecuniary profit, will hold their first annual meeting today and tomorrow at the Congress hotel.

Among the speakers listed are Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission; Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, of the Institute for Juvenile Research; Prof. Andrew A. Bruce, of Northwestern university; the Rev. Frederick J. Siedenburg, S. J., of Loyola university; Gordon L. Hostetter, of the Employers' association; United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, and Dr. Walter P. Morgan, president of the Western Illinois State Teachers' college.

Ernest D. MacDougall, Chicago attorney, is president of the institute. Among the directors are Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, University of Chicago; Dr. John A. Lapp, Marquette university, Milwaukee; Edwin T. Lee, John Marshall law school, and Norman F. Baker, Northwestern university law school.

Withdraws $2,130 from Her Bank; Holdup Men Get It

Shortly after she withdrew $2,130 from a loop bank on Saturday, Mrs. Mary Nass, 40 years old, 1234 North Halsted street, a widow, was robbed of the money by two men at Lake and Halsted streets, she reported to the police yesterday. Mrs. Nass had alighted from a street car when she was halted by the men. After robbing her they warned her not to notify the police, but yesterday she was persuaded by friends to make a report. She is employed in a west side restaurant.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Because Our Buyer Selected the Newest Rough Crepes and Advance Spring PRINTS

Because He Insisted Upon Luxurious "Drapy" QUALITY

Because He Chose The COLORS That Everybody Wants

$1.58 *Brings*

The Newest Better Silks!

For 6 Days Only!

Heavy Canton Crepe

Mellow Satin Crepe

New ROUGH Crepes

1932 Printed Crepe

Pure-Dye Flat Crepe

When Mandel's offers silks of this quality for $1.58, it's time to do something about it! New Persian shades! Bright colors! Evening pastels! Plenty of brown and BLACK! But get here soon for this special purchase will be soon gone!

Wool Crepes $1.58

Smart in combination with silks! BLACK and colors.

New Coatings

Nubby or rough in Fashion's best manner! Black, brown.

Soft Panne Satin, $1.28 **Transparent Velvet, $3.95**

Just Received! More of Our Famous

Pebbly Canton Crepe $1
Lustrous Satin Crepe

Miss Arnoldy, Fashion Advisor of Butterick Pattern Company, will be in the section during the sale offering advice on your individual fashion problems. Mannequins will model dresses of these fabrics.

Mandel's—Famous for Silks—Second Floor—State.

Butterick No. 4197 Butterick No. 4091

The world's finest

DE LUXE LLAMA WEAVE OVERCOATS

that are selling nationally for $140—at

$97.50

The very zenith of overcoat luxury . . garments superbly custom-needled by the finest maker in the world . . of lavish South American llama fleece . . miraculously soft, deep, silky . . a real $140 value at $97.50

Former $100

OVERCOATS

in an astounding sale at

$67.50

A magnificent selection . . the cream of high quality overcoats . . Deep sumptuous Scotch fleeces . . rich Scotch Kynochs . . the world famous chinchillas and camel's hair weaves of MacGregor . . imported silver tone velours . . costly Aberdeen Crombies . . every one a former $100 coat . . now $67.50

SIXTH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

FLY

These Features Cost No More

1. Fastest tri-motored planes to Toledo, Cleveland, Washington and New York.
2. Fastest to the Pacific Coast—to Kansas City—Dallas.
3. Tri-motored 1,350 h. p. and 1,575 h. p. planes.
4. Two pilots, Radiophone.
5. Heated, spacious cabins.
6. Stewardess or Mate service.

3,000,000 Miles Experience

180 SO. MICH. BLVD., WAB. 0230
Loading Hotels; All Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

Scholle's Thrift Column

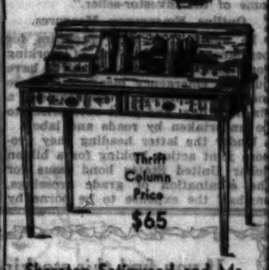
Make your Christmas giving express your idea of economy, and give only useful, worth-while gifts.

Scholle's Thrift Column is still the best guide to economical giving. Prices are lower than ever, selection unlimited and every piece will become a charming reminder of the cheerful giver for many years to come.

Thrift Col. Price, $45
Down cushion lounging chair in a large selection of covers.

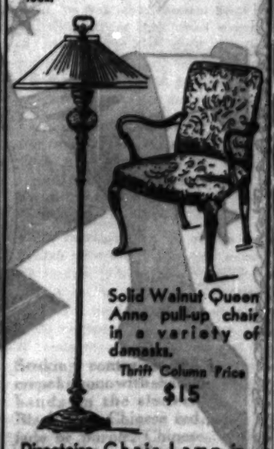
Thrift Column Price $28
Charles II, all Walnut nest of 3 tables, top 14x24 inches, 24 inches high.

Thrift Col. Price $8
Louis XVI, two-light table lamp with parchment shade, in black and gold, green and gold, and ivory and gold.



Thrift Column Price $65
Sheraton Satinwood and Mahogany writing table with antique brass gallery.

Thrift Column Price $18
Walnut humidor with separate metal container, with refrigerator lock.



Solid Walnut Queen Anne pull-up chair in a variety of damasks.
Thrift Column Price $15

Directoire Chair Lamp in French bronze finish with pleated silk shade. Thrift Col. Price, $25

Thrift Column Price $20
William and Mary all Walnut drop end table; top open, 14x37; closed, 14x28 inches; 26 inches high.

Scholle FURNITURE CO.
121 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Monroe and Adams
Opposite the Palmer House

LABOR CHIEFS HERE TO ACT ON RAIL PAY SLASH

1,500 Executives to Open Sessions Today.

(Continued from first page.)

character of traffic has always made employment insecure and relief for older employes through seniority has been sought. But technological changes, including the use of larger train units and more efficient methods, has reduced the volume of employment, and limited seniority protection to fewer and fewer employés. They hold that the solution of this problem lies in stabilizing employment along two lines:

"Where work can be budgeted for the year and spread evenly, an average force should be assured employment for one year and at least part time employment should be assured to the standby force necessary for heavy traffic periods.

"Where the fluctuating and uncertain volume of traffic calls for expansion and contraction of forces somewhat irregularly, it should be possible to establish minimum forces assured of full employment for one year and the necessary standby forces assured of a certain amount of part time employment in one year."

Propose National Bureau.

In the latter connection there is proposed a national placement bureau for the purpose of relocating railway employés separated from the service of a railroad because of permanent reductions of force and to provide for the temporary transfer of employés to extra work produced by season or other temporary increases of traffic. Such a course would provide for the shifting of workers to districts, for instance, where grains was being harvested or cotton moved as occasion demands.

"The workers who are normally required for the operation of a railroad must have as much assurance of a fixed compensation from their fixed investments in the enterprise as those who invest money for a fixed return," according to the railway labor leaders. "In fact, the essential labor charge should be a first lien upon the revenues of any business. The insecure income of a worker-buyer is a greater menace to the good order and progress of society than the insure income of the investor-seller."

Outline Emergency Measures.

In addition to their program for permanent improvement of working conditions, the union executives have outlined emergency measures. These include stabilization of employment, a six hour day, and joint enterprises to be undertaken by roads and labor.

Under the latter heading they propose joint action looking for a billion dollar United States bond issue for the elimination of grade crossings, one-half the expense to be borne by the roads and a half by the government.

The Executive Committee.

Members of the labor executive committee attending the meeting and the number of men they represent follow:

A. JOHNSTON, grand chief engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 95,000.

D. B. ROBERTSON, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, 130,000.

S. N. BERRY, president, Order of Railway Conductors, 80,000.

T. C. CASHEN, president, Switchmen's Union of North American, 40,000.

E. J. MANION, president, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, 85,000.

F. C. BOYER, president, National Organization Masters, Mates, and Pilots of America, 10,000.

JOSEPH P. RYAN, president, International Longshoremen's association, 10,000.

CHARLES M. SHEFLER, president, National Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, 10,000.

J. G. LUHRSEN, president, American Train Dispatchers' association, 8,000.

B. M. JEWELL, president, Railway Employés Department, American Federation of Labor.

ROY HORN, general president, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers, 15,000.

H. H. BROACH, president, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 20,000.

JOHN F. McNAMARA, president, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, 100,000.

P. R. FLOQUZDAL, president, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employés, 450,000.

MARTIN F. RYAN, president, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, 175,000.

A. O. WHARTON, president, International Association of Machinists, 70,000.

J. J. HYNES, Sheet Metal Workers International association, 25,000.

A. F. WHITNEY, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, 180,000.

J. F. FRANKLIN, president, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, and Helpers, 50,000.

GEORGE M. HARRISON, president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express, and Station Employés, 300,000.

D. W. HELT, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America, 40,000.

M. S. WARFIELD, president, Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, 10,000.

It is expected that meetings of the railroad men will last through the entire week.

Southern Pacific Angles for Cut.

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The Southern Pacific company is negotiating with union employés for a wage reduction, according to an announcement by the executive committee of the road. This is similar to action taken by eastern railroads in advance of the labor meetings to be held in Chicago this week. The Southern Pacific has ordered a reduction of 10 per cent beginning on Jan. 1 in all salaries and wages except those covered by specific contract or group wage agreements or governed by the provisions of the railway labor act.

King of Italy at Football Game

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy attending a football game recently at Pisa while on one of his infrequent visits to the northern part of his domain. He was accompanied by the queen and Princess Mary. [Acme Photo.]

Frisco Filipinos Choose a Queen and Stage a Riot

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Selection of a queen to preside over the Rizal day celebration of the Filipino colony here today was climaxed by a riot in which police plied clubs and arrested five persons, including Miss Juanita Gonzales, 22, a defeated candidate for the regal honors.

Find Crime Record of Suspect Shot by Police

James Hayes, 40 years old, who was shot in the hip and seriously wounded late Saturday night when he tried to escape from Sergt. Garrett Fleming and his squad outside the 30 East Delaware place apartments, was found yesterday to have a criminal record extending back to 1913, according to the bureau of identification. Arrested with Hayes are Fred Farley, 35 years old, 4819 South Halsted street; George Donnell, 35 years old, 1019 Wabash avenue, and Martin Quirk, who lives at the Delaware place address. The police were called to the hotel by George Beasley, the manager, who said Quirk threatened him after giving him a bogus check.

Weeks Ahead of Time

FURS REDUCED

To Low January Clearance Prices

unmatchable quality! save half and more!

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Siberian Squirrel
Natural Raccoon
Caracul Ocelot
$155

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Alaska Seal Coats Loxwood Shade
Gray Krimmer
Jap Mink Coats
Finer Raccoons
$195

Somali Leopard
Black Persians
Russian Caraculs
Finest Jap Mink
Finest Hudson Seal Coats Dyed Muskrat Mink. Kolinsky, Blk. Persian Trim
$265

We guarantee that these furs will not be sold for less in January.

"THE ORIGINAL" McELROY CO
36 SOUTH STATE ST.
North American Bldg.—7th Floor
No Connection with Any Other Store in Chicago

Longer Bodies Wider Seats

KEEP YOUR EYES ON STUDEBAKER

Pioneer of Free Wheeling

Complete Information Thursday

If you find *this* stocking in *your* Christmas stocking, you're lucky, oh, so very lucky!

Stevens Lace Top Hose

$1.15

YOU'RE lucky because you've been given a chiffon number with a royal reputation for wear, smartness, and daintiness.

Christmas shoppers:
Here's your color chart to guide you in selecting Stevens Lace Top Hose:

Light beige— for red costumes
Light brown } for brown costumes
Brown beige }
Beige Taupe— for black or green
Gunmetal— for black costumes
And Five Other Smart Colors

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9 TO 6
AUTO PARKING SERVICE WABASH DOOR—MODERATE CHARGE

YOUR CHOICE
In this group are rugs that sold at $32 and $35.
LILAHANS . . . . . Size 5x2.6
CHINESE . . . . . Size 4.4x2.4
BELOUCHISTANS..Size 4.10x2.4
LILAHANS . . . . . Size 4.3x2.7
$22

A Gigantic SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS

Prices Cut 50% or More

Pushman's annual inventory sale is the big event of the year . . . thousands of the finest Oriental rugs are offered at reductions . . . many below cost.

Many beautiful designs and colorings in rugs that sold from $55 to $65.
IRANS . . . . . Size 6.4x3.6
LILAHANS . . Size 4.7x3.7
CHINESE . . . . . Size 6x3
HERIZ . . . . . Size 9x2.1
YOUR CHOICE
$38

KIND	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Anatolian	18.5x12	$750	$400
Siswan	17 x11	700	390
Lilahan	14.8x11	850	450
Chinese	17 x11	700	390
Laristan	19 x11.3	1100	495
Saruk	17.2x11	1500	690
Lavere	19.7x 9	2200	950
Pamere	16.10x12.1	1150	690
Chinese	14 x10	550	275

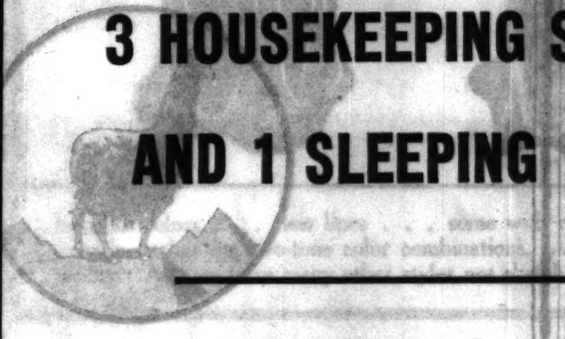
There are hundreds of other large sizes similarly reduced.

A convenient charge account is available.

Chicago largest retailers of fine Oriental Rugs
Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Ave. to Madison
ORIENTAL RUGS CARPETINGS

WANT AD RENTS

3 HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AND 1 SLEEPING ROOM



Rooming house proprietors! Here's how Mr. Herman Witt keeps his rooms filled and his income steady! He placed this want ad in the Tribune for two days. Prospects who answered it rented 2 two-room suites, 1 three-room suite, and a sleeping room!

Results alone measure the value of want advertising! Mr. Witt and many other rooming house proprietors get results through Tribune Want Ads! It's only logical that they should, because the more people who see their offers the more likely they are to find tenants. The Tribune is read by more people in Chicago and suburbs than read any other newspaper! If you have housekeeping rooms, suites, or sleeping rooms to rent,

CALL SUPERIOR 0100

ADTAKER!

MAC DONALD MAY FLY TO INDIA ON 'GOOD WILL' VISIT

Plans for 12,000 Mile Flight Revealed.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Startling underground moves for a lightning Christmas visit to India by Prime Minister MacDonald, perhaps by a spectacular 12,000 mile flight, were uncovered tonight.

Information from reliable quarters said MacDonald told Jayakar and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, prominent Hindu leaders, that he will inform them on Tuesday whether the trip is possible. Indications are that a special meeting of the cabinet will be held tomorrow to discuss the question.

May Leave on Dec. 19.

Both Jayakar and Sir Teja are remaining in London to watch developments in the wake of the round table conference which concluded last week. They have been in close communication with government heads ever since.

The Hindu leaders have been led to believe, according to information, that only the possibility of an international conference dealing with alleged European economics stands in the way of MacDonald's trip. The prime minister is reputedly anxious to make the journey, if only as a gesture of good will to the Indians. It is reported he might leave on Saturday, Dec. 19.

"Untouchables" in Revolt.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

BOMBAY, Dec. 6.—The "untouchables" at Nasik have provided a test case between themselves and the high caste Hindus by deciding to try passive resistance, beginning Dec. 13, unless they are allowed to bathe where they wish.

The "untouchables" insist that they have the right to bathe even in the most sacred bathing place in the River Dungeari and object bitterly to the action of the high caste Hindus in reserving a portion of any river bed.

The "untouchables" contemplate picketing with passive resistance at the doors of various temple trustees.

Boycott British Goods.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

CALCUTTA, Dec. 6.—Great Britain's new troubles in India began today when the working committee of the Bengal provincial congress adopted a resolution for boycotting all British goods and business concerns. The present resolution is understood to be only the first step, however, in the congress' fight against the government's anti-terrorist ordinance.

Congress leaders intend to go further by decreeing an intensive social boycott of all persons, official and unofficial, British and Indian, who directly or indirectly put obstacles in the way of the freedom movement.

IDENTIFY FOUR "42" GANGSTERS DURING SHOWUP

Four members of the notorious "42" gang were identified as robbers yesterday by four of their victims at the criminal showup at the detective bureau. The youths were arrested in a police roundup of the gang, started by Judge Francis Borrelli several days ago in an effort to wipe it out.

They are Sam Pollaci, 17 years old, Dominick Zullo, 18, Pasquale Santucci, 19, and Mike Fiore, 19. Earlier Judge Borrelli had questioned them at the Fillmore street station and they confessed to more than 100 robberies to him.

The victims who identified them yesterday are Peter C. Lawrence, 5353 Berteau avenue, a former guard at the county jail; Felix Kalinski, 2612 Cortlandt street; V. C. Hayes, 4526 Beacon street, and Thomas Manoes, 514 South Keeler avenue. All four had been robbed of small sums.

Woman Recluse Found Dead in Forest Park Home

A woman recluse, known only as Mrs. Seymour, about 35 years of age, was found dead from natural causes yesterday in her home at 1133 Circle avenue, Forest Park. Lieut. Edward Schultz and a squad of police found the body on the kitchen floor after breaking in a rear door. Mrs. Seymour lived in Forest Park for ten years. She never mingled with neighbors. The house will be searched for clues which may lead to relatives.

—STOUT WOMEN—
This Back-Lacing
ADAPTOLETTE
is self-adjustable—really a "two-in-one" foundation.
$7.95
Perfect fitting of fine broche and knitted elastic. With or without inner belt.
Sizes 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
191 North Wabash Avenue

How You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort
Powder, a new, pleasant powder, holds dental plates tight. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and speak with comfort just sprinkle a little powder on your plates. Get it today at druggists and other drug stores.
PROPOWDR CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

FRENCH POLICE LOSE CORSICAN BANDITS IN BUSH

'War' to End Brigands Proves a Flop.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 6.—The French government's campaign to deliver a deathblow to Corsican banditry today found itself considerably short of its goal. Many of the principal culprits are still hiding out in the Corsican bush, and among them is Andre Spada, "millionaire bandit king," perhaps the most notorious of all Corsican brigand chiefs.

The campaign was organized in October after the bandit Caviglioli had led raids on summer resort hotels in which one guest was killed. It has thus far accounted for the deaths of two bandit leaders, Caviglioli and Joseph Bartoli, as well as the capture of several lesser known outlaws. It is estimated, however, that nearly 150 are at large despite the fact that French gendarmes have searched scrupulously every likely bandit haunt on this Mediterranean isle.

Banditry Old Corsican Custom.

Corsican banditry is a product of history and geography. Banditry in the island is a tradition, and its origins can be traced as far back as the beginning of the 17th century, when the Corsican people were oppressed by the Genoese.

At that time, a Corsican could kill and buy his freedom with money or political influence. Every man in this "paradise" of crime went armed to the teeth. That is why the Corsicans accustomed themselves to a law of retaliation all their own and why bloody "vendettas" through many generations originated.

In addition the island's wild spaces of scrub and precipitous mountains, which the natives call "la macchia," offered shelter to outlaws, and despite various attempts to change these conditions there still exist powerful organizations of banditry with intricate ramifications in the social life of the island, from the lowly shepherd in the mountains to the rich merchant of the city.

Control Politics.

Even political activities are controlled by bandits such as Spada and François Bornes, another potent brigand. Each bandit has his own territory in which he can murder, ransom, and dictate his will. Secret service men recently have found documents showing that in elections the bandits put up their own candidates. The voters cast their ballots accordingly, under pain of death.

The brigand chiefs also have well established sources of revenue, such as Spada's automobile transportation service between Ajaccio and Lopigna and hiss wmills at Ponte Leccia. It is believed the outlaw made a fortune in these activities, which is why he is known as the "millionaire bandit."

Spada early distinguished himself for his savagery. In recent years, however, he got a reputation of being a romantic outlaw. Consequently hundreds of passionate love letters from all parts of the continent came to him.

One of his most fervent feminine admirers, who signed her letters "Edith," is an English woman who is so enthusiastic about the bandit that she lives in a stone hut on a mountain top near La Penta and Calcatoggio, one of Spada's favorite haunts.

Francois Bornes has had perhaps an even more interesting career than Spada. After serving in the navy at Toulon is returned to Corsica, where he became a champion cyclist. In 1926 he enlisted in the "gendarmerie" at Toulon. After various exploits he deserted and went back to his native island. His first act was to kill his wife and her lover, after which he retired to the mountains. Since then the killing of two gendarmes has been his principal claim to notoriety.

5 Killed, 2 Injured When Dutch Mail Plane Crashes

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Five Europeans were killed today when a Dutch airmail plane crashed in taking off on the return flight. Two others were injured, including Col. Brinsmead, controller of civil aviation in Australia.

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

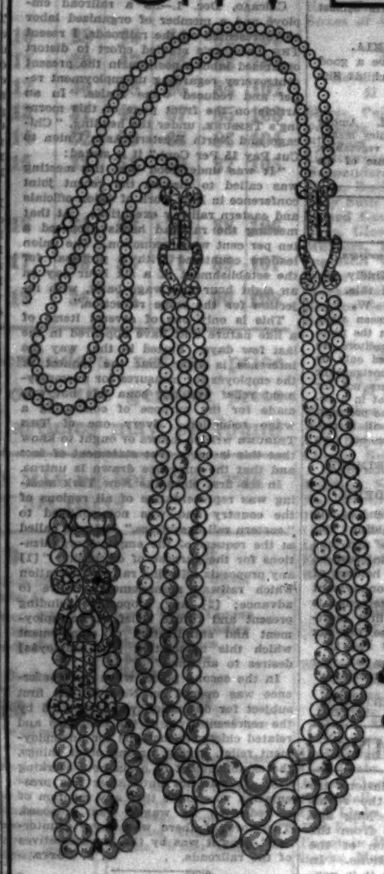
GIVE HER

Jewelry from Field's

There's something so fascinating about choosing jewels at Field's — where every imaginable type may be secured. Smart little trinkets to brighten costumes as well as semi-precious and precious gems. In fact the collection this Christmas, so varied and so distinctive, made it exceptionally difficult to decide WHICH to advertise . . . come in and see some of the others!

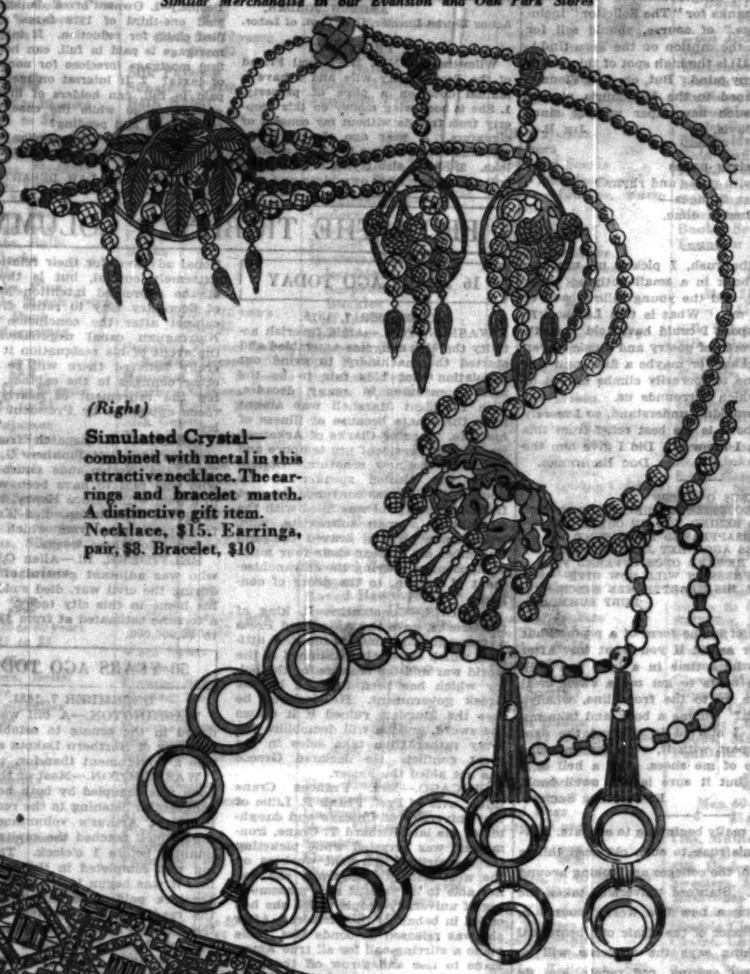
First Floor, South Wabash

Similar Merchandise in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores



(Above)

Simulated Pearls—
A 3-strand necklace with white stone motifs. Bracelets to match with white stone clasps.
Necklace, $30. Bracelet, $15

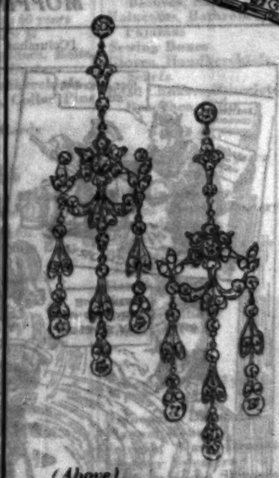


(Right)

Simulated Crystal—
combined with metal in this attractive necklace. The earrings and bracelet match. A distinctive gift item.
Necklace, $15. Earrings, pair, $8. Bracelet, $10

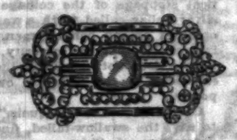
(Below)

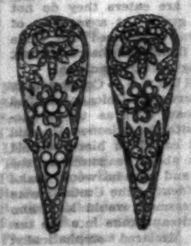
How It Glitters!
Baguettes and white stones combine in this magnificent bracelet. Wouldn't this please her? Priced at $30



(Above)

LONG Earrings—
are quite the thing. These are brilliant additions to the formal evening gown. Of white stones. Pair, $6





(Left)

Clips!
A practical fashion. These are of sterling silver set with white stones. For hats—for apparel, for GIFTS. Each, $6

(Above)

Gold Plated!
For young moderns—a smart touch to her costume. The necklace has the attractive long earrings to match.
Necklace, $10. Earrings, $10

(Left)

A Good Brooch—
of baguettes and white stones, with simulated ruby or emerald center. Surprise her on Christmas with this! Priced, $7.50

Distinctive pieces, aren't they? Distinctive because in many instances they are one-of-a-kind. But typical of our jewelry collection.

MINK

If there were anything half so lovely as Mink, this would certainly not be the year to advertise Minks. But fortunately or unfortunately Mink has no substitute. Its golden brownness, the richness of its appearance . . . its simplicity of line are its tremendous charm.

We have one of the finest collections of Mink Coats in the entire country . . . and one of the largest collections of Mink Peltries. You can select your Mink Coat from our large stock or have it Custom Made in our Fur Workrooms. The prices this year are decidedly to your advantage. From $695 and up. Custom made, $1000 up.

ALL FUR COATS ARE NOW OFFERED AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

The Fur Salon, Sixth Floor

"It's in the papers today!"

Negligees

$7.95

Satin is equally smart for the boudoir. This lovely satin negligee comes in Chartreuse, Luzerne, Turquoise, wine or Mandaco.

Striking contrasts. Silk crepe kimono with shaded bands on the sleeves. Black with Chinese red, jade or purple, Chinese red with Monet blue.

NEGLIGEES
FIFTH FLOOR
SOUTH, STATE

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—315 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—620 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

AN ELECTION IN NEW ZEALAND.

The election in New Zealand claims attention in America more than party contests in the antipodes usually do. The two moderate parties formed a coalition and defeated the radicals almost two to one in a heavy vote. The significance of this result is in the programs of the contesting forces. The Labor party was pledged to a wide program of socialization of industry, additional taxes on higher incomes, and superduties on imports of articles producible in New Zealand. The coalition favors unemployment relief, but proposes to take jobless now at work on costly public work and put them to work on farms. The success of the coalition is interpreted as an indorsement of a policy of caution, a mandate to cease borrowing abroad, and for a gradual financial reconstruction through reduction of the budget.

In other words, the depression has brought New Zealand, as it has brought other countries, face to face with the consequences of inordinate public spending and paralyzing taxation. Quentin Pope, TRIBUNE correspondent in New Zealand, is giving readers an impressive picture of the situation to which 40 years of socialistic experiment has led in that commonwealth. Meanwhile the substantial elements of the population and its leadership are realising that this is not only obstructing recovery but insuring, if it is continued, economic ruin. This prospect radicalism refuses to see, and though the communists, who favor it in the hope of reconstructing society according to their own ideas, were badly defeated, the Labor party's program of increased spending and class taxation has been emphatically refused. The Labor vote increased in the cities of Auckland and Wellington, but the net result was a strong mandate for a check upon socialistic expansion and the expenditures which the resources of the country no longer can sustain.

This fight against general bankruptcy and for the preservation of the constructive forces of civilization is going on in one form or another in the two greatest countries of Europe, and it is on in America. We have the same need for a union of the substantial elements of our nation and their leadership in and out of politics. Such elements have won in their first fight in New Zealand. They will win in the United States, but they must be organized without delay. The depression has intensified the pressure for false remedies, but it has also raised resistance to them and realization of the danger of policies accountable for our present conditions and certain, if followed, to bring worse.

SUPPORT FOR THE CRIME COMMISSION.

An appeal by the president of the crime commission for twelve thousand dollars to complete the year with a balanced budget should not fail. Considerable reduction of the staff—from 43 to 25 employés—and a reduction in salaries have already been forced by the reduction of revenue which the depression has brought about in all charities and civic service. But the citizens of Chicago, though under pressure for the support of emergency relief, should not permit the very important activities of the crime commission to be restricted or embarrassed by lack of sufficient funds. The work of the commission is of first rate importance to this community. It is first line defense against crime, the major affliction of the city, and no weakening of its effective activity should be permitted, even on behalf of charity or emergency relief. The warfare on organized crime must not be relaxed at this or any other stage. We are gaining ground steadily, and the crime commission has been one of the chief agencies in our advance.

VACHEL LINDSAY.

The evaluation of Vachel Lindsay as a poet is an invasion of Miss Butcher's responsibility which we would not attempt. But in his spirited minstrelsy there is so much of the social quality of the midwest, so much of the savor of our lives here in the great valley, that his passing is an event of more than literary significance, important as it is in that respect. Lindsay, although he read widely and traveled, was too intensely a midwesterner to take the impress of other traditions or cultures, however splendid, and his verse went bravely on its way, breathing the warm odors of the prairie and reveling joyously in its broad yet homely spaces, thrilling to its far horizons. His songs are of the kindliness and neighborliness and the naïve religious emotions of our people of townlets and farmlands, of its democratic faith and simple aspirations. His death takes a friend as well as a minstrel of the people. It leaves a vacant place at the fireside which will not be easily filled.

BEER IN THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor. The prohibitionists were denied their real desire, which was the prohibition of beverages containing any alcohol. In the enforcement act, however, they regained lost ground by obtaining a definition of intoxicating liquor as any liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, the old brewers' formula to distinguish taxable beverages from drinks which did not pay the excise. What the prohibitionists got by statute can, of course, be taken away from them by the same process. The constitution says intoxicating liquors and congress has some discretion in deciding upon the definition of intoxication and its cause.

This phase of the Volstead issue is not wholly embedded in constitutional restrictions. The eighteenth amendment concerns itself only with beverages and only with intoxicating beverages. It does not deal with medicine or foods and it deals with alcohol only as that comes within the vague word "intoxicating." It is a word with a twilight zone, but obviously political action is not concerned with a chemical definition, but rather with a social one. It is not concerned with what medical science might recognise as an alcoholic stimulation, but with what society would recognise as an aberration of conduct.

When legislatures and courts become rational again on this subject it will be perceived, even under the eighteenth amendment, that the question relating to a beverage is merely whether its general and customary use would produce the condition of mental and physical unbalance known as intoxication. That question will not be answered by reference to the eccentricities of people who are abnormally sensitive to alcoholic stimulation or of people who make an abnormal use of a beverage to obtain from it effects it is not intended in rational use to give.

If it seems ridiculous that such a social interpretation of the word "intoxicating" can be arrived at in American political action it merely then seems ridiculous to expect that American political action can be rational and sensible in dealing with a people expected to be reasonable and intelligent in executing their political intents.

What is involved in the rationalization of the definition of intoxication is beer. The major questions of prohibition cannot be answered by a redefinition of one word, but some common sense can be let into the controversy when congress and the courts are prepared to concede that the customary use of the ordinary alcoholic malt beverage does not fall under the care and solicitude of the state even when the state is taking upon itself a regulation of the private habits of its citizens.

The country is plainly showing its impatience and making its protests against the continuance of the rule of unreason resulting from the success of bigotry in controlling government. The exclusion of beer from the prohibitions of the enforcement act, in accordance with a sensible interpretation of the wording of the amendment, would restore an industry to the sick business of the nation, a palatable beverage and harmless pleasure to the people, who could do with a little more enjoyment in life, and give the treasury an excise tax which would be cheerfully paid and which would take a great slice of Mr. Mellon's alarming deficit off his hands and off the shoulders of worried taxpayers.

THE PRICE OF MILK.

The reduction of a cent a quart in the price of milk in Chicago next year is rumored. Milk now sells in Chicago at 13 cents a quart. In Milwaukee the price was reduced only a few days ago from 10 to 9 cents.

The discrepancy is difficult to explain. Chicago and Milwaukee both draw a considerable proportion of their supplies from southern Wisconsin. The milk ordinances of the two cities are substantially alike. The standards of quality and inspection and the methods of bottling employed in the two cities, less than 100 miles apart, are so nearly alike that they may be called identical.

If Milwaukee residents can have 9 cent milk and if Milwaukee milk companies can earn a fair profit at that price and pay their employés a fair wage, it is difficult to see why Chicagoans must pay 33 per cent more for the same article.

The milk dealers of Chicago are distinctly on the defensive in this matter. The burden of proof is upon them. Certainly there is no justification for a difference of 3 or 4 cents a quart in price because of the higher cost of Chicago milk on the farms. The difference, if any exists, in the price paid to the dairy farmers is so small as to be negligible. Even if the price in Chicago is reduced to 12 cents, Chicago consumers are justified in insisting upon an explanation of the discrepancy.

Editorial of the Day

MAYOR WALKER IN CALIFORNIA.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Welcome to the mayor of New York! As the official representative of the metropolis of the nation and the greatest city of the Americas Mayor Walker will receive the warmest of greetings from San Francisco and California. New York's mayor—he will learn the depth of the west's admiration for his city.

The mayor of New York is coming here to receive our tribute to the great office he fills. For the other announced purposes of his visit we take it that he is not coming as mayor of New York. The mayor of New York does not, of course, go around giving states of the union gratuitous advice on how to run their affairs. It is only in his private individual capacity that James J. Walker is coming out to mind California's Mooney business.

Maybe Mr. Walker knows as much about the Mooney case as the four successive California governors who have had to live, or try to live, with that affair all these years. The governors have studied the case deeply, time and time again, yet James J. Walker, a resident of New York, who has perhaps read a headline or two or seen a banner in a radical parade, or at most has been buttonholed by some special pleader, has to come out to tell Gov. Rolph what to do.

If at the present time there is anything of merit concerning Mooney that ought to be presented to the governor the Mooney defense fund has at its command a number of very able lawyers fully qualified to do it without the aid of a hippodrome performance by James J. Walker.

The engagement of Mr. Walker is therefore too plainly for the purpose of a hippodrome. Mr. Walker, a great lover of posing and equally eager for publicity, lends himself easily to a project which seems to promise so bright a light in which to pose and so much attention in the public prints.

Californians, of course, do not care how much publicity Mr. Walker seeks or gets in ordinary ways. But it is another matter when he seeks to satisfy his thirst for public notice by mixing up his public office with private meddling with a case which has already given California enough trouble.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE'RE A QUEER LOT, we humans. We've all been worked up a lot and grabbed frantically for the front page to get the news of the war in Manchuria. Yesterday the Japanese reported that in 1931 the total deaths of soldiers in Manchuria was 210. And the total deaths from motor accidents during 1931 in Cook county alone yesterday reached a total of 1,194. And the total deaths for the principal cities in the U. S. A., while not complete for the year, totaled 9,089 killed up to Sept. 5. And 210 Japanese killed in the war in Manchuria! We are strongly persuaded to go out to Manchuria and join the Jap army. And yet the pacifists are trying to abolish warfare. Listen, pacifists, are you trying to take away our one surest chance of staying alive? Have a heart!

EPILOGUE.

Some quiet night where there's a turquoise sky
To make a vivid back-drop for a stage,
Let's re-enact a part we didn't try
Because the script had lost a certain page;

The scene in which we built a shrine to youth
With silver song and laughter out of gold;
We spoke our lines to Beauty and to Truth
And never dreamed that some day we'd be old!

The turquoise sky will bend above our play,
The shadows will grow longer while we mime,
And though the page of youth is torn away
Truth and Beauty have not changed with time.

COLORADO PETE.

"MEN LOSE GLAMOUR," says Mrs. Ely Culbertson, "when they play bridge." Oh, and that isn't half of it, dearie; they sometimes lose an arm or a leg, or, if the B. and C. has had a little training and shoots pretty straight, sometimes they lose their place among us other mortals.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE very soon. And how many in this wise-cracking and snappy comeback age will read it? President's messages started back in the days when people loved to read and ruminate. The messages then were read from the first word to the last, and quoted and argued over at the village store and wherever two men met on the street. But the radio, the talkies, the roar and clash of mass production, the whirring of motor cars, the sound of jazz, and the voice of the high pressure salesmen all serve to relegate presidential messages to a glass cage in the museum next to the dodo. Today everything falls into two categories; either they're "oke" or "hooey," and even a President's message has to take its chances.

THE GENTLE—AH, THE VERY GENTLE READER

R. H. Vecchio mio, Boy howdy! You've up and done it again. Hearty congratulations—he are one damb fine work. Thanks for "The Solicitor" inclusion; "mister spiggs," of course, should sell for three bucks a copy; the caption on the Peru (Ind.) Tribune item (page 31) is the high spot of this year's wit and humor, to my mind. But, oh mon Vieux—what in hell happened to the Manchuria pieces? There's been no such newspaper writing since Richard Harding Davis. JIM B.

Four and sixty pages
Packed with prose and rhyme.
Finest feast in ages—
Moses! Just a dime.

SNEEM.

Sir: To avoid the rush, I picked up my two copies of the Linebook in a small outlying paper store this morning, and the young fellow back of the counter asked me, "What is this Linebook?" I hesitated. I suppose I could have told him it's a million dollars' worth of poetry and music woven into a ten cent package, or maybe a fine spun silk ladder by which one temporarily climbs up out of the lousy world which surrounds us.

I was afraid he wouldn't understand, so I merely told him the Linebook is the best relief from this damned depression I know of. Did I give him the right answer? DOC BROMBERG.

DR55 30 DL-COLUMBUS O 5 129P
R H L CHICAGO RECOGNIZE MY UNCLE CALEB IN SIXTH ROW CROWD BEHIND YOU ON COVER 1931 LINEBOOK STOP DISAPPEARED FROM HOME THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO NEXT JANUARY STOP FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD ONCE OFFERED FOR HIM OWING TO DEPRESSION WILL NOW GIVE SEVEN FIFTY STOP HIS HEARTBROKEN NIECE
RUBY SUMMONS

Sir: This is sort of in the form of a protest, but you can use it for an ad if you want to. After spending a whole lotta time in a long line with my remaining ten cents to get me a swell meal with—when I gets up to the front line, whadya think they do, huh? Gimme a book and take my dime. An', when I started in to read the dam thing, I wouldn't part with it, even for an extra lining for the sole of me shoes. It's a hell of a note, believe me, but it sure is one swell book, brother. EX-PRIVATE SEC'Y.

EDUCATION is really beginning to educate. Having given the bum's rush to such old dead things as Greek and Latin, the colleges are looking around for the real stuff. Stanford university takes the lead by announcing a new five weeks' course in fishing. The Professor of the Chair of Theoretical and Applied Fishing says the students will be taught fly and bait casting, rod repair, and fly tying. All very well, but there should also be instruction on angle worms, where to find them, and how to dig 'em. The snooty fly and bait casters shouldn't have all the instruction, for the humble still fisher with a simple angleworm or piece off his red flannel undies will frequently haul in big flapping beauties while the fly casters are larruping the hide off the top of the lake and getting nothing. Anyhow, a course in fishing is a step towards higher education that should be generously applauded. Hey, prof! is a piece of cream cheese good for catching catfish?

QUEER.

Since you are gone
Why should I care
If my hat is new,
Or I curl my hair?

But I find I do,
Though you aren't here,
And I still buy dresses . . .
Isn't life queer?

HELEN WELSHIMER.

STAND BACK, EVERYBODY! Keep these children and old ladies back from the ropes! Quit crowding, men; give 'em a chance! Congress meets today. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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EPIDEMIC RHEUMATISM.

THERE is a growing tendency for physicians with large experience to regard acute rheumatic fever as a contagious disease. By "acute rheumatic fever" they mean old fashioned inflammatory rheumatism. By "contagious" they mean that it is about as catching as consumption, but not that it is as communicable as measles and smallpox.

Drs. J. R. Paul and R. Salinger, who made extensive investigations in New Haven, came to the conclusion that when the infection got into a family living in the same house it tended to spread to other members of the household. Some of them had secondary cases of rheumatic fever, but more of them developed kindred disorders such as sore throats, tonsillitis, bronchitis, bronchopneumonia, or rheumatoid arthritis. Without taking these disorders into consideration it was not so easy to prove a resemblance between rheumatic fever and other communicable disorders. A certain support of the theory of communicability was given by the tendency of "rheumatics" to have waves in which rheumatic joints were better.

The age of greatest susceptibility to rheumatic fever was 5 to 12 years, and the year of greatest susceptibility was age 7. Of those in the household with a case of rheumatic fever, somewhere between one-third and more than one-half would develop either rheumatism or some of the related infections as a result of the exposure.

There is need to go back of the returns in a study such as that made by Drs. Paul and Salinger. Weather is very much of a factor in causing rheumatism. All the members of a household are subjected to the same weather. Season is a factor. Housing has much to do with rheumatism and all the family are subjected to that influence. Diet may have something to do with it. In this study an effort was made to allow for these angles.

If acute rheumatic fever is to be regarded as a mildly contagious disease it is in order to separate those who have it from others. Especially should children be kept away from people with acute rheumatic fever. Not only are they very susceptible to it but rheumatism in a child may result in heart disease, St. Vitus' dance, or some other cause of chronic invalidism.

WALKING OUTSIDE.

J. F. writes: I have formed a habit of walking on the outside of my shoes. This causes all my shoes to lose their shape quickly and, at the same time, gives the toes a tendency to curl up, since all the weight is put on the outside of the foot and not on the ball. I would like to correct this condition. Is it better to wear a narrow shoe or a wide one? Of late I have been wearing a narrow shoe, as I am of the opinion that since it fits the foot very snugly it will help to correct this condition. Am I right?

REPLY.

The probable seat of your bad habit is in your head, not your feet. That's where the responsibility for most bad habits lies. Changing shoes will not affect your head. Wear shoes that are broad enough, but not too broad. Ninety-nine per cent of shoes worn are too narrow. Some would add another per cent.

PROBABLY RHEUMATIC.

M. H. P. writes: Can you tell me anything about causes and treatment of severe headache and stiff neck? I believe they are nervous headaches because noise and confusion intensify them.

REPLY.

Headaches that are accompanied by stiff neck are apt to be rheumatic. Such headaches are often cured by measures against rheumatism.

LIVER BEST FOR ANEMIA.

T. Y. writes: Could you give a good diet suggestion for an anemic child? She is nearly 12 years old.

REPLY.

Liver is the best single food. Among other good articles of diet are juicy meats, yellow of eggs, carrots, green vegetables. Try to find and remove the cause of the anemia.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEGAL ENTRY.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—Is a person's entry into the United States termed legal if he passed the doctor's and immigration inspection and was legally paid off a British steamer? Is it possible to pay head tax now because none was paid at the time? Said person made entry in 1925 and is anxious to become an American citizen. E. G.

If the person referred to was inspected by the immigration service and paid the head tax, he is in a position to apply for citizenship, but if he was simply paid off of a British vessel and entered with a view to reshipping foreign he is not in a position to become a citizen of the United States until he makes a legal entry.

ANDREW JORDAN,
Acting District Director, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

JOINT PROPERTY.

Wilmette, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife and I have a mutual deed on a piece of property. 1. She is borrowing money on this property from friends without my consent or signature. A year ago she borrowed $500 and is now trying to secure another loan. 2. She is also trying to arrange a will according to her own ideas and tells me I have nothing to say. Kindly advise what can be done about this. W. C.

1. It is not clear what you mean when you say that she is borrowing on the property. Do you mean that her creditors are satisfied with a trust deed signed only by her? If the creditors had no mortgage or trust deed, and if their debts are not for family expenses, then they are not in a position to reach your interest in the property.

2. She is entitled to make a will according to her own ideas as far as her own property is concerned.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON TRUST DEED.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Owner of a building has paid one-third of 1929 taxes and has filed claim for reduction. If interest on mortgage is paid in full, can holders of first mortgage foreclose for nonpayment of taxes? 2. If interest on mortgage is paid in full, can holders of first mortgage foreclose while the case for tax reduction is still pending? M. M.

1. Depends upon the wording of your trust deed. We suggest that you read it.
2. See No. 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1915.

WASHINGTON.—Amid feverish activity the 64th congress assembled and started the machinery to grind out legislation that bids fair to be the most momentous in many decades. Vice President Marshall was absent from the senate because of illness of his wife. Senator Clarke of Arkansas was elected president pro tempore and swore in the new senators. Champ Clark was elected speaker of the house. As congress convened the east front of the capitol was filled with the pageant of woman suffragists, who, with bands playing, braved the chill December air to bear their four miles of signatures, praying the enfranchisement of women, to the doors of congress.

ATHENS.—Constantine I., king of the Greeks, gave the Associated Press a message for America on the attitude which Greece has assumed in the world war and the reasons for the policy which has been followed by the Greek government. He declared he sees the kingdom ruined if it draws the sword, and he will demobilize the army rather than take sides in the great conflict. He declared Greece has not aided the kaiser.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Frances Crane Lillie, wife of Prof. Frank R. Lillie of the University of Chicago and daughter of the late Richard T. Crane, ironmaster, was arrested while picketing for the striking garment workers on the west side. Consequently she was not able to be present at a massmeeting of university people which she had called in behalf of the strikers. After she was released on bonds Mrs. Lillie made a stirring call for all true Americans to rise and throw off the yoke of tyranny as our forefathers did in 1776. Mrs. Lillie is one of several wealthy women who have been championing the cause of the strikers. With Ellen Gates Starr and several others she has daily taken her stand on the picket lines.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1901.

WASHINGTON.—The speech of Abraham Isaak of Chicago, in which the anarchist praised the deed of Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, has caused intense indignation among senators and representatives. While all were determined on action looking toward the crushing of anarchy, and bills already had been introduced to that end, the words of Isaak, coming just at the time they do, have settled all doubt in the minds of members of congress that anarchy must be stamped out at once and for all time. What steps will be taken against the preachers of anarchy yet are in doubt, but it is certain that naught less than death for an attack on any government official and deportation for any who attempt to spread the doctrines will satisfy the majority in each house.

WASHINGTON.—A cabinet upheaval is in prospect. According to the current report, this is caused, not by any difference of opinion between President Roosevelt and his constitutional advisers, for their relations are extremely cordial, but is the result of the expressed intention long ago of Secretary Hay to retire from the cabinet after the conclusion of the Nicaraguan canal negotiations. In the event of his resignation it is generally believed there will be several other changes in the cabinet, involving the retirement of nearly all of those appointed by President McKinley.

LONDON.—A dispatch from Amsterdam says that Jonkheer G. J. Van Tets, the Netherlands court official who was said to have been wounded in a duel with Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, died last night from peritonitis, from which he had suffered for three weeks.

BELVIDERE, Ill.—Allen C. Fuller, who was adjutant general of Illinois during the civil war, died suddenly at his home in this city today. He left a fortune estimated at from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—A bill was introduced in the senate to establish the territory of Northern Dakota and provide a government therefor.

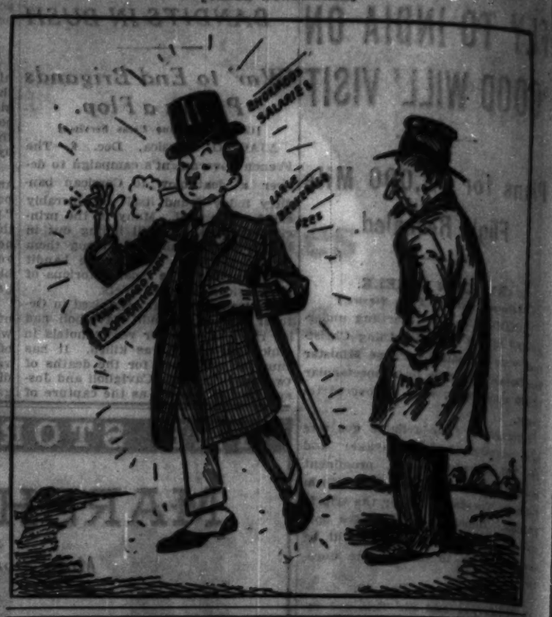
WASHINGTON.—Most of the afternoon was occupied by both houses of congress in listening to the reading of President Arthur's voluminous message which reached the capitol a few minutes before 1 o'clock. The reading was completed in the senate before it was begun in the house. Few senators paid close attention to all the reading. The opening words of the message referred to the assassination of President Garfield, and were received as a fitting recognition of the nation's grief. The other part of the message, which closely engaged the attention of senators, was that relating to the finances and to revenue legislation. The President's virtual opposition to funding legislation and his concurrence with Secretary Folger in recommending the repeal of the silver certificate law and the practical stoppage of the coinage of the silver dollar called forth a variety of opinions among congressmen, and it is probable that the majority of both houses does not concur in the views expressed in the message on those points.

CHICAGO.—The "Iroquois," that is to say, the swallow-tailed, fine-haired democracy of Chicago, seem to be good drinkers but poor eaters, or at least if they are eaters they do not pay for the grub. At a meeting of the club it was announced that while the barroom flourished the restaurant was in a languishing condition.

WASHINGTON.—Congressman Charles B. Farwell of Chicago testified at the Guiteau trial as to his acquaintance with the prisoner. He said that Guiteau called on him and told him he was about to purchase the Inter Ocean and said he would make Farwell President of the United States if the congressman would loan him $300,000. Guiteau broke into the testimony and declared emphatically: "That is false, I never made any such proposition."

THE HIRED MAN

[Omaha World-Herald.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE RAILROAD NEGOTIATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—As a railroad employé and a member of organized labor as represented on the railroads, I resent THE TRIBUNE'S studied effort to distort organized labor's position in the present controversy regarding unemployment relief and reduced wage scales. In an article on the front page of this morning's TRIBUNE, under the heading, "Chicago and North Western Asks Union to Cut Pay 15 Per Cent," it is stated:

"It was understood that the meeting was called to discuss the recent joint conference in New York of union officials and eastern railway executives. At that meeting the railroad heads proposed a ten per cent wage reduction. The union leaders countered with a proposal for the establishment of a six hour day on an eight hour day wage basis, with rejection for the wage reduction."

This is only one of several items of a like nature that have appeared in the last few days. Stated in that way the inference is clear that the request of the employés for measures for unemployment relief was not bona fide but was made for the purpose of combating a wage reduction. Every one of THE TRIBUNE writers knows or ought to know that this is not a true statement of fact and that the inference drawn is untrue.

In the first place the New York meeting was representative of all regions of the country and was not confined to "eastern rail executives," and was called at the request of the employé organizations for the purpose of discussing "[1] any proposals affecting railway operation which railway managements desire to advance; [2] any proposals including present and future relief of unemployment and stabilization of employment which this association [the employés] desires to advance."

In the second place, when the conference was opened on Nov. 19, the first subject for discussion was presented by the representatives of the employés and related chiefly to methods for unemployment relief, urging, among other things, the establishment of a six hour working day. It was not until after this presentation was made that any mention of a reduction in wages was proposed. Therefore, if there was any "countering" done it was by the representatives of the railroads. W. J. FORTS.

WASTE.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The commissioners of the northwest park district see fit to erect huge, electrically lighted signs (lighted all night) at all four corners of N. W. side playgrounds and small parks, to be maintained and paid for by the already overburdened taxpayer. These signs proclaim to the world that the men responsible for this absolutely unnecessary, unwanted, useless expenditure that mars the beauty of the park are: Joseph H. Gubbins, William Rieger, A. E. Olson, O. C. Johnson, Frank M. Kalteaux, and Eden T. Brekke. They are typical of the harebrained squanderers of the former city administration. Let's remember their names when election comes around again. AXEL JOHNSON.

DEFINITION OF NEWS.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The anti-vivisectionists never say anything about a dog dissecting a human. Nevertheless, a case happened Saturday night when our boy, in trying to help a playmate, had himself torn up by a starved police dog that was allowed to run loose. All these curs should be rounded up and distributed among surgical schools for dissection in man's behalf.

I want to commend the police department for killing the dog and the health department for amputating the head for analysis. WALTER H. SKEATH.

THE SPRAGUE JURY DEFENDS.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—In a recent item of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial mention is made of the murder trial of F. Guy Sprague under the caption, "A Peculiar Verdict." I feel strongly that this editorial does a large and unintentional injustice to the twelve conscientious and intelligent gentlemen who composed the jury. On the evidence introduced and under the law of our state no other verdict but one of "not guilty" could have been returned.

The evidence showed conclusively that Mr. Sprague had in his possession an old automatic revolver that had not been loaded for some ten or twelve years, that he had taken this from a desk in his room with no thought of using it to harm any human being, that the gun was discharged by accident on the sudden opening of the door, and that Officer Gallagher was accidentally shot.

It might be added that, although two shots were fired, only one was accounted for. This one took effect in the body of Officer Gallagher. There was and is no mark on the floor or the wall of the apartment room to account for the second shot.

The unfired bullets removed by the police from Sprague's revolver were not produced at the trial, and at least the inference was left that these bullets were blanks. This, coupled with the fact that Mr. Sprague had not used the revolver for any purpose whatsoever for a period of at least twelve years, justified the jury in believing that the gun was not in Mr. Sprague's hand for any harmful purpose.

The necessarily brief newspaper accounts of the trial gave the inference that Mr. Sprague's defense was that he self-defense he had deliberately shot a police officer. This was not the fact, as the defense was not one of self-defense but one of pure accident.

Having in mind the recognized fairness of THE TRIBUNE, I am confident that you will give publicity to this statement in justice to the twelve men who composed the jury and who, under the evidence and the law, rendered a verdict consistent with their oaths and one which met with the approval of a crowded courtroom of disinterested spectators. No one feels a greater sympathy for the widow and children of Officer Gallagher than does Mr. Sprague, whose hope is that fortune may return to him that he may be able to do what is in his power for the innocent children and the widow of the splendid officer whose life was given as a result of an accident recognized by every one as most deplorable. BARNETT O'HARA.

PATRONAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—It seems very funny that for temporary employés during the Christmas rush the unemployed members of the present civil service list for clerks and carriers cannot be given some consideration.

I, for one, took the examination for a mail carrier back in February, 1930, when things were fairly good. Since I took this examination I have secured through it about three months' employment. That was during the summer of 1930, when I was employed as a temporary substitute carrier at Englewood station. Last Christmas I worked for ten days, but it was not because I was on the civil service list but because I had a friend who secured for me an application.

This year applications are given to ward committeemen to distribute to unemployed men who have families. I wonder if the needy will be given these positions or if they will be given to the politicians' "vote getters."

WILLIAM D. SERRIN.

MOPPING UP

[Columbus Dispatch.]

SAVE THIS PAGE
It will help you
to decide . . .

"What to Give?"

More than 500 persons, experienced in selling millions of gifts, helped to make up these lists . . . for your convenience.

FIND THE LIST YOU WANT HERE:

FIND THE PERSON IN THIS COLUMN	Under $1	$1 to $3	$3 to $5	$5 to $10	$10 to $25	$25 and over
YOUNG CHILDREN	List No.	List No.	List No.	List No.	List No.	List No.
Under 1 year . . .	1	19	37	55	73	91
1 to 3 years . . .	2	20	38	56	74	92
3 to 5 years . . .	3	21	39	57	75	93
GIRLS AND WOMEN						
5 to 10 years . . .	4	22	40	58	76	94
10 to 16 years . . .	5	23	41	59	77	95
17 to 20 years . . .	6	24	42	60	78	96
21 to 30 years . . .	7	25	43	61	79	97
30 to 60 years . . .	8	26	44	62	80	98
60 to 80 years . . .	9	27	45	63	81	99
BOYS AND MEN						
5 to 10 years . . .	10	28	46	64	82	100
10 to 16 years . . .	11	29	47	65	83	101
17 to 20 years . . .	12	30	48	66	84	102
21 to 30 years . . .	13	31	49	67	85	103
30 to 60 years . . .	14	32	50	68	86	104
60 to 80 years . . .	15	33	51	69	87	105
HUSBAND AND WIFE	16	34	52	70	88	106
THE WHOLE FAMILY	17	35	53	71	89	107
FOR THE HOME	18	36	54	72	90	108

Use these lists as reminders, not as price lists. They indicate only the general price groups in which the articles may be found

LESS EXPENSIVE ITEMS MAY BE FOUND IN THE BASEMENT SECTIONS

1
Infants, under 1 year Under $1
Dresses, Creepers, Bibs, Bootees, Kid Shoes
Rattles, Teething Beads
Comb and Brush Sets
Stuffed Animals
Rubber Toys
Silver Plated Baby Spoons
Linette Picture Books

2
Children, 1 to 3 years Under $1
Mittens, Pajamas
Silk Hose, Berets
Muslin Underwear
Silver Plated Cups
Animal Toys
Musical Toys
Soft, Cuddly Dolls
Phonograph Records of Nursery Rhymes
Plate, Bowl and Mug

3
Children, 3 to 5 years Under $1
Flannel Berets
Pajamas, Silk Socks
Handkerchiefs
Slipperettes
Baby Toys
Crayon Sets, Drums
Animal Toys, Blocks
Animal Books

4
Girls, 5 to 10 years Under $1
Gloves, Mittens
Handkerchiefs
Socks, Slippers
Necklaces, Bracelets, Brooches
Sewing Sets
Roller Skates
Dolls, Toys
Games, Balls

5
Girls, 10 to 16 years Under $1
Gloves, Handkerchiefs
Rayon Bloomers, Vests, Chemises
Hosiery
Brooches, Chokers, Bracelets, Clips
Books

6
Girls, 17 to 20 years Under $1
Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Slippers
Slipovers
Shoe Bags
Novelty Jewelry
Books
Boxes of Candy

7
Women, 21 to 30 years Under $1
Fabric Gloves
Wool Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Boudoir Slippers
Hosiery, Shoe Bags
Coin Purses
Shoe Cabinets
Sewing Boxes

8
Women, 30 to 60 years Under $1
Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs
Slippers, Aprons
Novelty Jewelry
Bon Bon Dishes

9
Women, 60 to 80 years Under $1
Shoulderettes, Gloves, Mittens, Slippers, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery
Brooches, Books

10
Boys, 5 to 10 years Under $1
Blouses, Ties, Socks
Underwear Sets
Skating Socks
Pocket Knives
Toys, Games
Erector Sets
Rubber Stamp Sets

11
Boys, 10 to 16 years Under $1
Ties, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Buckles
Gloves, Mittens
Hosiery
Skating Socks
Flashlights
Roller Skates
Books, Magazines

12
Boys, 17 to 20 years Under $1
Handkerchiefs, Ties, Suspenders, Buckles
Socks, Wristlets
Sleeveless Sweaters
Golf Balls, Coin Purses
Cuff Links, Collar Pins
Compasses, Knives
Books, Magazines

13
Men, 21 to 30 years Under $1
Golf Hose
Wool Mixed Socks
Handkerchiefs
Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles, Garters
Leather Key Cases
Sleeveless Sweaters
Books, Magazines

14
Men, 30 to 60 years Under $1
Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles, Garters
Socks, Handkerchiefs
Cuff Links, Collar Pins
Golf Balls
Christmas Cards
Books

15
Men, 60 to 80 years Under $1
Handkerchiefs, Socks, Garters, Shoe Bags
Golf Balls
Books, Magazines
Subscriptions

16
Husband and Wife Under $1
Exquisite Cards
Calendars
Books, Magazines
Bon Bon Dishes
Candy

17
For the Whole Family Under $1
Radio Tubes
Fine Cards
Calendars
Books, Magazines
Fruit Jams in Box

18
For the Home Under $1
Card Table Covers
Christmas Candles
Photo Frames
China Dishes
Pictures

19
Infants, under 1 year $1 to $3
Long or Short Dresses
Princess Slips
Silk or Knit Sacques
Sweater Sets
Carriage Boots
Stuffed Animals
Dolls, Water Balls

20
Children, 1 to 3 years $1 to $3
Slippers, Bathrobes
Sweaters, Pajamas
Toys: Carpet Sweepers, Pull Toys, Animals, Celluloid Dolls, Soft Body Dolls, Blocks, Trains, Autos, Balls

21
Children, 3 to 5 years $1 to $3
Sweaters, Dresses
Scarfs, Brush Sets
Picture Books
Mechanical Toys
Dolls, Games
Animal Toys

22
Girls, 5 to 10 years $1 to $3
Scarfs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs
Pajamas, Bloomers
Cloth Hats
Slippers
Bracelets, Necklaces
Dolls

23
Girls, 10 to 16 years $1 to $3
Sweaters, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts
Raincoats, Bathrobes, Pajamas
Sewing Boxes
Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs
Bead Chokers, Bracelets, Brooches, Clips

24
Girls, 17 to 20 years $1 to $3
Silk Underwear
Scarfs, Gloves, Hosiery
Bathrobes
Slipover Sweaters
Blouses
Slippers
Handkerchiefs
Novelty Jewelry
Boudoir Pillows
Fountain Pens

25
Women, 21 to 30 years $1 to $3
Raincoats, Bathrobes
Flannel Robes
Smocks, Wash Dresses
Slipover Sweaters
Leather House Slippers
Chiffon Silk Hose
Fabric Gloves
Kid Gloves
Silk Scarfs
Perfume Bottles
Handbags, Coin Purses
Small Rookwood Vases

26
Women, 30 to 60 years $1 to $3
Silk Costume Slips, Chemises, Pajamas, Nightgowns
Slippers
Hosiery, Bed Socks
Shoulderettes
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas, Gloves
Silk Scarfs
Novelty Jewelry
Wardrobe Bags
China Dishes
Books

27
Women, 60 to 80 years $1 to $3
Bed Jackets
Boudoir Caps
Shoulderettes
Slippers
Hosiery, Silk Scarfs
Wool Scarfs, Gloves
Umbrellas
Novelty Jewelry
Handkerchiefs
Hand Bags, Books
Boxes of Candy

28
Boys, 5 to 10 years $1 to $3
Shirts, Pajamas
Sweaters
Slippers
Underwear
Suspenders
Belts, Buckles
Play Suits
Board Games
Caps, Gloves
Mufflers, Ties
Ingersoll Watches
Roller Skates
Mechanical Toys
Erector Sets
Books

29
Boys, 10 to 16 years $1 to $3
Bathrobes
Knit Caps
Knit Caps, Gloves, Belts, Suspenders
Mufflers, Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
Pajamas, Shirts
Cuff Links, Collar Pins
Ingersoll Watches
Erector Sets
Books

30
Boys, 17 to 20 years $1 to $3
Shirts, Ties, Scarfs, Belts, Suspenders, Pajamas, Mufflers, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Slippers, Spats
Underwear Sets
Golf Clubs, Balls
Alarm Clocks
Foot Balls
Cuff Links, Pins
Bill Folds, Match Cases
Fountain Pens
Books, Magazines

31
Men, 21 to 30 years $1 to $3
Shirts, Pajamas
Underwear Sets
Sweaters, Sweater Vests
Handkerchiefs
Nightshirts
Hosiery, Gloves
Mufflers, Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Garters
Umbrellas, Slippers
Bill Folds
Books, Magazines

32
Men, 30 to 60 years $1 to $3
Ties, Mufflers
Suspenders, Belts, Buckles
Canes, Umbrellas
Underwear
Shirts
Sweaters
Gloves, Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Slippers, Spats
Gloves
Bill Folds
Books, Magazines

33
Men, 60 to 80 years $1 to $3
Shirts, Box of Collars
Underwear
Coat Sweaters
Golf Balls
Umbrellas, Canes
Ties, Mufflers, Belts, Suspenders
Hosiery, Gloves, Caps
Handkerchiefs
Slippers, Bill Folds
Books, Magazines

34
Husband and Wife $1 to $3
Framed Etchings
Photograph Frames
Books, Calendars
Tea Pots
Chair Pads
Small Clocks
Box of Appetizers
Candy

35
For the Whole Family $1 to $3
Plant Stands
Small Clocks
Small Rugs
Cookie Jars
Library Sets
Thermos Bottles
Phonograph Records
Radio Tubes
Books, Calendars
Fruit Cake, Candy
Plum Puddings

36
For the Home $1 to $3
Small Rugs
Alarm Clocks
Bath Mats
Sofa Pillows
Table Scarfs
Chenille Rugs
Bedspreads
Pictures
Book Covers
Radio Tubes
Dictionary
China Dishes

37
Infants, under 1 year $3 to $5
Silk Sacques
Dresses, Bonnets
Bonnet Boxes
Hand Woven Blankets
Nursery Chairs
Woven Slumber Throws
Boxes Fitted with Toys
Sterling Silver Spoons, Baby Cups, Forks
Silver Plated Porringer
Gold Rings
Baby Pin Sets

38
Children, 1 to 3 years $3 to $5
Suits, Dresses
Sweaters, Play Suits
Bathrobes, Pram Rugs
Gold Bracelets
Gold Necklaces
Stuffed Animals
Dolls and Accessories
Musical Toys
Large Nested Blocks

39
Children, 3 to 5 years $3 to $5
Chairs, Rockers
Silk Underwear
Rain Sets, Bathrobes
Pajamas, Gowns
Stone Set Rings
Larger Toys: Wagons, Doll Furnishings, Autos, Building Blocks, Velocipedes, Kiddie Cars
Books

40
Girls, 5 to 10 years $3 to $5
Silk Pajamas
Sweaters, Coats
Bath Robes
Dresses, Blouses
Slippers
Gloves, Bags
Necklaces, Rings
Ice Skates
Fibre Rockers
Doll Furnishings
Painting Sets
Fountain Pens
Books

41
Girls, 10 to 16 years $3 to $5
Sweaters, Flannel Robes, Knitted Dresses
Raincoat Sets, 3 pieces
Leather Slippers
Zipper Boots, Scarfs
Silk Gowns
Wool-lined Gloves
Skating Sets
Stone Set Gold Rings
Crystal Necklaces
Hair Ornaments
Boudoir Slippers
Ingersoll Wrist Watches
Ice Skates, Exercisers
Books

42
Girls, 17 to 20 years $3 to $5
Wool Skirts
Sweaters
Flannel Robes
Skating Sets
Raincoats
Pajama Ensembles
Silk Scarfs
Silk Umbrellas
Slippers
Jade Jewelry
Amber Necklaces
Alarm Clocks
Perfumes
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

43
Women, 21 to 30 years $3 to $5
Silk Undergarments
Wool-lined Gloves
Chiffon Silk Hose
Scarfs, Silk, Chiffon, Woolen
Smocks, House Dresses
Flannel Robes
Corduroy Robes
Lace Handkerchiefs
Raincoats, Sweaters
Handbags, Coin Purses
Silk Umbrellas
Fine China Pieces
Windsor Desk Chairs
Books, Golf Bags

44
Women, 30 to 60 years $3 to $5
Coat Sweaters
Flannel Robes
Silk Nightgowns, Slips, Chemises, handmade
Handkerchiefs, Scarfs
Silk Umbrellas
Gloves, Slippers
Novelty Jewelry
Handbags, Coin Purses
Bill Folds, Compacts
Books, Magazines
Perfumes
Windsor Desk Chairs
China Plates
Boxes of Candy

45
Women, 60 to 80 years $3 to $5
Shoulderettes
Slippers, Nightgowns
Scarfs, Umbrellas
Gloves
Hand Bags
Handkerchiefs
Novelty Jewelry
Desk Chairs, Tea Pots
Books, Magazines
Boxes of Candy

46
Boys, 5 to 10 years $3 to $5
Bathrobes
Lumberjackets
Trench Coats
Raincoats
Jersey Suits
Sweaters, Knickers
Ingersoll Watches
Ice Skates
Tool Chests
Erector Sets
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

47
Boys, 10 to 16 years $3 to $5
Bath Robes, Pajamas, Shirts, Scarfs
Sweaters
Trench Coats
Rain Coats
Corduroy Jackets
Bill Folds, Key Cases
Traveling Cases
Cuff Links
Ingersoll Watches
Alarm Clocks
Sleds, Wagons
Foot Balls
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

48
Boys, 17 to 20 years $3 to $5
Sweaters, Pajamas
Underwear
Tuxedo Shirts
Flannel Robes
Mufflers, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles
Cuff Links, Sets
Golf Bags, Balls
Ingersoll Watches
Bill Folds
Fountain Pens
Books, Magazines

49
Men, 21 to 30 years $3 to $5
Shirts, Broadcloth, Silk, Flannel
Wool Hose
Gloves, Golf Caps
Sweaters
Flannel Robes
Slippers
Boxed Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas, Canes
Mufflers, Ties, Belts, Buckles
Bill Folds
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

50
Men, 30 to 60 years $3 to $5
Ties, Mufflers
Suspenders
Umbrellas, Canes
Hose, Gloves
Sweaters
Flannel Robes
Slippers, Hats
Bill Folds, Key Cases
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

51
Men, 60 to 80 years $3 to $5
Mufflers, Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles
Umbrellas, Canes
Shirts, Caps
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Slippers, Handkerchiefs
Pajamas, Bill Folds
Cuff Links
Books, Magazines

52
Husband and Wife $3 to $5
Small Rugs
Small Clocks
Card Tables
Books, Candy
Games

53
For the Whole Family $3 to $5
Electric Clocks
Small Rugs
Gift China
Mirrors
Radio Tubes
Books
Fruit Cakes, Candy

54
For the Home $3 to $5
Electric Clocks
Table Cutlery
Pictures, Ornaments
Small Rugs
Bath Room Rugs
Pottery Lamps
Kitchen Curtains
Etchings, Framed
Books

55
Infants, under 1 year $5 to $10
Long or Short Coats
Soft Tufted Wrappers
Wool Blankets
High Chairs, Play Pens
Gold Chain and Locket
Sterling Silver Spoons, Baby Cups, Knives

56
Children, 1 to 3 years $5 to $10
Snuggle Rugs
Nursery Swings
Gold Chain and Locket Bracelets
Dolls, Doll Houses
Gift Boxes of Toys
Toy Chests, Rockers

57
Children, 3 to 5 years $5 to $10
Sweaters
Table and Chair Sets
Toy Chests, Rockers
Large Toys in Sets
Dolls, Furnishings
Pedal Cars, Toy Pianos
Rockers, Desks

58
Girls, 5 to 10 years $5 to $10
Silk Pajamas
Sweaters
Hats and Scarfs
Coral Necklaces
Dolls — Clothes, Furnishings
Velocipedes
Basket Ball
Rockers, Chairs
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

59
Girls, 10 to 16 years $5 to $10
Silk Pajamas
Silk Gowns
Flannel Robes
Party Dresses
Silk, Velvet Dresses
Knitted Jackets
Handbags
Party Slippers
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

60
Girls, 17 to 20 years $5 to $10
Flannel Robes
Silk Underwear
Pajamas
Skating Jackets
Ice Skates
Leather Coats
Raincoats
Silk Kimonos
Silk Scarfs
Gloves
Watch Bands
Jewelry: Jade, Rhinestone, Simulated Pearls
Silk Umbrellas
Perfumes
Hand Bags
Writing Cases

61
Women, 21 to 30 years $5 to $10
Silk Kimonos
Silk Blouses
Evening Slippers
Flannel Robes
Scarfs, Tailored, Silk, Hand Painted
Sweaters, Slipovers
Gloves, Mittens, lined
Fine Handkerchiefs
Necklaces: White Coral, Turquoise, Carnelian, Amber, Rhinestone
Handbags, Suitcases
Perfumes
Writing Cases
Photograph Frames
Books
Card Tables, Covers

62
Women, 30 to 60 years $5 to $10
Sweaters, Silk Kimonos
Silk Negligees
Flannel Robes
Boudoir Slippers
Silk Union Suits
Umbrellas
Handkerchiefs
Silk Scarfs, Gloves
Watch Bracelets
Amber Necklaces
Rhinestone Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets
Perfumes
Suit Cases, Handbags

63
Women, 60 to 80 years $5 to $10
Quilted Robes
Silk Nightgowns
Silk Umbrellas
Necklaces
Reading Glasses
Hand Bags
Book End Tables
Fine Books
China Tea Sets
Electric Clocks

64
Boys, 5 to 10 years $5 to $10
Wool Jackets
Bathrobes
Suits, Overcoats
Raincoats, Hats
Ingersoll Watches
Chairs, Tables
Electric Trains
Erector, Mecanno Sets
Velocipedes
Tool Chests
Ice Skates
Books
Fountain Pens

65
Boys, 10 to 16 years $5 to $10
Sweaters, Bathrobes
Leather Jackets
Ingersoll Watches
Watch Chains
Alarm Clocks
Ice Skates
Boy Scout Kodaks
Fountain Pens

66
Boys, 17 to 20 years $5 to $10
Wool Jackets
Sweater Sets
Bathrobes
Trench Coats
Mufflers, Ties, Belts, Buckles
Umbrellas
Bill Folds, Key Cases
Gold Cuff Links
Radio Tables
Ice Skates
Golf Bag, Clubs
Mechanical Boats
Books, Sets
Fountain Pens

67
Men, 21 to 30 years $5 to $10
Silk Shirts
Silk Pajamas
Shirts for formal wear
Mufflers, Ties, Belts, Buckles
Leather Slippers
Flannel Robes
Gloves
Dress Sets, Tuxedo Sets
Cuff Links, Collar Pins
Brief Cases, Bill Folds
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

68
Men, 30 to 60 years $5 to $10
House Coats
Shirts to Order
Sweaters, Jackets
Flannel Robes
Mufflers, Ties
Canes, Umbrellas
Gloves, Mittens, Hose
Slippers, Oxfords
Watch Chains
Electric Clocks
Books, Magazines
Fountain Pens

69
Men, 60 to 80 years $5 to $10
Ties, Mufflers, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles
Silk Underwear
Sweaters, Jackets
Bathrobes
Fur Lined Gloves
Electric Clocks
Chairs, Chess Sets
Reading Glasses
Books, Magazines

70
Husband and Wife $5 to $10
Electric Clocks
Small Rugs
Card Table Covers
Phonograph Records
Books
Box of Preserves and Marmalades

71
For the Whole Family $5 to $10
Small Rugs
Electric Clocks
Novelty Clocks
Table Lamps
Chairs
Radio Tables
Books, Games
Dinner Chimes

72
For the Home $5 to $10
Small Rugs
Radio Tables
Pictures
China Sets
Table Lamps
Carving Sets
Electric Clocks
Books

73
Infants, under 1 year $10 to $25
Nursery Screens
Silk Carriage Robes
Fine Handmade Dresses
Toy Chests
Fitted Baskets with Baby Toys

74
Children, 1 to 3 years $10 to $25
Coat and Hat Sets
French Silk Dresses
Gold Bead Necklaces
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces
Musical Chairs
Doll Houses, with electric lights
Fine Building Blocks

75
Children, 3 to 5 years $10 to $25
Coat and Hat Sets
Silk Comforters
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces
Table and Chair Sets
Fine Toys in Sets
Doll Cabs, Wagons, Rocking Horses
Large Doll Houses

76
Girls, 5 to 10 years $10 to $25
Party Frocks
Wool Dresses
Coats
Furniture: Beds, Chairs, Rockers, Secretaries, Footstools
Gold Jewelry
Wrist Watches
Fine Book Sets

77
Girls, 10 to 16 years $10 to $25
Silk Gowns
Party Frocks
Winter Coats
Leather Jackets
Skating Sets, 3-piece
Electric Clocks
Fitted Suit Cases
School, Camp Trunks
Enamel Toilet Sets
Wrist Watches
Student Desks
Boudoir Mirrors
The Story of the World, 10 volumes

78
Girls, 17 to 20 years $10 to $25
Silk and Velvet Pajamas and Negligees
Fur Sets
Jewelry: Jade, Crystal, Marcasite; Rings, Clips, Necklaces
Cuff Links
Wrist Watches
Electric Clocks
Sewing Cabinets
White Fur Rugs
Electric Toasters
Fine Books, Sets
Party Luncheon in Tea Room

79
Women, 21 to 30 years $10 to $25
Evening Dresses
Knitted Suits
Gloves
Evening Sandals
Suede Jackets
Wrist Watches
Handbags
Night Stands
Chairs, Rockers
Electric Clocks
Rayon Bath Rugs

80
Women, 30 to 60 years $10 to $25
Quilted Robes
Wrist Watches
Fitted Suit Cases
Wardrobe Hat Boxes
Handbags
Dressing Mirrors
Reading Tables
Easy Chairs
Couches
Baskets of Tea Room Delicacies

81
Women, 60 to 80 years $10 to $25
Coat Sweaters of Camel's Hair
Quilted Robes
Hand Bags
Travelling Cases

82
Boys, 5 to 10 years $10 to $25
Overcoats, Suits
Leather Coats
Fur Jackets
Watches, Chains
Youth's Bed
Erector, Mecanno Sets
Speed Bikes
Books in Sets

83
Boys, 10 to 16 years $10 to $25
Bath Robes, Sweaters
Sweater Sets
Overcoats, Suits
Leather Coats
Trench Coats
Watches
Books in Sets

84
Boys, 17 to 20 years $10 to $25
Leather Jackets
Bathrobes
Suits, Overcoats
Flannel Robes
Tuxedos
Watches, Chains
Couches
Writing Tables
Student Desks
Microscopes
Books in Sets

85
Men, 21 to 30 years $10 to $25
Trench Coats
Flannel Robes
Umbrellas, Canes
Electric Clocks
Watches
Brief Cases
Books in Sets
Chairs, Side Table
Easy Chairs

86
Men, 30 to 60 years $10 to $25
Silk Hats, Beaver Hats
Watches, Chains
Umbrellas, Canes
Bill Folds
Brief Cases
Gladstone Bags
Traveling Bags
Real Stone Cuff Links
Book Tables
Electric Clocks
Easy Chairs
Lamps
Books in Sets

87
Men, 60 to 80 years $10 to $25
Suede Jackets
Brocaded Robes
Watches
Umbrellas, Canes
Gladstone Bags
Real Stone Cuff Links
Couches, Chairs

88
Husband and Wife $10 to $25
Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates
Small Rugs
Electric Clocks
Easy Chairs
Small Pieces of Mahogany Furniture
Fire Screens
Oxford Dictionary
Framed Pictures

89
For the Whole Family $10 to $25
Easy Chairs
Ottomans
Electric Clocks
Carafe Sets
Small Rugs
Book Tables
Automobile Robes
Lamp with Shade
Fine Books, Sets

90
For the Home $10 to $25
Table Lamps
Floor Lamps
Bed Room Rugs
Blankets, Comforters
Electric Clocks
Chairs, Rockers
Beds, Tables
Bedspreads
Framed Pictures
Webster's New International Dictionary

91
Infants, under 1 year $25 and over
Handmade French Dresses
French Silk Coats
Bassinettes
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces

92
Children, 1 to 3 years $25 and over
Imported Dresses
French Coats
Silk Suits
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces, of Oriental Pearls
Large Dolls with extra clothing

93
Children, 3 to 5 years $25 and over
French Coats
Fur Coats
Silk Dresses
Beds, Screens
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces
Radios

94
Girls, 5 to 10 years $25 and over
Dressers, Chests, Beds
Radios
Wardrobe Trunks, with Dolls and Trousseau
Autos, Bikes
Wrist Watches
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces

95
Girls, 10 to 16 years $25 and over
Fitted Suit Cases
Real Stone Necklaces
White Gold, Diamond Set Bracelets and Pendants
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces, of Oriental Pearls
White Gold Wrist Watches
Radios, Electric Clocks

96
Girls, 17 to 20 years $25 and over
Camel's Hair Coats
White Gold Watches
Oriental Pearls
Jewelry: Real Stones
Fitted Suit Cases
Writing Tables
Windsor Chairs
Studio Couches
Wardrobe Trunks
Portable Typewriters
Fine Books in Sets

97
Women, 21 to 30 years $25 and over
Leather Coats
Antique Jewelry
Real Stone Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings, Earrings
Topaz Necklaces, Rings, Earrings
Wrist Watches
Fitted Suit Cases
Handbags, Beaded Bags
Wardrobe Trunks
Fine China Sets
Radios
Electric Clocks
Sofas, Chairs, Dressers
Springs, Mattresses

98
Women, 30 to 60 years $25 and over
Platinum Watch Bands and Cords
Amethyst Necklaces
Seed Pearl Necklaces
Hat and Shoe Trunks
Reading Tables
Secretary Desks
Dressers, Easy Chairs
Chests of Drawers
Chaises Longues
Books in Fine Bindings
Fine Opera Glasses

99
Women, 60 to 80 years $25 and over
Quilted Robes
Colonial Desks
Easy Chairs
Radios
Books in Fine Bindings

100
Boys, 5 to 10 years $25 and over
Overcoats, Suits
Watches
Radios, Bicycles
Chairs, Desks
Beds, Chests
Tool Chests
Large Toy Sets

101
Boys, 10 to 16 years $25 and over
Llama Overcoats
Leather Coats
Suits, Overcoats
Wrist and Pocket Watches
Radios
Student Desks

102
Boys, 17 to 20 years $25 and over
Leather Coats
Tuxedo Shirt Sets
Watches
Gladstone Bags
Suit Cases
Wardrobe Trunks
Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos
Radios
Motion Picture Cameras
Portable Typewriters
Study Desks

103
Men, 21 to 30 years $25 and over
Men's Suits
Men's Overcoats
Tuxedos, Golf Suits
Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Watches
Radios, Desk Chairs
Easy Chairs, Sofas
Highboys, Couches
Sets of Books

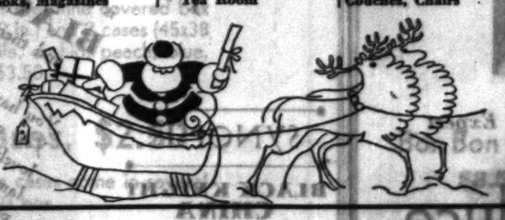
104
Men, 30 to 60 years $25 and over
Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Watches, Chains
Suits, Overcoats
Radios, Couches
Chest of Drawers
Highboys, Easy Chairs
Office Desks, Chairs, Cabinets
Books in Sets

105
Men, 60 to 80 years $25 and over
Overcoats, Suits
Canes, Watches
Traveling Bags
Mahogany Furniture
Easy Chairs
House Table Desks
Radios

106
Husband and Wife $25 and over
Large Electric Clocks
Rugs, Radios
Easy Chairs, Sofas
Fine Furniture
Fine China
Mirrors, Screens
Books in Fine Bindings
Pictures, Ornaments

107
For the Whole Family $25 and over
Larger Rugs
Radios
Couches, Sofas
Chairs, Tables
Encyclopedia

108
For the Home $25 and over
Chairs, Sofas, Lounges
Desks, Book Cases, Highboys
Tables, Cabinets
Radios
Etchings
Floor Lamps
Rugs, Book Ends
Tradition Furniture



Whatever else you do - be sure to see Field's at Christmas time

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Main Store—State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Many of the items listed here may also be found in our Suburban Stores at Oak Park, Evanston and Lake Forest

CHICAGO WINNING ITS PLACE IN SUN BY WAR ON SMOKE

Survey Shows Big Plants Are Co-operating.

To answer a recent criticism that the business depression is about the only potent force in smoke abatement, Frank A. Chambers, chief of the city smoke inspection bureau, invited an observer to tour Chicago's industrial districts yesterday and be shown what the railroads and manufacturers are doing to purify the urban atmosphere.

The first stop was the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse which, with its adjacent shops, covers six square blocks in the vicinity of 55th street and Stewart avenue. The roundhouse accommodates 45 locomotives, making it the largest in the city.

"This plant used to be the darkest blot on the face of Englewood," Mr. Chambers said. "Locomotives belched smoke and soot, day and night. Housewives used to come to city hall with pails of soot, washed out of their curtains, and complain to the health department that their children couldn't sleep in the choking air.

"Look at it now," he suggested.

Heat, but No Smoke.

A dozen locomotives were standing in the yards and the square tenders of twenty others could be seen bulking in the doorways of the engine stalls. There were switch engines, passenger speedsters and giant "consolidateds." All except two or three had a full head of steam but hardly a wisp of smoke was visible anywhere.

"Watch that switch engine pulling in," Mr. Chambers suggested. "Watch the fireman, and you'll see how the Pennsylvania gets rid of smoke."

The engine chuffed down to the turntable and came to rest beside a double armed standpipe from which, one anticipated, the fireman would draw a gush of water to fill the tender. The fireman swung one of the projecting arms around—not to the tender—but above the smokestack. He pulled the conical "spout" down until it fit airtight within the stack, then adjusted a valve, and the smoke eliminator was functioning. There were thirty such standpipes in the yard and roundhouse.

Giving Fumes a Washing.

"The works are over there," said Mr. Chambers, indicating a low brick building, subjoined to a tall wooden tower, from the shuttered top of which a cloudy of steam was issuing.

Within the brick building was an air chest twelve feet high, within which a giant fan was whirling 1,800 revolutions a minute, sucking smoke from all the standpipes of the plant and driving it through the tower outside, called the "washer."

H. L. Hadley, foreman of the roundhouse, came over to explain the operation of the "washer." The smoke, he said, was first driven through a solid body of water three feet deep, then blown straight down against a cobble stone floor awash with clear water, and finally shot upwards against a series of water drenched baffles, before issuing through the shutters as a cloud of pure steam.

Eats Up Solid Steel.

"There isn't a nail, a screw or a piece of metal in the tower," Mr. Hadley said. "We had to build it all of cypress, treated with creosote, to resist the sulphuric acid in the smoke. We first put up a steel tower. Within three weeks it was like a sieve."

"Not very pleasant breathing that smoke, was it?" Mr. Chambers asked.

"The roundhouse is as clean as a whistle now," the foreman said. "No more coughing among the men. No more complaints from the neighbors. The equipment cost $350,000, and it was money well spent."

Forest of Smokeless Stacks.

A couple of miles to the northwest loomed a forest of more than eighty smokestacks, shooting up from the packing plants in the Union Stockyards. A closer examination, made from the roof of the eight story main office of Armour & Co., revealed only three stacks smoking.

"Looks like depression, doesn't it," Mr. Chambers said. "Well, 85 percent of the stockyards boilers are running full blast. Let's have a look."

He took the observer to the Armour power plant, recalling on the way a story of twelve years ago when Dr. John Dill Robertson, then health commissioner, sent him out with two police squads to shut down stockyards boilers for flagrant and repeated violations of the smoke ordinance. Despite the claim of the packers that a shutdown would cause destruction of millions of pounds of meat and possible loss of life, the fires were banked after twenty stokers had been arrested.

"We used to call those stacks Armour's twin belchers," Mr. Chambers recalled. "Looking at them now, you wouldn't know there was any coal burning."

2,700 Degrees Fahrenheit.

H. M. Toombs, plant manager of the Armour company, took the observer to the boiler room, built around the base of the 225 foot twin stacks. With a word of caution he opened a crack in the furnace door and suggested a glance inside. There came a blast from white hot coals that singed the eyebrows.

"Hot? Well, yes," said Mr. Toombs. "It's 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit inside there. We're burning a low grade of Franklin county coal but, even so, we get about 70 per cent of its heat energy up into the steam boilers. A secondary air draft, forced in over the fireboy by a jet of steam, does the trick. All the energy is burned out. There's no smoke."

Mr. Toombs pointed to the smoke indicator, a yellow semaphore light mounted high up on the furnace wall. The light, he explained, was the reflection of a beam which passed across the inside of the stack and conveyed down to the semaphore by a periscope.

"Make her smoke," he told the fireman, who obeyed by shutting off the steam jet, thus eliminating the secondary air draft. Immediately the yellow light clouded as the particles of soot passed through the beam.

The Little Fellows Smoke.

The next stop was the Rock Island roundhouse at 47th street and Wentworth avenue, which Mr. Chambers pronounced the ultimate in smoke elimination. En route he pointed out numerous small dwellings and stores, each spouting a cloud of soot.

"There's what the depression does for smoke abatement," he said. "Small landlords, scraping for cash, are buying the cheapest fuel on the market, stuff their furnaces are not equipped to burn. The county and the charities are distributing the same kind of fuel among the poor. We can't blame them for that, and we can't do anything about it."

J. J. Fitzgerald, master mechanic of the Rock Island lines, conducted the tour through the 47th street roundhouse, explaining the smoke eliminating system, which the road installed two years ago after twenty years of complaints from residents and fifteen years of prodding by the city.

Steam Without Fire.

"Before an engine pulls into the yard," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "the fireman dumps his firebox in an ash pit. The engine pulls into the roundhouse under reserve steam. We have pipes at every stall, carrying 150 pounds of pressure. We keep each engine warm and, half an hour before it's ready to leave, give full pressure.

"That pressure carries the engine out of the yards and down the track, where the fireman touches a torch to the kindling in his firebox. The drafts are turned on and the engine is under way with no trace of smoke around the yards. I'm thinking of asking an appropriation to whitewash the roundhouse. Otherwise it's as clean and quiet as a dining car."

PAINTER DIES SUDDENLY.

John G. Miller, 58 years old, 1243 West Adams street, a painter, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday at Harrison and Loomis streets.

INSPECTOR CHAMBERS CALLS 22 MORE TO HEARINGS ON SMOKE

Four hotels, two restaurants, and a hospital were included yesterday by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, in a list of twenty-two buildings from which deputy smoke inspectors noted the emission of dense smoke. Representatives or owners of the buildings will be warned at a hearing in Chambers' office today.

The buildings or persons to whom the summonses to appear at the hearing were issued are:

Morrison hotel, 79 West Madison street.
Hotel Tyler, 2124 South Michigan avenue.
Hotel Clayton, 2056 North Clark street.
Bellevue Apartment hotel, 7285 Yates avenue.
Mississippi Restaurant Co., 527 East Ontario street.
Colonial Tea room, 617 Rush street.
Research and Educational hospital, 1819 West Polk street.
J. Rolnick, 5625 Roosevelt road.
J. C. Penney & Co., 7452 Paxton avenue.
S. Kaszczak, 2018 West 51st street.
J. Rosenberg, 1219 South Halsted street.
Frear-Delaplaine, 1553 East 55th street.
Frear-Delaplaine, 1548 East 50th street.
McGuire Auto Radiator Co., 243 East Grand avenue.
Pelbuxe building, 233 East Ohio street.
Frank Synowiec, 3310 West 37th place.
Nels Olson, 3001 South Wells street.
The Eleanor association, 2155 Pierce avenue.
Wallingsby & Co., agent, 77 West Washington street.
Board of education, Crosby school.
Bowes Realty Co., 628 North Michigan avenue.
Kline Bros., 3226 Wabansia avenue.

Smoke eradication is necessary in the interest of public health, according to Dr. Frederick O. Tonney, assistant health commissioner in charge of technical service and research. Experiments carried on by him have shown that smoke obscures the ultra violet rays of the sun that are needed to assure normal growth of children and to help maintain resistance to those diseases which attack when vitality is low.

GILDAY VICTIM OUT OF DANGER, HOSPITAL SAYS

Herman Knol, 17 years old, who was shot a week ago by Daniel L. Gilday, dry reformer, was reported definitely on the way to recovery last night at the Englewood hospital.

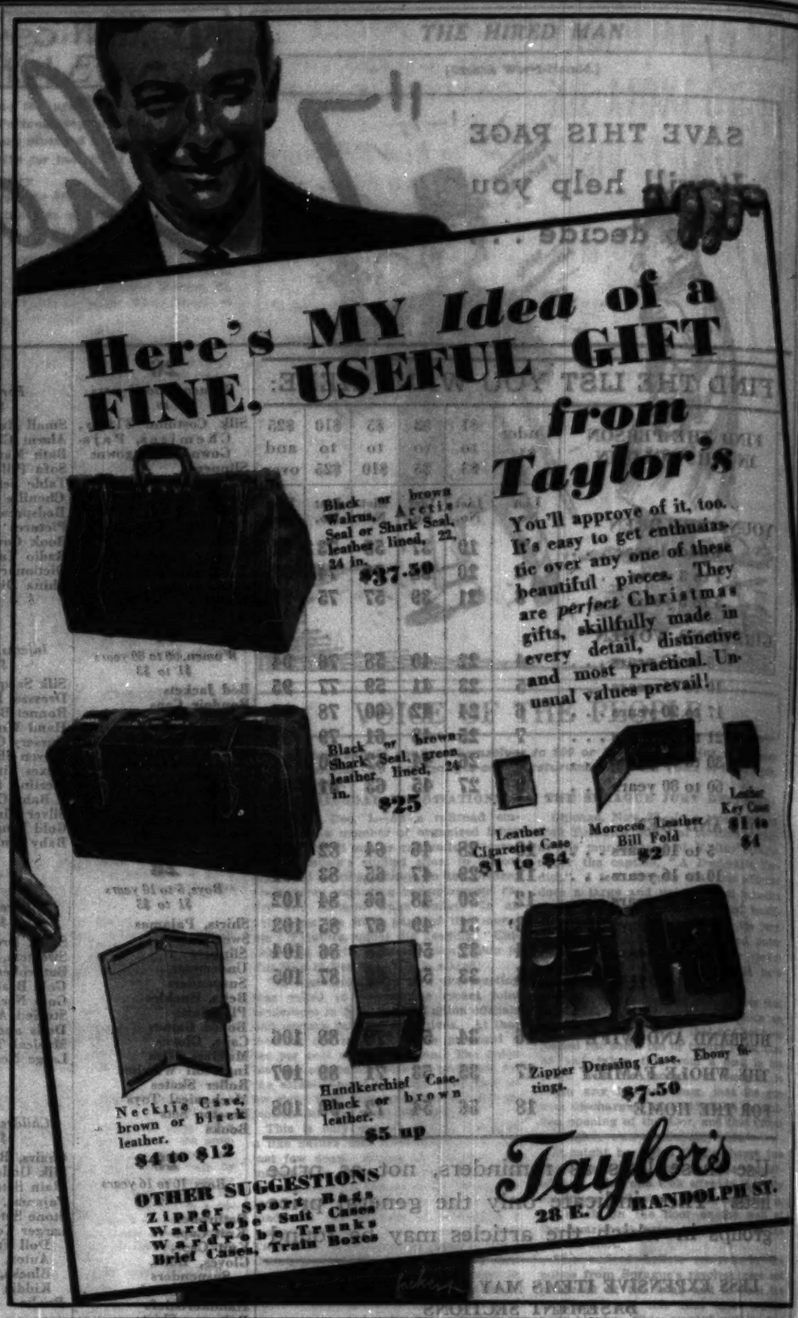
Meanwhile Gilday remained in the county jail, unable to post $23,500 bonds on three criminal charges. He was transferred yesterday to the third floor of the jail so that, according to Assistant Warden George Gibson, he could be with prisoners about his own age. Gilday is 45 years old.

His trial is set for Dec. 11 before Judge John H. Lyle, in the felony court. At that time, unless a continuance is allowed, evidence will be presented by Assistant State's Attorneys Dan Covelli and Mal Coghlan picturing the shooting of young Knol. Witnesses charge that the boy and a companion offered to help Gilday home because the latter was intoxicated, and that instead of accepting their assistance, he fired. A bottle containing liquor was found in Gilday's pocket, according to witnesses.

IT'S A GIFT!

$2.50 & $3.50
NECKWEAR
$1.65
Silks from Austria, Switzerland, England, France and Italy. All hand tailored

BASKIN
133 S State Street
336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Lake at Marion (Oak Park)



MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices

Merrill Giffin

Famous International Beauty Expert Will Show You

How to Reduce

Without Drugs
Without Dieting
Without Hard Exercise
Without Rubber Garments

Attend her lectures in the Corset Section Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 and 3 o'clock, Saturday at 11.

TRADES DISHES for oil painting!

Mrs. G. H. I.* of 1310 Howard Street tells of an interesting experience with Tribune Want Ads as follows:

"Two Sundays ago I placed a want ad in the Tribune offering a full set of dinnerware for exchange. I received in answer to this one ad 69 letters, offering me everything from revolvers, tuxedos, etc., to acreage in northern Wisconsin. I exchanged the set for a lovely oil painting by a well-known artist and, best of all, we are both satisfied."

Try swapping something yourself! Don't miss the fun, excitement and the thrill of satisfaction that comes from trading something no longer used for more useful things! Read how others do it in the Barter and Exchange column of the Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section. Make a list of your own articles for swapping. Then call SUPerior 0100—Adtaker!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

*Name on file.

RAILWAY LUXURY HITS TAXPAYERS IN NEW ZEALAND

Publicly Owned Lines Fail to Pay Own Way.

BY QUENTIN POPE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Article No. 3].

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 6.—The story of the New Zealand railroads furnishes one of the best examples of the inefficiency of a state built on the theories prevalent here. These publicly owned railroads represent a £200,000,000 undertaking which in the last four years has failed by more than $10,000,000 to meet the interest on its capital expenditure alone.

Growth of the big railroad policy goes back to the expansionist movement which was begun under the Sir Julius Vogel regime fifty years ago. Sir Julius, father of the high New Zealand tariff policy, also was for constructive works. At a time when the country was emerging from the bitter feud of provincial government to accept a national assembly he voiced his plan for the public works which were to open up new possibilities for New Zealand.

Policy on Railway Bound.

His policy was regarded as sound enough as far as the railroads were concerned. He contemplated the expenditure of millions of dollars on the establishment of connecting links with various portions of the country and planned to meet the costs by grants of land to an English railway company which would take over the line, pay for the construction and make its profit by the increase in value of the lands it would hold along the tracks.

Had his advice been followed the country would probably have got its railways for a quarter of the amount it eventually paid for them. But he reckoned without considering one of New Zealand's strongest sentiments—the sanctity of lands held by the crown.

Parliament removed the chief Vogel safeguard and proceeded to push construction of railroads in a manner unwarranted in a country so small, so isolated and with such negligible total trade.

In Debt for Tracks.

By 1890 there were 2,011 miles of track in New Zealand with a capital value carried at $73,000,000. Twenty-one years later at the end of the Liberal government's alleged corrupt regime the trackage had risen to 2,798 miles and the country was in debt $153,000,000 for it. Today there are 3,387 miles of track and the capitalized value of the railway system is $327,000,000.

South Island, "graveyard of the railway system," has a long trunk line running north and south along the east coast, with periodic branch lines, like one-half the skeleton of a fish, leading toward the vast mountain range on the west coast, seat of the mining industry.

These lines, pushed on against all prudence or considerations of return, have been the downfall of the railway system, for they laid on it a burden from which it has never escaped.

Political construction, however, can be charged to no one government. All have been guilty. The Coates government from 1925 to 1928 pushed construction of the Napier-Gisborne line, running north from the scene of last February's disastrous earthquake. The country has never justified the construction of this new line and probably never will. They began a long line from the thermal district of Rotorua down towards Taupo Spa and a great unnecessary deviation near Palmerston North.

A "Political Track."

Before these works were well under way the United government came into power and stopped them, declaring the Taupo line a political track because of letters found in the railway records from T. A. Valle, chieftain of the Reform party, who owned great tracts around the Taupo district.

But the United government started a new line named the "Southern Main Trunk," designed to carry the existing line at Christchurch, South Island, to a spot on the northernmost coast of the island.

This line, in turn, was condemned by the railway board, which held it never had been justified. A special commission headed by experts surveyed the route in 1925 and reported that at best it would result in an annual working loss of not more than $550,000.

Another special commission headed by leading English railway men in 1926 recorded with astonishment that there was no reserve fund for the depreciation of the New Zealand railway system, and that no reserves were provided for replacement of the tracks and rolling stock.

Railway Stores Lost.

They discovered to their amazement that railroad stores valued at $500,000 had been lost after having been purchased with money recorded as spent on working expenses. They revealed that engineers of the public works department (constructing authority for new roads), did not bother to consult the chief mechanical engineer of the railways as to the nature of grades and curves over which his trains had to run.

Following their report Prime Minister Coates announced a new railway policy. The lines had to be put on a paying basis. A reserve fund must be created at once. It was. But in ensuing years the roads never paid their way and the reserve fund drained away.

By March of last year the reserves had totally disappeared and now deficits on the railroads must be borne by the general taxpayer.

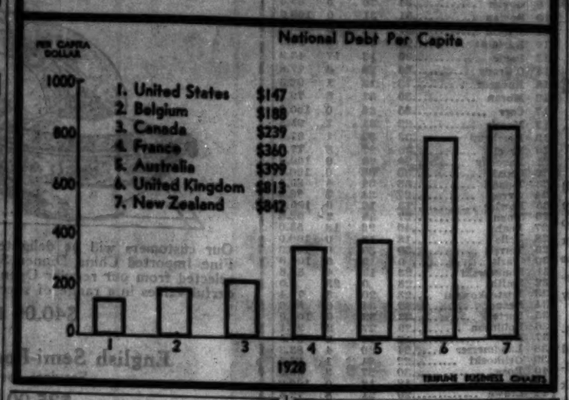
Extra Taxes Needed.

The first hint of the financial crisis came when it was discovered that the roads would not be able to meet their obligations and that extra taxes must be levied to meet the difference. This additional taxation is unlikely to be less than $5,000,000 a year.

The New Zealand railroads are cited as an example of how democracy sometimes works. Former Prime Minister Coates constructed a loop line in his electorate at a cost of $400,000 a mile. At the end of the line the train was no nearer its objective than when it started. It's cost was $4,000,000.

[Another dispatch from Mr. Pope will be printed tomorrow.]

New Zealand's per capita debt is nearly six times ours



SOVIETS DECREE NEW METHOD OF BREAD RATIONING

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A new division of the population in the rationing of bread, under which the classes are reduced from four to three, was announced today by the Moscow district executive committee. It becomes effective Jan. 1.

The decree merely eliminates the families and dependents of workers as a single category and places them in the same class with their providers, but it is deemed significant, as a possible step toward a further easing in the restrictions on bread allotments, in line with the new policy to improve standards of living.

The new system of rationing places industrial workers in the first category; other workers, such as office employés, in the second, and children under 14 in the third.

BLAME VANDALS FOR SCHOOL FIRE.

Vandals are believed to be responsible for a small fire early yesterday morning in the Sabin Junior High school, 2210 Hirsch street. The fire was confined to the manual training room on the first floor and caused damage estimated at $300.

AUTOISTS TIRED OF TAX GOING TO COUNTY ROADS

Want Fair Part of Money Spent in Cities.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The executive board of the American Automobile association, in session here, reported a growing demand from motorists throughout the country for the allotment of a fair share of motor vehicle revenues to the improvement of through traffic facilities in cities.

THOS. P. HENRY.

"Expenditures in most states," said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the association, "have been controlled by legislatures predominantly rural and slow in recognizing the requirements of urban areas, although the bulk of the revenue comes from these populous districts.

"The 1930 census shows that 56.2 per cent of the population of the United States is urban and 43.8 per cent is rural. It is a safe estimate that more than 50 per cent of the nation's automobiles are owned in cities and that over half of the gasoline on which taxes are paid is burned on city streets.

"Yet many highway departments are continuing to devote the bulk of their expenditures on country roads, ignoring the source of their revenues and ignoring the demands of traffic. The highway systems in most states have all the important trunk lines paved in the country. But in municipalities traffic suffers the delays and hazards of congestion.

"In the days of mud on the main country roads, city automobile owners did not object to paying special taxes for the construction of rural highways but this day in most areas in past and the urban motorists are now demanding an equitable portion of the gasoline tax and state license revenue for the improvement of municipal arterials."

In Illinois, Gov. Emmerson's appropriation bill for the highway department's biennium budget passed last spring, called for a total expenditure of more than $1,000,000. For the improvement of state highway extensions into and through municipalities, the bill allotted $700,000. The Illinois league of municipalities has indicated that next year, in the gubernatorial campaign, it will resume its fight for a redistribution of the fuel excise revenue giving one cent to the state, one cent to the counties, and one cent to the municipalities. At present the state gets 2 cents of the 3 cent gas tax and the counties receive the remaining cent.

UNION COMES TO GRAVE TO HONOR MOTHER JONES

Mount Olive, Ill., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Organized labor today paid homage at the shrine of its famous feminine leader, "Mother" Mary Jones.

In the Union Miners cemetery here, where victims of the Virden riots, in which she participated, are buried not far from her own grave, a loyal detachment of the armies which she inspired on many industrial battlefields, gathered to honor her memory.

The commemorative exercises were in charge of two locals of the United Mine Workers of America, the union which idolized her during her turbulent life for her unwavering advocacy of its cause in many controversies. The principal speaker was Frank Bender of Taylorville, former president of the Ohio Mine Workers.

Coal Mine Blast Kills 5, Injures 14 in Transylvania

PETROSCHANJ, Transylvania, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Five miners were killed today and 14 were critically injured in an explosion in a local coal mine. Rescue work was impeded by the collapse of an underground gallery.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
The lowest beauty prices ever offered!
25c FINGER WAVE SHAMPOO TRIM
EYEBROW ARCH HENNA RINSE GOLDEN GLINT 25c
$6.00 Guaranteed Steam Oil PERMANENT WAVES $2.50
Lasts for months and months. Fresh, new coils on every head.

"BONAPARTE BOB" The Paris version of the "Windblown" Bob—cleverly cut, shampooed and finger waved to suit artists. $1.50
Soft Natural Wave! Lovely Ringlet Ends! REALISTIC WAVE Gorgeous Natural Waves with fascinating ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving. $3.50
No Appointment Necessary
THOMPSON'S Highly Skilled, State Licensed Operators Only 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DOWNTOWN—39 South State Street Phone Dearborn 5740
OAK PARK—137 North Marion Street, Suite 205 Phone Village 4949

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Genuine RUBY STEMWARE
Priced in This Sale at Less Than We Have Ever Been Able to Sell It!
The color note "makes" a table, and at this unheard-of low price, this stemware is not an extravagance. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, table tumblers, with rich ruby bowls, crystal stems and feet—in the new designs which make them interesting as well as colorful.
Finger bowls and highball glasses are included in this selling where every piece is specially priced at
60c each piece
Salad Plates, 75c Each
Glassware, Seventh Floor.

Santa Knows the Way to the Heart of the Home!
White Linen Dinner Cloth
With Handmade Filet and Cutwork
$25
So rich and fine-looking it might seem an extravagance but for the price! Fine white Irish linen, edged with hand-made filet and elaborately embroidered with Venise motifs. The cloth, 72x108 inches, $25. Napkins, to match, $10 doz.
Damask Dinner Sets, $10
All linen double damask sets in white with colored borders in green, peach and gold. Cloth 64x104 in. and 12 matching napkins, $10 set.
17-Piece Sets, $5
Luncheon sets from Italy, all linen ecru crash are hand embroidered in the satin stitch and needlepoint motifs. The set consists of 8 oblong doilies, 8 napkins, center runner.
Linens, Second Floor.

In Making Out Your List Don't Forget the Bedroom
Fancy Bed Sets, $3.50 box
It makes a delightful gift—a smart cretonne covered box which contains a set of one sheet (81x99 in.) and 2 cases (45x38 in.)—with four inch hems in color. Nile, orchid, peach, blue, maize, pink, rose. The set complete, $3.50.
Madeira Pillow Cases, $2.50
Hand-embroidered, these all white cases come in several designs. Two cases to each box, $2.50 box.
Pillow Cases, $1.50 box
Wide colored hems, hemstitched on, this pair of cases comes in a gift box. Pink, blue, orchid, maize, rose, peach.
Second Floor.
Store Hours: Until Christmas 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

★ THE GIFT SHOP ★

$16.50
$7.75
$12.50
Italian Pottery
from Sienna, Naples, Pisa
Romantic names, all of them — and the pottery they produce lives up to the tradition. That's why it makes such ideal Christmas gifts. Prices range from $1.50 to $36.
Seventh Floor
Sterling
Applies to This Silver and Its Value as a Gift
$4.95 to $10
The pieces sketched are only a few of many lovely pieces you will find here. The designs, smart and simple, go well with any table service. Priced according to piece, $4.95 to $10.

Vase $10
Compotes $4.95
Candelabras $4.95
Bon Bon Basket $8.50
The Lowest Price In Years
Silverware, First Floor.
Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

COST OF GERMAN DEAL WITH RUSSIA IS $315,000,000

Unable to Get Money to Pay Own Bills.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Trade with the soviets is proving a curse to Germany, a leading financier declared today. Germany has manufactured and is manufacturing more than $400,000,000 worth of goods and machinery for Russia. She financed these deals with short term money, borrowed in foreign countries, but she allows her Russian customer two or three years to pay for goods received. Now the foreign creditors want their money back and the German business man is frantically seeking a way out of his predicament.

In its anxiety to get work for Germany's millions of jobless, the government approved the transactions with Russia. It guaranteed payment of the greater part of the Russian orders. When Russia decided to buy $240,000,000 worth of goods from Germany, the reich guaranteed payment of $188,000,000 advanced on Russia's drafts.

Germany Holds the Bag.

For other deals the Gold Discount bank discounted $47,780,000 worth of Russian drafts. The Reichsbank, through different organizations formed specially for this purpose, discounted another batch of drafts which experts estimate at $100,000,000. This leaves Germany holding the bag for Russia to the tune of about $315,000,000, while Russia was given help in carrying out her five year plan.

Germany believes Russian will pay in due course despite the fact that several prominent German firms have been asked by the Russians if it would not be possible to delay the dates on which they should pay.

American, English, Dutch, and Swiss banks from which Germany borrowed do not feel so sure about the Russian customer and insist that Germany find means of refunding the millions they loaned her.

Americans Put One Over.

A piquant detail in these transactions is that in some cases agents representing American companies selling machinery to Russia succeeded in inducing German authorities to guarantee Russian payment for these American machines. However, they represent only a very small fraction of the $315,000,000 Germany borrowed abroad to finance the Russian deal.

Through the drop in world prices Russia's income is much smaller than in previous years. She is having a hard time selling her grain, butter, eggs, and oil. She thinks that Germany, which expects to get millions of dollars' worth of gold from her in the next two or three years, should instead accept a lot of these Russian products. Comrade Platonow, chief of the soviet supreme economic council's plan section, is in Berlin now trying to induce Germany to swap goods with Russia.

BATHING SUIT STYLES SHOWN AT MIAMI EXHIBIT

Left to right: Miss Virginian Williams of Indianpolis, in new smart cross-back suit of white and blue; Miss Jewel Watson, New York, with high-waisted, round collar outfit of white; Miss Patrician Framer, Detroit, in a French adaptation of the Maillott in a new wide whale rib; Miss Barbara Wilkins, New York, in a bloomer tank suit, and Miss Nancie Morrison, Detroit, in a cross-back suit with detachable skirt. [Associated Press Photo.]

16 ALDERMEN GET PERFECT RECORD IN COMMITTEES

Attendance List Compiled by City Clerk.

Sixteen members of the city council made a record of perfect attendance at the meetings of committees to which they are assigned for the six months' period ended Sept. 30. The records of all the aldermen were prepared by the city clerk and are now in the hands of the council.

Six of the aldermen with an attendance record of 100 per cent are old members of the council. They are William A. Rowan [10th], Joseph Cepak [22d], James B. Bowler [25th], John S. Clark [30th], Albert E. Loescher [44th] and John A. Massen [48th]. All are committee chairmen. The other ten with perfect records are aldermen who are serving their first term in the council.

Records of Other Members.

The marks of the other 34 aldermen range from the zero for Ald. Joseph Higgins Smith [32d], who has been confined to a hospital and to his home by illness for many months, to 97.5 per cent for Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th] who missed only one meeting of the forty that he was scheduled to attend. Illness also has prevented the attendance of Ald. Thomas A. Doyle [14th] at many meetings. He is now in the west trying to recover his health.

The attendance figures for the aldermen follow:

Ward.	Aldermen.	Meetings.	Present.	Absent.	Pct.
1	Coughlin	34	30	4	88.2
2	Anderson	11	8	3	72.7
3	Jackson	44	38	6	86.4
4	Cronson	40	39	1	97.5
5	Schreiber	31	28	3	90.3
6	Healy	13	13	0	100.0
7	Globa	33	33	0	100.0
8	Sutton	16	16	0	100.0
9	Govier	34	29	5	85.3
10	Rowan	31	31	0	100.0
11	Wilson	37	31	2	83.8
12	Hartnett	29	25	3	86.2
13	Doyle	30	13	17	43.3
14	O'Grady	30	23	7	77.6
15	Kovarik	13	12	1	92.3
16	Moran	39	31	8	79.5
17	Carr	25	25	0	100.0
18	Morris	22	21	1	95.5
19	Northrup	33	32	1	97.0
20	Pacelli	35	27	8	77.1
21	Lazodny	20	20	0	100.0
22	Cepak	38	38	0	100.0
23	Toman	38	34	4	89.5
24	Arvey	37	34	3	88.9
25	Bowler	13	13	0	100.0
26	Sloan	37	25	2	92.1
27	Leahy	40	22	18	55.0
28	Hells	18	18	0	100.0
29	Terrell	30	30	0	100.0
30	Clark	9	9	0	100.0
31	Konkowski	23	19	4	82.6
32	Smith	28	0	28	0.0
33	Kostenkowski	28	20	8	71.4
34	Keane	40	34	6	85.0
35	Horice	32	32	0	100.0
36	Robinson	32	27	5	84.1
37	Mills	16	14	2	87.5
38	Landmesser	24	20	4	83.3
39	Orlikoski	22	21	1	95.5
40	Rose	30	27	3	90.0
41	Moreland	18	18	0	100.0
42	Crowe	29	21	8	72.4
43	Waller	19	19	0	100.0
44	Loescher	24	24	0	100.0
45	Feierabeits	37	29	8	78.4
46	Nelson	43	40	3	93.0
47	Hoellen	36	31	5	79.5
48	Massen	32	32	0	100.0
49	Williston	28	28	2	92.9
50	Quinn	25	20	5	80.3

Decide to Keep Record.

The attendance records are an innovation of the Cermak administration. The keeping of such a record was decided upon by the committee on committees which organized the council after the aldermanic election this year and adopted rules for governing its deliberations.

The record system was adopted as a method of compelling the attendance of aldermen at the committee meetings. As some of the aldermen have pointed out, however, it does not show which aldermen reported present at the opening of meetings and then left.

Imported China Dinnerware of SPECIAL INTEREST to CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Our customers will be delighted with the beautiful collection of Fine Imported China Dinner Sets on display here this week—all selected from our regular Open Stock Patterns and offering wonderful values in a range of special prices.

$40.00 to $150.00
English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
Services for 12 Persons.

$25.00 to $50.00
CRYSTAL and COLORED STEMWARE
Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Salad Plates, etc.

25% to 33⅓%
Less than regular prices.

PITKIN & BROOKS
16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
RETAIL DEPARTMENT

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

End Debt Worry

BORROW HERE TO PAY YOUR BILLS

ARE unpaid bills a load on your mind?

Come to Trustees System. We'll show you a way to get rid of debt—we'll lend you money to pay your bills—we'll help you regain your financial independence.

You can borrow here on your good reputation. And you can repay the loan in small amounts from your future income.

Trustees System is a nationally known Industrial Finance institution. It was founded more than seventeen years ago to give financial aid to worthy men and women. We've successfully guided thousands of folks through times of financial stress. We'll gladly help you, too.

Come in today and talk it over—confidentially, of course, and without obligation.

Four convenient offices in Chicago—one on each side of the city, and one downtown

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

Loop Address: Trustees System Bldg.
(N. E. corner of Wells and Lake)
3231 W. Madison St., near Kedzie 724 W. 63rd St., near Halsted
1630 Belmont Ave., near Lincoln Ave.

What National Banks have done for big business, Trustees System is doing for "The Man Who Works"

"I'll be fair with you."

"I LIKE the way you put it up to us smokers to judge your cigarette by absolutely real things like mildness and better taste. Sounds like good common sense!"

Fair enough! That's all Chesterfield wants. That's all Chesterfield could ask for and does ask for—*a trial.*

"Promises fill no sack." After all, it's what you get out of a smoke that counts. And what you get out of Chesterfield, or anything else for that matter, depends on what goes in.

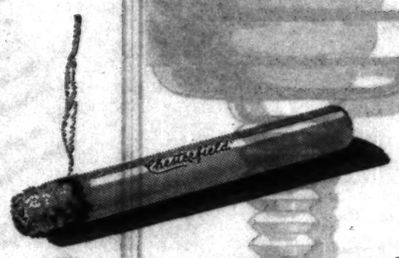
Better *tobaccos* don't grow than the tobaccos that go into Chesterfield. Ripe. Sweet. Aged and cured for two years under the watchful care of expert chemists.

Better *cigarette paper* can't be bought. Tasteless. Odorless. Pure!

Sanitary factories. Cleanliness in every step of the process. A purer cigarette than Chesterfield can't be made.

And the package! Absolutely moisture-proof. Sealed tight—yet the simplest thing in the world to open. And attractive to look at.

They're milder—they taste better—they're pure —*They Satisfy!*



SEE OUR EXHIBIT!
Watch Chesterfields made Michigan Boulevard at Jackson. Everybody invited.

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Until Further Notice, Store Hours will be: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Whether You Buy for Cash or Charge It!
Bottom Prices are Guaranteed at the Davis Store
Our Policy Covers All Transactions

A Train Ride! A Clown! Santa Claus! Thousands of Toys! At Davis'!

Beautiful
Big Baby Doll
$2.98

Soft, life-like body—eyes that "sleep"—she "talks." O, what a gorgeous doll! Crisp white organdy dress with bonnet to match, little rubber panties, and shoes and stockings included.

Here's a Big
3-Wheeler!
$8.45

Three Sizes, 12", 16" and 20" Front Wheel. A speedy bike for a boy or girl. Strong tubular construction, thick rubber tires on wheels, grips on handle bars and spring cushion, leather seat.

DAVIS' BIG TOY FLOOR—THE SIXTH.

They Just Came In! . . . .

1,000 Christmas Gifts For Chicago To Buy At
$1.95
Leather Handbags of Higher Priced Quality!

Bags for the young miss . . . the smart matron . . . for the older woman . . . an exceptional selection. Smooth calf and coarse grained leathers in interesting new styles—many with inside zipper pockets. Black or brown with rich linings to match.

First Floor—South.

Shirts of Lustrous Broadcloth
Make the Best Gifts

Sizes From 14 to 17½
$1.23 White—Blue—Green—Tan—

Cut from a fine lustrous, full shrunk 128-68 count broadcloth, to our own specifications. Full 33½ inches long with seven ocean pearl buttons down the front. Wide center pleat and button and buttonhole on sleeve.

Resilient Tailored Ties

All fresh, fancy patterns that men like. Large shape with wool mixed lining. Silk lined ends. Each..... **85c**

First Floor—North.

Union Suits
"Mansfield" Brand
$1.95

Medium, heavy weight suits for men who demand comfort. Long sleeve, ankle length style. In gray or tan random mixtures.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Durable Sox
Three Pairs for $1
Pair 35c

A quality you will be proud to give for gifts. Knit from soft wool mixed yarns. Medium weight, with a reinforced heel and toe.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Pajamas
Cellophane Wrapped
$1.00

New, fresh, lustrous finished broadcloth pajamas. Cut full and tailored in the latest patterns and colors. Coat or middy style.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Morand Brothers Extra Pale Dry
Gingerale
Packed 1 dozen bottles to carton. Now, carton
$1.33

25c rebate on empty bottles.

FREE: Six McBeth chip-proof tumblers free with each carton purchased.

Veal Specials

Fancy loin, pound, 13½c; tender shoulder or breast, pound, 10c; lean meaty stew, 2 pounds, **55c**

SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Umbrellas
Beautiful Silk!
$2.89

16 rib frames, fascinating little handles on these fashionably stubby umbrellas. Black and white, green, red, navy or tan.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Newest Scarfs
All Silk! Silk and Wool!
95c

Can a neck look smart? We should say so! Just buy one of these Ascot scarfs for yourself, put it on and then wait for compliments.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Smoker's Set
Six Beautiful Pieces
$1.95

Collapsible teakwood base with 12-inch Chinese brass tray, cigarette box, match box, two ash trays.

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Irish Linen
Men's Handkerchiefs
12½c ea.

Priced for $1.50. Soft, strong, pure Irish linen. White with white or colored initials.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Irish Linen
Women's 'Kerchiefs
12 for 75c

Our regular 12 for $1 handkerchiefs in a special gift selling. Pure white with hemstitched hems.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Bridge Slippers
69c pr.

In black crepe with contrasting lining and velvet bow. Soft padded soles and Cuban heels.

Bargain Basement

5 Lb. Box Chocolates
$1.49

The well known "Ferndale" assortment. Pure fruit flavored creams, walnut, pecan and almond topped. Nougats, caramels and foil wrapped pieces. In gift box.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Important News!

New Boucle Coats
Of $69.50 Quality
Special Sale Price Today!

$44

A manufacturer's need of immediate cash enabled us to buy these coats at a fraction of their usual price. You, who are buying a cloth coat this season will find these worth your attention.

Lavish Fur Trims of:

Fox
Wolf
Caracul
Persian
and others

Sizes for Women and Misses'

You Should Have One of These Boucle Coats Because . . . . .

1. Fashion authorities and smart women everywhere accept Boucle as the coat fabric of the season.
2. Since Boucle is new this year it can reasonably be expected to continue in style for a number of seasons.
3. Boucle's rough nubby surface will outwear any fabric on the market and will not get shiny.

Fourth Floor—South

Four Inexpensive Apparel Suggestions for Gifts!

Flannel Robes
$6.50
Hand Tailored

An exceptional robe for the money. Two color combinations. All wool. Regular sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR NORTH.

Silk Blouses
$2.95

Several smart styles. White and pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Pull Overs
69c

The jacket sensation of the season! Fashioned of suede cloth in bright colors.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

House Frocks
$1.95
Rayons
Broadcloths

Always an acceptable Christmas gift. All are washable. Many styles.

FOURTH FLOOR NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash ***Quality at Low Prices*** ***Telephone Wabash 9800***

Winter Vacations Pay!
$18.50 ROUND TRIP TO New Orleans
$18.00 TO BEAUTIFUL MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST from Chicago
Tickets honored in comfortable, roomy coaches on all trains 11:45 a.m. and after, Dec. 11th; all trains Dec. 12th (not good on Panama Limited). Return limit midnight Dec. 17th. Children half fare. Head baggage carried. Similar low fares to numerous other points South.
Tickets Now on Sale
Inquire at any Through Ticket Office for complete details, or phone State 0313—Harrison 7620 (24 hour service)
Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Chartered Bank Independent 1900
Good Cleaners for 31 Years
DRY CLEANING
AT REDUCED BUSINESS PRICES
We Clean—Press and Finish ANY GARMENT 79¢ Cash and Carry
Plus Insurance
ABARBANELL BROTHERS
220 S. State St.
Consumers Bldg., Room 214
Phone Webash 5611 and Downtown Stores
Above prices after 10 a.m. excluding shoes

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES
Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.
Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.
Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad complexion, pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. Yes, 30c, 60c.

FARM BUREAU SEES CONVENTION AS CRUCIAL ONE

Delegates Arrive for Sessions Today.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Delegates from 27 states assembled in Chicago last night for the opening today of what its leaders declare is the crucial convention of the American Farm Bureau federation in its 12 years' existence. The three day convention will be held in the Hotel Sherman.

L. J. TABOR.

Three thousand of the delegates registered yesterday and as they gathered about the hotel lobby rumblings of the fight which opens on farm relief legislation in Washington today were to be heard. A group of midwest farm bureau heads last night characterized the federation's position as serious enough to have drawn the two other general farm organizations to its side for the first time in a decade.

Chief of Grange Present.

L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, arrived yesterday and went into session at once with E. A. O'Neal, president of the federation; Charles E. Hearst, Iowa farm bureau president, and others.

John Simpson, recently reelected president of the National Farmers' union, has wired O'Neal he will arrive today or tomorrow and lend every effort to aid in presenting "a united front for farmers" on such issues as amending the farm marketing act, rural credits, and defense of the federal department of agriculture.

Some commented on the significance of a political situation which will be presented in Chicago tomorrow by a coincidence. Sam H. Thompson, who succeeded Alexander Legge on the farm board, will speak in defense of the government's farm aid policy. At the same time Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is expected to tell the Illinois manufacturers that government must get out of business.

Hyde to Aid Defense.

Thompson, who led the farm federation's long fight for the equalization fee principle of controlling farm surpluses, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He will be followed today by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who is to meet with organization leaders to formulate a defense for federal agricultural extension work.

O'Neal indicated last night that efforts of such organizations as the Federation of American Business to "cripple cooperative marketing by insidious methods," was one of the chief concerns of the delegates.

An informal dinner given by O'Neal for the state farm bureau officers last night in the Hotel Sherman was made the occasion for unveiling the first "colors" the federation has ever had. Designed by M. B. Winder, federation secretary, the new flag was presented by him to the president. The Morgan Park Military academy's drum and bugle corps and Capt. E. K. Smith of the officers' reserve corps assisted.

Santa Claus Prepares for Rushing Business

The little fourth class postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind., where there is usually trouble in handling the incoming mail about Christmas time. This year the outgoing mail will be heavier than the incoming, as several large mail order concerns have notified the postoffice department that they will send their mail through the office in order that it might be postmarked "Santa Claus." Several large mailing machines and their crews have been sent to Santa Claus for the holiday rush. [Acme Photo.]

Hunt Young Robber for Attacks on Girl in Home

The Cragin police yesterday sought a youth who on Saturday attacked Miss Smily Malik, 17 years old, 2140 Crystal street, and fled with $4,400, the savings of her parents, which was hidden in a trunk. The robber forced his way into the home with a revolver, compelled the girl to reveal the hiding place of the money, and tied her to a bed after the attack.

NEWSBOY DROPS DEAD.

Abel Lapides, 51 years old, 1429 Newberry street, a newsboy, dropped dead last night at his newspaper stand at 51st street and South Ashland avenue.

Hold Up Western Springs Roadhouse Twice in Day

Five bandits invaded the Green Gables, a roadhouse in Willow Springs road, in Western Springs, early this morning, took $20 from Al Zasezinski, the owner, and $4 and the automobile of Alfred Bergman of La Grange, a lone patron. They searched the residence quarters and found three watches. The holdup was the second in the roadhouse in 24 hours. Early Sunday four gunmen stole $100 from Zasezinski, $65 from one customer, and a $150 ring from another.

NIAGARA DEATH FOR TWO VICTIMS OF HIJACKERS

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Two men, missing since a week ago today, were believed by provincial police at Niagara Falls, Ont., tonight to have been swept to their deaths over the American falls after having been hi-jacked in the upper Niagara river.

Finding below the falls late today of splinters of a row boat led the authorities to adopt the theory that the men had been attacked by hi-jackers, beaten insensible, and permitted to drift over the contract.

Police learned, they said, that George Ives, 24 years old, Chippewa, Ont., and William Sayler, 45 years old, Stevensville, Ont., started from the Canadian side of the upper Niagara last Sunday night in a row boat laden with liquor which they planned to land on the American side in the vicinity of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Hickey-Freeman label is exclusive with us in Chicago

AN EVENT of paramount importance

SILK LINED suits and overcoats by Hickey-Freeman—makers of the highest quality known in the entire world—offered in a special group of supreme value at

$55

Overcoats 6th fl.—suits 4th fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Back Home for CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

You can take the whole family by train, comfortably, conveniently and at moderate cost, making this year's holidays memorable, but thrifty, because of the

GREATLY REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

TO PRACTICALLY ALL POINTS IN THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST AND TO MANY CANADIAN CITIES

"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" Round trip tickets are good going Wednesday, December 23rd and Thursday, December 24th, and for trains leaving Christmas morning. (To certain destinations, considerable distance away, such tickets will also be sold for Tuesday, December 22nd.) In addition, "NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY" Round trip tickets good going Wednesday, December 30th and Thursday, December 31st, and for trains leaving New Year's morning will be sold to stations in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and to Eastern Canada. This will include St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Pittsburgh, Pa. and Buffalo, N. Y. Return limit ample on all tickets to allow extended visit over *New Year's Day.*

EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIP FARES FROM CHICAGO

§Adrian, Mich.	$10.12	§LaFayette, Ind.	$5.76
§Akron, Ohio	16.95	§Lansing, Mich.	10.62
Albany, N.Y.	*37.20	§London, Ont.	18.50
Atlanta, Ga.	35.64	§Louisville, Ky.	14.40
Baltimore, Md.	$7.04	§Mansfield, Ohio	14.08
Boston, Mass.	*51.05	Miami, Fla.	*69.51 / *74.35
	*51.66 / *53.66	§Montreal, Que.	*38.95 / *44.02
§Buffalo, N.Y.	*23.08 / *25.08	§New Castle, Pa.	20.38
§Canton, Ohio	17.63	New York, N.Y.	*40.94 / 43.60
Chattanooga, Tenn.	29.07	§Niagara Falls, N.Y.	24.48
§Cincinnati, Ohio	13.68	§Parkersburg, W.Va.	22.43
§Cleveland, Ohio.	*15.02. *16.35	§Pittsburgh, Pa.	22.51
§Columbus, Ohio	15.00	Philadelphia, Pa.	39.28
§Dayton, Ohio	12.80	§Port Huron, Mich.	15.83
§Detroit, Mich.	13.08	§Quebec City, Que.	46.48
§Evansville, Ind.	13.79	§Salamanca, N.Y.	23.99
§Flint, Mich.	12.99	St. Petersburg, Fla.	*60.42 / *68.07
§Fort Wayne, Ind.	7.11	§Toledo, Ohio	11.23
§Grand Rapids, Mich.	8.84	§Toronto, Ont.	23.62
§Hamilton, Ont.	22.16	Washington, D.C.	37.04
§Indianapolis, Ind.	8.83	§Wheeling, W.Va.	22.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	*51.95 / *56.79	§Youngstown, Ohio	19.50

* Depends on route selected. § "New Year's" tickets also sold to this point.

For correspondingly low fares to many other points in the east, southeast and Canada, consult ticket agents of these railroads.

BALTIMORE & OHIO [WABash 2211]
BIG FOUR ROUTE [WABash 4900]
ERIE RAILROAD [HARrison 4100 / HARrison 9830]
GRAND TRUNK [RANdolph 6778 / HARrison 9830]
MICHIGAN CENTRAL [WABash 4900]
MONON ROUTE [HARrison 5305 / HARrison 9830]
NEW YORK CENTRAL [WABash 4900]
NICKEL PLATE ROAD [WABash 3780 / WABash 3366]
PENNSYLVANIA [CENtral 7200]
WABASH RY. [HARrison 4500 / HARrison 9830]

TRAVEL IN COMFORT AND SAFETY . . . BY RAIL

POPULAR FALLACIES OF BUSINESS

"It didn't Cost Half That"

"WHEN I GROW UP," announced a small boy, "I'm goin' to be a storekeeper. Gee—" (with a blissful sigh) "Gee—just think of gettin' all the lollipops you want without costin' you a cent!"

This fallacious view of storekeeping, quite common in the lower age brackets, often is only slightly modified with age. Not unusual is the belief that all a storekeeper has to do to make money is buy something low, then pass it over the counter at a high price.

How different from the actual situation! Among department stores, for instance, the most successful group is that with sales of $10,000,000 a year or more. Net profits on sales for this group averaged 1.6 per cent in 1930. In groups representing smaller stores, the average varied from 1.1 per cent loss to 0.9 per cent gain. Net profit in the most successful group of shoe stores was 3.1 per cent; of grocery stores, 2.7 per cent. No fabulous returns, surely!

What many overlook is the difference between the cost of putting goods into the store and the cost of placing merchandise in customers' hands. 30 per cent (or more) of sale receipts must go to pay store rent, clerks' salaries, light bills, delivery costs, upkeep of cafeterias, rest and tea rooms, and the expense of handling returned goods.

From 12 to 14 per cent of all sales made by department stores, and leading women's apparel stores, are returned. Stores of the nation pay more than $192,000,000 annually to take back merchandise. To resell it costs them $120,000,000 more. Such staggering losses cannot be absorbed in the cost of doing business. Even though no charge appears against the individual customer, he nevertheless must pay the costs for goods returned—every time he makes a purchase.

The popular fallacy that ascribes enormous profits to retailers encourages customers to expect these expensive favors, to order goods on approval and to return them with no thought to the lost time and expense involved. It encourages exacting demands based on the popular fallacy that "the customer is always right."

To help business lighten its load of wastes like these is one of the services of Nation's Business—has been for twenty years. Not merely does Nation's Business show the public that lower costs of doing business mean lower prices for what the public buys; Nation's Business also brings to retailers, to bankers, to manufacturers, and to business men the plans and methods by which others deal with this and similar pressing problems.

Nation's Business is the *only* publication that is devoted exclusively to *interpreting* business—to dissipating fallacies that hold business back. The December number is now on your news-stand—25 cents. Examine it. We'll send Nation's Business to you regularly for three years for only $7.50.

WHAT POPULAR FALLACY MISREPRESENTS *YOUR* BUSINESS

This advertisement, one of a series on the popular fallacies of business, is designed to serve business by creating a better understanding of its problems. As a new feature of its twenty-year old fight against erroneous thinking, *Nation's Business* publishes each month a "Gallery of Popular Fallacies."

"Every industry, every business, has its popular misunderstandings—real estate, advertising, medicine, architecture, construction. Write me personally of yours. They will be discussed currently in *Nation's Business* and, through courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

MERLE THORPE, *Editor*

Nation's Business has four times the circulation of any other business publication. Its advertising rate per page per thousand readers is approximately half that of the next lowest business publication.

NATION'S BUSINESS
300,000 CIRCULATION • ON NEWS-STANDS 25 CENTS
PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SALE

. . . The identical perfume in the special lustrous package which you bought in such great quantities just a year ago for gifts!

Renaud's Perfume

$1 a package

(Actual Size)

Again—that same ¼ ounce of SWEET PEA in green jade flasks, regularly $2.50.

Again—that same precious ⅛ ounce of RARE ORCHID in orchid jade flasks, regularly $7.50.

Again—the same L'ACACIA, CERAINE, GARDENIA, regularly $2.50 to $3.75.

(The original prices are for the same perfume in more expensive jewel cases.)

• • •

So—Check off your Christmas list and get your supply at

Stevens Toiletries—First Floor

or by mail, or by phone, Rand. 1500

NEW GIFT IDEA!

Combine one of the above Renaud perfumes with a package of Renaud TOILET WATER (sweet pea or orchid), *special $1.65*, and with a lustre jade jar of Renaud FACE POWDER (sweet pea or orchid), *special $1.*

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

NO CREDITS—NO RETURNS—NO EXCHANGES

Store hours until Christmas 9 to 6

FRANCE NERVOUS; SEES THREE-WAY 'ATTACK' ON HER

Cabinet Meets and Girds for War Debt "War."

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—France fears she is threatened with an encircling tide of resentment. Some of the leaders see this tide coming from Great Britain through the scathing denunciation of her anti-British economic policy by Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, from Germany through Adolf Hitler's bitter repudiation of the Versailles treaty and the payment of reparations, and from the United States through a general resentment of the recent French attack on the dollar.

P. E. Flandin, minister of finance, at a cabinet meeting presided over by President Paul Doumer, today outlined the French attitude to be taken at tomorrow's international financial conference at Basel at which France will oppose the British, German, and American attitude that Germany's private debts must take precedence over reparations.

Replies to Denunciation.

Louis Rollin, minister of commerce, replying to Runciman's denunciation, said:

"Runciman's declarations painfully surprise French public opinion. At the very moment when the British government has established prohibitive tariffs which are hitting French exports, he raises an objection to the compensatory tax applied by the French government. This tax is eminently equitable. It is by no means a new protective tariff. Its only purpose is to reestablish an equilibrium which has been disturbed by the momentary depreciation of the pound sterling. It is granted that when the franc depreciated in 1926 Great Britain did not resort to this measure. But the French government also did not shut its gates to British products nor initiated such a crusade against foreign goods as prevails at present in England."

He closed by pointing out that if there is a tariff war, France must lose, since, if France and her colonies are to be considered, the French trade balance is certain to be unfavorable.

Angry at Germany.

The Paris press strongly supports Rollin's stand for rebuking England for her stand on tariffs, and for insisting that Germany's private debts must be paid before reparations, and accuses the Bank of England of following an imprudent lending policy for years.

The right wing press uses strong language regarding Herr Hitler's declaration of policy and states its regrets that France ever let go of the Rhine bridge heads.

"We must deal with Germany, which is more disquieting than the Germany of 1914," declares the Journal des Debaets, a conservative organ.

WE'LL WIN BY VOTES, NOT BY A MARCH ON BERLIN, HITLER CRIES

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, chieftain of the National Socialists, said today nobody in his German Fascist movement was dreaming of a march on Berlin. Instead of a coup d'état, he indicated his "Nazi" forces intended to seize power by election of members in the reichstag.

"Some day, maybe very soon, there will be new reichstag elections," he said. "That will be our 'march on Berlin,' for the overwhelming section of the German people will sweep our candidates into power."

"The enemies of Nazi-ism are dying of starvation, politically speaking. That is, their adherents are dwindling while ours constantly increase. Wherever elections are held we land on top. Only today at Breslau in the university elections 75 per cent of the votes were National Socialist. A march on Berlin? Nonsense!"

Hitlerites Gain in Stuttgart.

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party doubled its votes in a municipal election here today. The Communists also gained. The Hitlerites garnered 23,239 votes, bringing their total here to 44,599. Twenty-eight communists were arrested after one Hitlerite had been stabbed and another had suffered a fractured skull in a clash last night.

Illinois Couple Celebrate 52d Wedding Anniversary

Pana, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James McCart, farmers of Buckhart township, Christian county, celebrated their fifty-second marriage anniversary today at their home, near Edinburg, with a family reunion. Both were born near West Baden, Ind.

ELECTION LOSERS PLOT TO STIR UP UNREST IN PERU

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6.—A series of minor political incidents, unimportant street clashes, and a strenuous interchange of verbiage has marked the closing three weeks of the political period of the provisional government before the formal inauguration of Lieut. Col. Luis Sanchez Cerro as president of Peru next Tuesday.

LUIS SANCHEZ CERRO.
[Acme Photo.]

That elements of the Aprista party headed by the losing candidate, Haya de la Torre, have been actively conspiring against Sanchez Cerro and his followers is generally admitted.

Careful inquiry, however, has failed to reveal that such conspiracies have had more than a superficial repercussion throughout the republic.

Army and police discipline have remained unaffected except in isolated instances. Luis Antonio Equiguren, former mayor of Lima, and an outstanding leader of the new congress, stated today that one of the primary obligations of the Peruvian congress is to see that "every possible means is taken to meet the foreign debt; in my opinion the country must make every endeavor to live economically to meet its foreign obligations."

"Concerning political power, the constituent assembly, representing the legislative power, is supreme," he continued. "It represents the people with unquestionable authority and holds in its hand all powers. Even the president has no power to veto the acts of the assembly."

The assembly, according to the latest reports, will be composed of 84 members of Sanchez Cerro's party, 38 Apristas and 45 Independents.

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	FORMERLY	NOW
Single Stone Diamond Rings	$65 to $2,000	$32.50 to $1,000
Emerald Cut Diamond Rings	600 to 60,000	300.00 to 30,000
Marquise Diamond Rings	300 to 15,500	400.00 to 7,750
Fancy Diamond Rings	120 to 3,000	60.00 to 1,500
Emerald, Sapphire and Ruby Rings	400 to 25,000	200.00 to 12,500
Diamond Brooches	200 to 11,000	100.00 to 5,500
Diamond Bracelets	500 to 23,000	250.00 to 11,500
Agraffe Clips	750 to 3,000	375.00 to 1,500
Pearl Necklaces	200 to 40,000	100.00 to 20,000
Pearl and Diamond Collars	750 to 4,000	300.00 to 1,000
Watches	25 to 3,500	10.00 to 1,400
Pearl Studs	70 to 4,000	35.00 to 2,000
Scarf Pins	80 to 3,000	40.00 to 1,500
Novelties	10 to 250	5.00 to 125

Every item in this tremendous stock GUARANTEED to be our regular merchandise

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Save Over 50% by Shopping Early

A Regular $37.50 Value

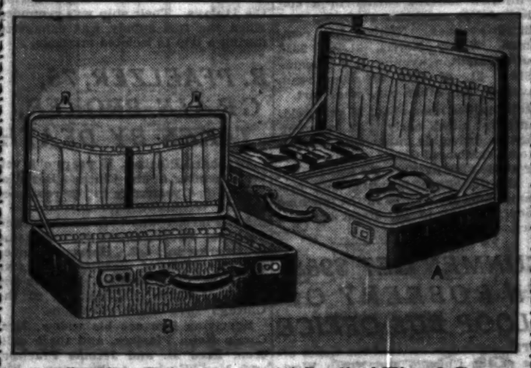
Act quickly on these Gladstones. Made of imported English pigskin, calfskin, walrus, shark seal; all leather lined.

$14.95

Your Initials in Gold Engraved Free!

A fortunate purchase from a nationally known luggage manufacturer enables us to pass this big saving to you! Made of finest quality imported English russet pigskin, walrus, shark seal and calfskin. Leather lined throughout. Has 3 pockets on one side of partition and shirtfold on other side; 24-inch size, with straps, as illustrated. Heavy submarine trimmings.

Extraordinarily fine quality top grain cowhide leather Gladstones. Black and dark brown. Leather lined, with 3-pocket arrangement for soft collars, ties and hose. A real $22.50 value, **$9.95**



(B) Ladies' Suitcases

Fine quality top grain cobra cowhide leather with rounded corners. Silk lined, with 5 pockets all around. 20 and 22 in. sizes. $15.50 value for **$7.75**

(A) Ladies' Fitted Cases

With Rounded Corners

Fine quality top grain cowhide leather, with removable tray of same quality leather; tray contains pyralin fittings in assorted colors of pearl, blue, green, and maize. Regular $38.50 value for **$17.75**

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Exclusive Agents for H. & M. Professional Trunks

111 S. Dearborn Street

Store Hours **Just South of Monroe** 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Now . . . to *all* the playgrounds of FLORIDA

The famous **SOUTHLAND**

New Fast Service

Effective December 15

This year it serves Florida East Coast and the Central Lakes, too.

Drawing rooms, compartments, open sections—all in modern Pullmans—clear through to St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Tampa, Jacksonville, Ft. Myers, West Palm Beach, Miami. . . . Coach service.

Famous, swift Southland service over scenic route to the West Coast as usual. *No faster way by rail!*

Now—in addition—luxury, fast time, charming scenic route to East Coast. The beauty of Blue Ridge, Cumberlands by daylight. Excellent dining car cuisine. Luxurious observation car.

New, low tourist fares

Special 16-day round trip tourist fares to Florida. On sale daily up to and including December 31. *25% reduction from regular fares.*

For tickets apply Travel Shop, 354 N. Michigan Ave., City Ticket Offices, 163 W. Jackson Blvd., and Room 1027, 33 N. La Salle St., or Chicago Union Station. Telephone Central 7200—all offices.

THE SOUTHLAND
by the Scenic Route
(Effective December 15)
Standard Time

CHICAGO	Lv. 11:45 P.M.
ATLANTA	Ar. 8:50 P.M.
TAMPA	Ar. 11:40 A.M.
ST. PETERSB'G	Ar. 12:40 P.M.
SARASOTA	Ar. 1:25 P.M.
JACKSONVILLE	Ar. 8:30 A.M.
W. PALM B'CH	Ar. 4:15 P.M.
MIAMI	Ar. 6:30 P.M.
ORLANDO	Ar. 12:25 P.M.
FT. MYERS	Ar. 5:30 P.M.

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ALSO ALL-EXPENSE CHRISTMAS COACH TOUR
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Havana's Famous Cocktail
1 part Dykaree, 3 parts Holloway's London Dry, add juice ½ lemon or one lime, shake with cracked ice.
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At all good grocers and importers
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Beware of inferior essences or extracts

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A TREAT

TED WEEMS
and his
Black Knight Cavaliers
Weems and his singing ensemble are the pick of the air tonight! Listen!
10:15 P. M.
MILL BROTHERS
The unique vocal harmonies of radio's latest sensation will amaze and entertain you!
8 P. M.
The Vapex Program
THE MINSTREL SHOW
Strike up the band! Here come the blackface troupe!
9 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Monday, December 7
(Central Standard Time)
DAYTIME
7 to 7:30—Hilton's Gym of the Air with Charlie White.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo: Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist, and Weather Forecast; Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:02—Farm Service: First Hog Flash.
9:02 to 9:15—W-G-N Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Market Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers.
10:15 to 10:30—Organ Specialty: Leon and Salvo.
10:30 to 10:45—Carl Hoeffle, pianist.
10:45 to 11—Hank Harrington and His Hankering.
11 to 11:15—Farm Service.
11:15 to 11:30—Anthony Sepulin: Organ; Trio.
11:30 to 11:45—Painted Dreams. Sponsored by Michelsen Forged Products.
11:45 to 11:50—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Dr. Fred L. Tonney, Chicago Department of Health.
12 to 12:30—Mid-day Services. Father Edwin V. Hoover.
12:30 to 1—Music Weavers and Russell Nelson, tenor.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant.
1:15 to 1:45—Amanda J. Moran: Trio: Organ.
1:45 to 2—Charles Hudson Jr.
2 to 2:15—Four Eaton Boys.
2:15 to 2:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:30 to 3—Allan Grant and Lawrence Salerno.
3 to 3:30—Biltmore Orchestra.
3:30 to 4—Ernest Hawke, tenor.
4 to 4:10—Capt. Paul Koenig of the North German Lloyd S. S. Co.
4:10 to 4:30—Billie Allen Huff, contralto.
4:30 to 4:45—Kremel Children's Program.
4:45 to 4:50—Interlude.
4:50 to 5:10—Five o'Clock Tea Concert.
5:10 to 5:15—Pickles Pixies. The Simplex Company.
5:15 to 5:30—Uncle Quin's Three Minute Oat Flakes Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Leonard Salvo's Children's Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—Corimals Water Boys.
6:45 to 7—The Commonwealth Edison Co. Program.
EVENING
7 to 7:15—Easy Aces. Sponsored by Lavoris.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:30 to 7:45—Kate Smith for La Palina.
7:45 to 8—Pompeian "Make Up Box."
8 to 8:15—Mills Bros.: Vapex Program.
8:15 to 8:16—Bulova Correct Time.
8:16 to 8:30—Double Pianos: Del Owen and Allan Grant.
8:30 to 9—Bourjois "Evening in Paris."
9 to 9:30—The Minstrel Show.
9:30 to 9:40—Legal Information for the Layman: James K. Hemingway.
9:40 to 9:50—"Over the Footlights."
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby: Crème Cigars.
10:15 to 10:30—Ted Weems' Black Knight Cavaliers.
10:30 to 10:45—Morton Downey: The Camel Quarter Hour.
10:45 to 11—Art Kassel from the Bismarck Hotel.
11 to 11:01—Bulova Correct Time.
11:01 to 11:30—Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Cafe.
11:30 to 1:30—Tweet Hogan and His Drake Hotel Orchestra; Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Cafe, and Art Kassel from the Bismarck Hotel.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Gambler

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Give the Little Girl a Great Big Raise

HAROLD TEEN—A SHORT LIVED FREEDOM

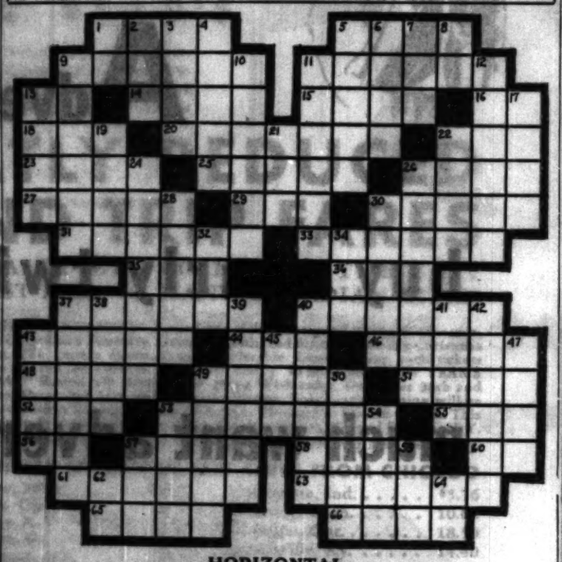
CHARLES MORGAN DIES; VETERAN OF YACHT CLUB

Charles H. Morgan, 71 years old, veteran Chicago yachtsman, was found dead in bed yesterday, a victim of heart disease, in his home at 2135 Greenleaf avenue. He was the vice president of Koss, Morgan & Brookes, printers and publishers, at 801 South Wells street.

Mr. Morgan was one of the oldest members of the Columbia Yacht club, and had been commodore, vice commodore, and treasurer of the organization. Forty years ago last June he won the club's first Michigan City race, since then an annual event, with his sloop "Peri," and later sailed his own craft to other victories in yacht races.

His widow, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, survives. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Rogers Park Baptist church, Greenleaf and Hilladale avenues, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

COBWEB



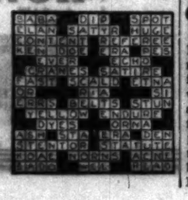
HORIZONTAL

1. Wearing apparel
5. Son of Orart [Bib.]
9. Like Jove of Jupiter
11. Unfilled-out forms
13. M in Greek alphabet
14. Facility
15. Weird
16. Personal pronoun
18. Single
20. Supervisor of dining room
22. Powerful explosive
23. Terrible monster
25. Public command or ordinance
27. Slippery mud
29. Self
30. Pertaining to the sun
31. Marine plant
33. In an agile manner
35. Correlative
36. In unfinished state
37. Fruit used for wine [pl.]
40. Sister of Castor and Pollux
43. Material used for roofing
44. Philippine peasant
46. Shiny black substance
48. Last part of a musical piece
49. Shoe string
50. One who gives
51. Wise one
52. Writing fluid
53. Set free from restraint
55. Daughter of Loki [Norse myth.]
56. District of Columbia [abbr.]
57. Ceremonial
58. Black [poetic]
60. Loco laudato [abbr.]
61. Football team
63. Fires again
65. Above
66. Meaningful glance

VERTICAL

1. To proceed
2. Hail! [Latin]
3. Long narrow inlets
4. To sew for temporary use
5. On the lookout
6. Difficult
7. Some
8. Volume [abbr.]
9. Dense, tropical forest
10. Was required
11. Signal light
12. The Sabbath
13. Makes a noise like a cow
17. Luminary
19. Ireland [poetic]
21. False head of hair
22. To ring, as a bell
24. To originate
26. Result of spider's spinning
28. Run away and get married
30. Small [obs. var.]
32. Anger
34. Wrath
37. A look
38. Shell-like coating: vance
39. Filched
40. President of the U. S. A.
41. Owner of the Ark
42. Heavenly creatures
43. Went easily
45. Blackbird of the cuckoo family
47. To scream
49. To hinder
50. One who revolts
53. To pitch, head downward
54. Fragrant flower
57. Ministerial title [abbr.]
59. Born
62. Behold!
64. Initials of former president

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED.



WOMAN THROWN FROM AUTO ON TURN; IS KILLED

Miss Clara Paulus, 32 years old, 4533 North Kenneth avenue, a telephone operator, was killed last night when she was thrown from an automobile in which she was riding when the driver made a sharp turn. She fell to the pavement and died of a broken neck.

Miss Paulus was riding with Elmer Finner, 5809 Montrose avenue, when Finner made a sharp turn into Kedzie avenue from Elston avenue. Miss Paulus was tossed against the door.

This death and four others yesterday in Cook county raised the 1931 motor toll to 1,207. The other victims:

Monroe Kohn, 69 years old, 5242 Hyde Park boulevard. Died at the Franklin Boulevard hospital of pneumonia, which developed after he was struck Wednesday by a hit and run motorist at Franklin boulevard and Kedzie avenue.

Anthony Schmidt, 50 years old, 2044 North Lavergne avenue. Died at his home of injuries received Saturday when he was struck by an automobile at Cicero and Armitage avenues. The driver was Arthur Taub, 3048 North Cicero avenue.

Helen Mikes, 19 years old, of 3136 South Millard avenue. Died early this morning in the Robert Burns hospital of injuries suffered earlier in a collision of two machines at Ogden and Millard avenues. Neither her companion, Walter Norris, 21, of 2323 South Hamilton avenue, nor Thomas O'Shea, 21, of 4826 Sheridan road, driver of the other car, was hurt.

Unidentified man, about 35 years old. Instantly killed early this morning when he drove his automobile head-on into an eastbound Grand avenue street car at Melvina avenue. He was rushed to the Keystone hospital, but pronounced dead. He was in the machine alone. No one in the street car was hurt.

GUNMEN GET $958 IN ROBBERY OF LOOP BUS OFFICE

Three gunmen entered the ticket office of the Chicago and North Western-Union Pacific bus lines at 12 South La Salle street last night and after terrorizing four employes and a young woman escaped with $958.

Howard Watt, a clerk, was in the front of the office when the men arrived. He tried to flee to the rear and close a door on the bandits, but tripped and fell. One of the men remarked that Watt had tried to close the door five months ago, leading the police to believe the gang was the same which robbed the office then.

Mrs. Richard Mount, Food Official During War, Dead

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Richard Mount, head of the retail merchants division of the food administration in Washington during the world war, died suddenly of a heart attack in her home here today. Before the war, she was in charge of publicity for the woman's suffrage movement. In recent years, she had been on the staff of the Detroit Free Press. She was born in Edgerton, Mo.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Waves of Melody. WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
7:30 to 8—Glady's Rice, soprano. KYW.
7:30 to 8—Death Valley Days. WLS.
8 to 8:30—The Gypsies. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Orchestra and The Wanderers' Quartet. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Parade of the States. WENR.
8:30 to 9—Orchestra and H. Boreckis. Viola soloist. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Piano Duo. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Dramatic Sketch. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Real Folks. KYW.
9:45 to 10—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.
10:15 to 10:30—Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan. WENR.

DOG TEAMS SAVE 2 JESUITS, LOST 11 DAYS IN YUKON

SEWARD, Alaska, Dec. 6.—(AP)—After being marooned in the wild Yukon country for 11 days, after their airplane was forced down near Tacotna, the Jesuit missionary brothers, George Felta and Martial Lapeyre, were taken to Tacotna yesterday by dog teams.

The missionaries, forced down on a flight between McGrath and Holy Cross, were rescued by Charles Harland and Charles Gobel, dog team drivers. The dog teams were dispatched to the rescue after the Jesuit brothers had been located by airplane searchers.

The flyers said they suffered intensely from the cold and hunger during the 11 days. Their ship was grounded when the fuel supply was exhausted during a trip to isolated missions.

B. PFAELZER, 75, GRAIN BROKER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Bernhard Pfaelzer, 75 years old, veteran member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday in his residence at 5335 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. Pfaelzer was born in the grand duchy of Baden, Germany, and came to America in 1882. He was founder and president of Bernhard Pfaelzer and Sons, grain brokers. Besides the Board of Trade, he belonged to the Chicago Live Stock exchange.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Keim Pfaelzer, and three children, Fred M. and Jerome Pfaelzer, and Mrs. Evelyn Aschermann. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at 936 East 47th street.

Charles T. Wilt Funeral Services Will Be Today

Funeral services for Charles T. Wilt, 72 years old, 2474 Lake View avenue, a pioneer resident of Chicago, who died in his home on Friday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock today at the chapel at 2701 North Clark street. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Wilt was president of the trunk and luggage business bearing his name. He served as a captain during the Spanish war and was a past commander in chief of the naval and military order of the Spanish-American war. He was a member of the Hamilton and Executives clubs and of the Illinois Athletic association.

DIES ON MICHIGAN AVENUE.

Stricken with a heart attack, Paul Hasck, 45 years old, of 3543 Oriole avenue, a furrier, fell dead yesterday in front of 339 North Michigan avenue.

CAPT. GROSS IS A. W. O. L. FROM LEGATION POST

Missing Since Court Fight Here with Ex-Wife.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Capt. Christian Channing Gross, wealthy Chicagoan, whose difficulties with his divorced wife over a million dollar trust fund and the paternity of a child have been aired in the courts of two nations within the last several years, has been absent without leave from his post as secretary in the American legation at Ottawa for the last six weeks, it was learned today at the state department.

CAPT. GROSS.

The failure of the diplomat to report for duty after a short leave of absence without pay has caused considerable speculation in department circles as to whether that failure will result in his elimination from the foreign service.

Gross applied for leave of absence in order that he might go to Chicago to testify in his suit to ascertain the paternity of Anna Gross, third child of his divorced wife, Virginia Harrison Gross. He was granted leave of absence until Oct. 21.

The paternity suit ended on Sept. 1, when Judge Joseph B. David declared Gross to be the father of the child. Since that time, however, the diplomat has failed to report for duty at Ottawa.

LAWYER IN TOUCH WITH HIM.

Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr., who represents Capt. Christian C. Gross in his divorce litigation here, said last night that he had been in communication with the diplomatic attaché in the last week or two and that he is now in the United States. From other sources it was learned that Capt. Gross is supposed to have gone to France within the last two months to take care of legal matters. He returned from abroad several weeks ago, it was said.

Garret Justema, 73, Shoe Dealer in Englewood, Dies

Garret Justema, 73 years old, Englewood shoe merchant, died late Saturday night in his home at 6347 Stewart avenue. He had been ill for five weeks. He is survived by his widow, Jane, and two children, Herman Justema and Mrs. R. M. Crayon. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 415 West 63d street. Burial will be at Grand Haven, Mich.

DEATH NOTICES

HAMMATT—William F. Hammatt, Dec. 1, 1931, at the Chicago Beach hotel, husband of Clara Crawford Hammatt. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 1010 Lake Park-av. Interment Glenwood, Ill.

HANNON—See Tuberous notice.

HEALY—Bertie Healy, beloved wife of Edward F. Healy, 2540 Seminary-av., Friday, Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Vincent church, St. Charles, Ill. La Porte, Ind., Herald-Argus, please copy.

HOMAN—Amelia Homan of 739 S. 43d-av., mother of Minnie, Agnes Vossler, Theodore, Jr., and the late Lila. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

JEFFRIES—Flora Haddock Jeffries, in her 60th year, late of 630 Sheridan-rd., beloved mother of Gordon and Lyle R. Jeffries. At rest in the funeral home, 630 Sheridan-rd., until 3 p. m. Monday evening. Interment at Lenox, Ill. Manchester, N. H., papers please copy.

JUSTEMA—Gerrit Justema, Dec. 5, 1931, at his residence, 6347 Stewart-av., beloved husband of Jane, father of Mrs. R. M. Crawford, and Herman Justema. Funeral at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Grand Haven, Mich.

KIRK—Helen Gertrude Kirk, of 7301 Stewart-av., beloved daughter of James A. Kirk and the late Maria Curry Kirk, loved sister of James Allen Kirk, and the late Ruth J. Kirk. Funeral Monday at the residence, 7301 Stewart-av., thence to Grace Evangelical church, Wentworth-av. and 79th-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. It is requested that friends kindly omit flowers.

KOHN—Maurice Kohn, suddenly, Dec. 5, 1931, beloved husband of Lillian B., father of Mrs. Lewald and Julia Steinhardt, Mrs. Louis York, and the late Edward, Rose and Annie Epstein. Funeral private, from chapel, Dec. 8, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

LONGINI—Rose Longini, widow of Alessio Longini, mother of Mrs. L. F. Sondheim, Jerome, and Marcel, grandmother of Frances Stix Sondheim, passed away. Funeral from chapel, Monday, 1:30. Private.

MARKS—Lena Marks, beloved wife of the late Bonas, mother of Sol E. in law Julius, Jacob and Kosse, 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Bertha Majors, Mrs. Rose Bass and the late Julius Jelonek. Funeral Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., from Bethel temple, 3140 Palmer-st., to Ridgeland cemetery. Remains at 3021 Fullerton-av., until Monday a. m.

MARRITZ—Kate Frances Marritz, wife of the late Dr. Louis J. Marritz. Buried in Washington, Monday, 3 p. m.

MARTIN—Samuel Rodgers Martin, age 21, at 2113 S. Scoville-av., Berwyn, Ill., husband of the late Ida Kohlmeier Martin, loved father of Frederick E. and Beecher Horne. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a. m. at funeral home, 1151 S. Norman-av. Interment Woodlawn. Mac 0800.

MEADE—Marion Meade, beloved daughter of Garrett and Gertrude Justema, and sister of Geraldine and Gerrit, at her parents' residence, 6250 Wentworth-av. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private.

MEILCHERT—John Meilchert, age 58 years, beloved husband of Agnes Meilchert, nee Srock, fond father of Arthur and Fred Meilchert and Mildred Muller, grandfather of Leonard, brother of Fred Meilchert, Louisa Boeke, and Lena Srock, died Sunday at his late residence, 3622 Roberts-av., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

MORGAN—Charles H. Morgan, age 71, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte Morgan, died Saturday night, Dec. 5, 1931, at his home, 2135 Greenleaf-av. Funeral from funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st. Services at Rogers Park Baptist church, Greenleaf and Hilladale, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NOVANDER—Sarah Novander, nee Elley, in 3614 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill., widow of the late Victor S. Novander, mother of Mrs. Florence Grimm, Mrs. Beulah Hill of Chesterton, Ind., and Gladstone Novander. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Berwyn Methodist church. Services private. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

PETERSON—Arthur Peterson of 7021 S. 50th-st., brother of Mrs. Carl E. Hess, Mrs. Elias Lindgren and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Meriden, Ia. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Hill.

PFAELZER—Bernhard Pfaelzer, beloved husband of Carrie Keim Pfaelzer, fond father of Fred M. and Jerome L. Pfaelzer and Mrs. Evelyn P. Aschermann, died Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., at home of 25 47th-st., to Mount Mayer.

POLIVKA—Agnes Zemen Polivka, beloved mother of Agnes Falk, Rose Frei, Leo, Zenaty, Peter, James, Anthony and Joseph Zemen. Funeral at chapel, 3744 W. 31st-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

POSTLETHWAITE—George Postlethwait of 7732 S. Sangamon-st., Dec. 5, 1931, husband of the late Mary D. Postlethwait, father of George H., Mildred and the late Isabella. Funeral services at chapel, 6140 Stewart-av., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Belvidere, Ill. Member of O. E. S. Division No. 1.

RANOUS—Henrietta Josephine Ranous, beloved wife of George E. Ranous, daughter of Cyril, Rodney and Mrs. Lee Gaines, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 623 Belmont-av.

REED—Allen Martin Reed, Dec. 4, 1931, aged 40, husband of Frances G. Reed, father of Nancy G. Reed, son of Mrs. Frank Fremont, and Frances Fremont, ex-wife of Mrs. Frank P. Reed. Funeral Monday at Riverside Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

REINECK—Henry Reineck, Dec. 5, 1931, beloved husband of Louise Braun Reineck, father of Mrs. Clara L. Kesler, Mrs. A. Gasch, Adela, Ella C. and Robert F. and the late Ida H. and Henry R. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 1311 N. Parkside-av., Austin. Interment Waldheim.

SCALES—Della Scales, nee McKee, Dec. 6, 1931, at her home, 241 Essex-rd., Kenilworth. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

WILHARTZ—William Wilhartz, beloved husband of Ella F. Wilhartz, devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Hirsch, Leland J., and the late Mrs. Lillian Wilhartz, fond brother of Bertha W. Hagard, Sigmund, Emma Rosenthal, Paul, Bettie Schwarz, and Max J. Funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m.; from final temple, 4015-st. & Park way, to Rosehill.

WOLFINSKY—Hyman Wolinsky of 4015 Douglas-blvd., age 51, beloved husband of Bessie, father of Harry, Irene, Ruth and Leo. Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3855 W. Roosevelt-rd., to the La Bovich Congregation cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

YELVERTON—Troy B. [Dad]. Beloved husband of Anna Yelverton, father of Bannon Yelverton, son of William and Nancy Yelverton of Scottsboro, Ala., passed away. Funeral services at chapel, 4049 Wellington, Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

ZEMEN—See Polivka death notice.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BURGESON—Albert Milroy Burgeson. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away Dec. 7, 1924. Gone but not forgotten.
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

OGBORN—Willis H. Ogborn Jr., Dec. 7, 1918. In memory of our beloved son and brother, who lives in our hearts.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER.

PETERSON—Mabel Solberg Peterson. In memory of my dear wife and our mother.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ANDREWS—Sarah A. Andrews, Dec. 5, 1931, beloved wife of Leslie S. Andrews, mother of Aubrey and Dorothy, daughter of Edwin H. Tarbox. Services at residence, 8142 Langley-av., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

AVERY—Charles G. Avery, of 1118 Miller-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Anna C. and brother of Addison Avery. Services from chapel, 823 Lake-st., Oak Park, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

BAHN—Gustav A. Bahn, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Grambort, dear father of Laura Akerly, Hilda Hulls, Agatha Loudon, Arthur and Albert. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Major and Belden-avs. Interment Concordia cemetery. Remains will be at rest at funeral home, 3303 Fullerton-av., until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

BECKER—Isaac N. Becker, beloved son of the late Abraham and Elizabeth, fond brother of Theodore D., Sidney S., Jeannette, and the late Fred B. Becker. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

CHANDLER—Dr. Fremont E. Chandler, Dec. 5, aged 70 years, at Waupaca, Wis., husband of Mary Soxe Chandler, father of Mrs. A. Lee Fletcher, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ernest S. Godfrey, Appleton, Wis.; Dr. F. A. Chandler, William S. Chandler, Milwaukee; Edwin W. and Dr. Arthur H. Chandler. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Waupaca, Wis.

CHAPMAN—John Allison Chapman, Dec. 5, 1931, at home of daughter, Mrs. F. H. Quail, 225 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill., aged 80 years; beloved father of Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. F. H. Quail, Charles H. and Shelby C. Funeral services private. Kindly omit flowers. Charleston, Ill., papers please copy.

COOMBS—George Coombs, of the Plaza hotel, Dec. 5. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

CROWLEY—Michael D. Crowley, husband of the late Minnie Crowley, nee Callaghan, father of Margaret C. Crowley, brother of Timothy, Dennis D. and Jeremiah Crowley. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m. from residence, 1735 Merrimac-av., to St. Giles church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2200.

CURRY—See Helen Gertrude Kirk death notice.

DE SHON—Marriott De Shon, passed on suddenly Dec. 6, 1931, son of the late Richard A., aunt of George W. De Shon. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

DUSEK—Joseph Dusek of 342 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 5, 1931, age 67 years, husband of Bessie Dusek, father of Marie Caithamer, Anna Ratajik, Frances Vesely, Elsie Kratky, brother of Frank and Alois Susby and Anna Kostka. Member of Aleksa Dellic No. 715, A. F. & A. M.; Lawndale chapter, No. 243, R. A. M.; Medinah temple, Order of Mystic Shrine; Medinah Athletic club; Paderewski lodge, No. 630, I. O. O. F.; United Encampment, No. 193, I. O. O. F.; Ohiohar lodge, No. 78, K. of P.; John Hus council, No. 524, N. U. A. S. Remains at rest in chapel, 3820 W. 22d-st., until Tuesday morning, thence will be transferred to Sokol Slavsky auditorium, Cicero, where funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Cicero 243.

GILL—William Gill of 1241 S. 11th-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Ballie, nee Du Frane, fond father of Wilfred. Funeral notice later. For information call Maywood 14.

GOLDENSON—Carrie Goldenson, nee Abrams, beloved wife of Peter, sister of Abe, Max, Louis J., Hannah Young, Fred J., Rose Marks and Leo. Funeral at chapel, 3159 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 1 p. m.

GORDON—Joseph P. Gordon of 12751 Gregory-st., Blue Island, Ill., beloved husband of Rose, nee Parks, fond father of Edward, Joseph, Mrs. Mary Seidel, Mrs. Rose Connac, Robert, Margaret and Helen Gordon. Funeral notice later.

Here's What I Want
And I'm speaking for all active boys who like winter sports. A genuine Ace Sport Cap! With gaily colored stripes and snug, aviator fit. 100% pure wool and knitted in one piece by a patented process. The cap all champions wear. Your boy will like the Ace, too! If your store can't supply you, send one dollar and your choice of colors to The Lion Knitting Mills Co., Cleveland, O.
ACE SPORT CAP
Patented—Look for the ACE label.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931. ** 21

Godey's Lady's Book' Conceals Woman's Rights

Sarah J. Hale's Story Is Told at Last.

"The Lady of Godey's," by Ruth E. Finley. [Lippincott.]

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, a magazine which long delighted our grandmothers, was superficially the product of Victorian tastes and interests, but actually was the means through which Sarah Josepha Hale, an astonishingly modern woman for her era, expressed her opinions and suggestions of what then seemed revolutionary reforms.

SARAH JOSEPHA HALE.

Sarah Josepha Buell came very near being an old maid school teacher, but was rescued from this fate at 25 by a handsome lawyer.

Resentful of the conventions that prevented women from getting a higher education, insisted that her husband teach her all he knew. At his death nine years after her marriage she was left penniless with five children and an unusual amount of culture for a woman of her time. Falling in the millinery business, she wrote a two volume novel which was an immediate success. On the basis of her success she was asked to Boston to edit the first women's magazine in this country.

Louis Godey, the "prince of publishers," the forerunner of the modern press agent, advertiser and bally-hoo artist, edited a popular woman's magazine in Philadelphia called the Lady's Book. Realizing his need of a woman editor and aware of Mrs. Hale's abilities, he decided to buy the woman's magazine in Boston, to incorporate it in his own and to make Mrs. Hale the editor of them both.

Under this combined management the Lady's Book became the most popular and most widely read magazine in America. At the middle of the century its sales reached the incredible number of 150,000. For the first time there were woman's department heads in this magazine—departments dealing intelligently with those in modern women's periodicals—that included gardening, architecture, fashions, beauty culture, interior decoration, house planning, cooking, etc.

The engraved plates that Godey used for his magazine were widely copied at the time but never equaled and are today part of every collector's allure.

Considered by modern standards, the Lady's Book is almost hopelessly Victorian. The sentimentality, the absurd verbosity, the hypocritical adherence to public taste, the moralistic restrictions and, last but not least, the rules of the moral code imposed by modern mind unfavorably. Nevertheless, under this mask of conservativism, Mrs. Hale succeeded in "putting across" ideas that in a more factual guise never would have been accepted by the ladies of that age. She was responsible for the emphasis on the early education of girls and the higher education of women, for women teachers in colleges, for the first medical women interns, for the use of the words "domestic science," for Thanksgiving as a national holiday, for better wages and working conditions for women, for the first day nursery in America, for public playgrounds, and for the recognition of health and sanitation as civic problems. She organized the first Seamen's Aid society, helped organize Vassar college, fought sex married women's rights. Mrs. Hale raised the money to finish Bunker Hill monument, and gave aid to the movement that made Mount Vernon a national shrine.

Besides these activities she wrote six dozen books and the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb." For forty years she was editor of a woman's magazine. Sarah Josepha Hale was a liberal feminist and one of the most ardent feminists the better to correct the Victorians public.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The new book of Western lore and adventure by the author of "Lone Cowboy"

Big-Enough

by

Will James

The tale of a cowboy and his cowpony who were "big enough for most anything." With 70 of James's best drawings. $2.50

Scribners

GASOLINE ALLEY—GREEN LIGHTS AHEAD

Baby Is Star of This Talkie of Tropics, Ship

Assisted by Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

"HIS WOMAN."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Edward Sloman.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Capt. Sam Whalan.....Gary Cooper
Sally Clark.....Claudette Colbert
Mate Gilson.....Averill Harris
Sammy.....Richard Spire
Allenby.....Dorothy Dunbar
Mate Estelle.....Samuel Hayden
Algrim.....Ramsey Harrington
Mack.....Sidney Easton
Gertrude.....Jean Blair
Pig.....Charlotte Walters
Mr. Merriam.....Herschell Mayall
The Agent.....Joe Bonnie Calleia
Captain of Schooner.....Leo Rascel
Customs Inspector.....Harry Davenport
The Doctor.....John T. Doyle
The Boatswain.....Edward Keane

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Well, this is the first time I've seen Gary Cooper with a baby to rear, and I will say that he seems mighty nifty with children!

He has had wished upon him the role of one Capt. Whalan, master of a merchant ship which is over in the tropics when the picture opens. Some poor girl, probably more in be pitied than censured, leaves her "little accident" in one of his rowboats, and there is a note which says will he please, please be good to the baby.

Of course, he thinks he won't—but you know the potent power of ten little fingers and ten little toes . . . ? Anyway, thinks Capt. Whalan, he'll take the youngster as far as a New York orphan asylum. ONLY—who will feed it and change its didies on the way?

Fortune brings him a lady of misfortune in the person of Sally Clark, who has been Sadie Thompson-ing here and there. She wipes the rouge off face and lips, pulls down her hair brush, and, looking dowdy but good, applies for the job of nurse—she being broke and desiring to get back to Broadway and the fleshpots. She's the daughter of a missionary who died a-missionarying—she says.

Capt. Whalan signs her up, and from here on you learn the story from the screen.

It's interesting enough, though nothing to tear the hair over. Miss Colbert and Mr. Cooper do good work, though they were never cut out for the sort of roles they've drawn this trip. The baby is the best thing about the movie. ONE LAMB!

"LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Edward Laemmle.
Presented at the Loop-End theater.

THE CAST.

Jose Santa Cruz.....Leo Carillo
Miss Kincaid.....John Mack Brown
Lasca.....Dorothy Burgess
Crabapple.....Slim Summerville
Josephat.....Frank Campeau

KIND: Melodrama of the border.

QUALITY: Fair.

ACTING: Excellent. It would be, with Leo Carillo and Dorothy Burgess—remember her in "In Old Arizona?"—in the leads. And John Mack Brown with his fluid southern accent is kinda sweet.

PHOTOGRAPHY, SETS, SCENERY: Effective.

SOUND: Okay.

STORY: Far fetched, but full of action. Bad man loves bad girl who falls for noble ranger—and becomes good girl. . . "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." The ending has a punch and an unexpected twist.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Considerable.

See you tomorrow!

Audubon's Old Home Is Going to Park as Wreckers Remove It

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The house in which John James Audubon, famous naturalist spent his last years is to be saved for posterity after having been abandoned to the wreckers. That was announced today by Harold W. Decker, an ornithologist of the Bronx.

The building, which stands now on a plot of land below the viaduct at Riverside drive and 158th street, hemmed in by tall apartment houses, is being removed in sections, Mr. Decker said, to the new park site provided by the city at Riverside drive and 161st street.

There it will be restored to the condition it was in when Audubon entertained his friend, Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, in his home away from "the crazy city," far to the south.

Mr. Decker explained that the removal expenses had been underwritten anonymously and that a fund of about $18,000 would be needed to complete the work of restoration.

Some European Children Have Had Their Christmas

BARI, Italy, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The feast day of the man whom many believe to be the original Santa Claus—St. Nicholas—was celebrated in many countries today.

In the United States many children believe that Dec. 6 is the day on which to write their letters to Santa Claus. But in Italy, where St. Nicholas is buried, the children believe a witch named Befana brings their toys.

In Germany, Holland and Switzerland children on this day received gifts which they believe came from St. Nicholas. He is one of the most popular of saints and is the patron of Russia, Greece, Sicily; of children, travelers, merchants, bakers and sailors.

His bones are preserved in San Nichola church here. A kind of oil, with valuable medicinal powers, is supposed to flow from them. He died about 354 A. D.

Jews Decide Against Own Medical School Project

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The American Jewish committee, holding its 25th annual meeting here, announced today its decision against founding a Jewish medical school. Such a school, the committee said, would lead to overcrowding of an already crowded profession and would be taken as an acceptance as fact that Jews are discriminated against in other institutions. The committee reiterated its stand against such discrimination. Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, reelected president, told the committee "neither in Asiatica or elsewhere can Jews afford the luxury of their constant divisions." Julius Rosenwald of Chicago was reelected a vice president.

33d Division War Veterans Visit Grave of Gen. Bell

Veterans of the 33d division held a memorial service yesterday at the grave of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., wartime commander of the division, at Rosehill cemetery. Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin spoke briefly and the Rev. J. D. Clinch, chaplain of the division, gave the benediction. Three thousand of the veterans concluded their annual reunion yesterday, held at the Hotel Sherman.

Pittsburgh Theater Official to Wed Movie Actress

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP)—John H. Harris, local theatrical executive, and Miss Lucille Williams, Hollywood motion picture actress, will be married soon. This was announced today. No definite date for the wedding has been set, but it will take place late in January or early in February at Hollywood.

Post Prandial Club.

The Hyde Park Postprandial club will meet at a dinner this evening at the Windermere East hotel.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are projected on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 11:50. P. M.: 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30, 7:10, 9:50, 10:30.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:55, 9:50.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:52, 3:55, 5:40, 8:20, 10:20 [approximately].

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 10:20. P. M.: 1:25, 4:22, 7:20, 10:25.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:34, 11:30. P. M.: 2:04, 4:00, 6:14, 8:10, 10:24.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

LOOP-END—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:08. P. M.: 2:12, 5:15, 8:20, 10:32 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:55, 11:08. P. M.: 2:32, 5:30, 10:01, 12:02.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:10, 11:02. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:11, 5:54, 7:37, 9:20, 11:03 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:34, 11:50. P. M.: 2:04, 4:00, 6:14, 8:10, 10:24.

Are you in the know?
read
DINING in CHICAGO
John Drury's Intimate Guide

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Most people like things that are tricky. A clever sleight of hand man never fails to get an audience nor to keep that audience interested. Unfortunately most tricks have very little value beyond that of amusement. There is, for instance, no really good reason why a man should want to take a rabbit out of a hat unless he is in the fur business.

Most fancy bidding falls to add to the final score. There is one bid, however, that intrigues most players; certainly seems tricky because it is unusual and yet is very useful and so has a valid reason for existence. North's bid in yesterday's play-a-problem is an excellent example. The hand was:

NORTH
♠—K,9,7,5,3
♥—Q,7,5
♦—A,9,2
♣—7

WEST
♠—A,10,9,5
♥—8,6
♦—K,Q,J,10,9
♣—3

EAST
♠—8
♥—10,4,4
♦—7,6,5,4,3
♣—10,9,6,5

SOUTH (Dealer)
♠—6,2
♥—A,9,7,3
♦—None
♣—A,K,Q,J,7,4,2

South opened the bidding with two clubs. West overcalled with two diamonds. So North bid three diamonds.

Even if South had made an opening bid of one, North would have had a jump shift bid, i. e., a game demand bid. He held 21½ high card tricks, which, with his partner's showing of a minimum of 3 high card tricks, meant at least 6½ high card tricks—an almost sure game and possibly a slam. However, in place of making a jump shift bid in spades (it would have been perfectly proper), he bid one more of the opponents' suit, thus giving not only a game demand but, in addition, showing the ability to take the first trick in the adversaries' bid. East passed and South bid four clubs. West passed and North bid four spades. After East's pass South then bid six clubs for a small slam.

West opened with the ♠ K, dummy played the 2, East the 5, and South trumped with the ♣ 2. South now led the ♣ 4, which dummy took with the J, dummy returning the ♠ 9, which South trumped with the ♣ 7. South then proceeded to clear the club suit by leading the ♣ A, K, and Q to the next three rounds. He then played the ♣ 6, West ducked, playing the ♠ 9, and dummy took with the J.

If West had played his A it would have simplified matters for South, since South could take anything that West led and then lead his good spades from the dummy, on which he would get rid of his three losing hearts. By holding up the A, West blocked dummy's spade suit.

Dummy now led the ♠ A, on which South discarded the ♣ 3. Dummy next led the ♥ Q. South playing the 5 and West taking the trick with the K. West then returned the ♠ Q and South trumped with the ♣ 9. South now led the ♥ 7 to dummy's J. He then led the ♥ 8 from dummy, which he took with the A. This last play cleared the suit and South's remaining card, the ♥ 9, took the final trick.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand against all your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the squares provided. Numbers in the diagram refer to consecutive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire" record the bids you think each hand should make in the opening auction. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand as declared. Lead from it and each time it comes to it on the diagram and record it in the proper square, as 5, 3, K, 2, etc. In the last square indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next trick.

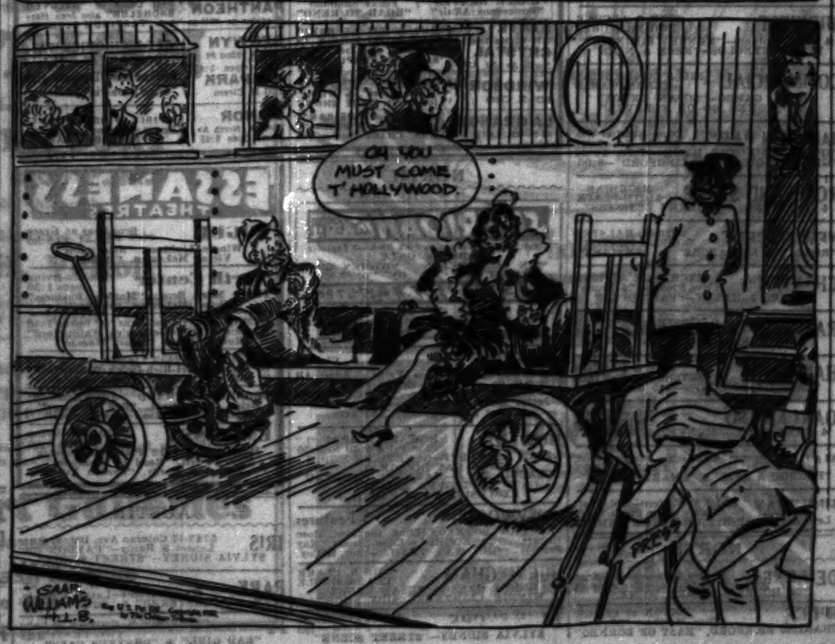
Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, the Chicago Tribune, unless stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Missouri Couple to Mark 68 Years of Wedded Life

Shelbina, Mo., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Gaines will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary next Wednesday. Gaines is 92 and his wife is two years younger. They were both born in Shelby county and were farmers until 32 years ago.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



Visiting Nurse Tells Plight of Hungry Pupils

Wonders if All Chicagoans Realize Conditions.

If Chicagoans in general could be made to understand the desperate conditions confronting thousands of families, Miss Edna Foley, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association, said yesterday, they would confine themselves to two meals a day and send the price of the other to the Hungry School Children's fund.

"We are beginning to see the effects of malnutrition already in the homes we visit," she said. "Fifteen years from now these effects will be even more vivid, more deplorable, than they are today.

"Undernourishment in an adult, after all, is something one can grin and bear. But in a child it's different. You know you simply can't fill the average growing boy or girl. They're always hungry. That was all right as long as they could go into the house after school and get bread and milk or crackers, or something to fill them up. Now they can't. And when rickets and malnutrition take their toll they leave behind them a generation unable to support themselves, unable to function normally, either physically or mentally, in the work of the world.

"The Hungry School Children's fund is doing a splendid, a fine piece of work. I hope Tom Thrasher keeps it up, for I don't know of anything that is more needed.

"I'm quite serious about suggesting that Chicago people go on a two meal a day schedule and send the price of the third meal to this fund, which is a perfectly fine thing."

Donations intended for this fund should be mailed to the editor of Tom Thrasher. A coupon to be inclosed therewith is printed in the adjacent column.

Part of Professor's Opera Sung at Sunday Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt of Louisville were present yesterday at the second open meeting of the American Opera society at the Fortnightly club, which was attended by Chicagoans prominent in social and musical circles.

The program for the afternoon consisted of excerpts from Prof. Schmidt's opera, "Lady of the Lake," presented by Edith Mansfield, soprano; William Miller, tenor, and Willard Rhoades, pianist and narrator. Miss Emily Larned, president of the society, presided.

THE STAGE

THE stage season is pouring into its pre-holiday lull. Five niches will be scarce in Chicago, and also in New York, for the next two weeks. The premiere of "Grand Hotel" at the Grand Opera house tomorrow evening is the only event on Chicago's theatrical calendar, at present, until Dec. 28.

The schedule of new shows for the holidays now stands as follows:

"There's a Crowd," a revue, with Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, and Fred Allen—the "First Little Show" stars—at the Erlanger, opening Sunday, Dec. 20.

"The Wonder Bar," a musical comedy, with Al Jolson, at the Apollo, opening Christmas night.

"Broken Dishes," a play by Martin Flavin, at the Adelphi, opening Christmas night.

"Elizabeth the Queen," the drama by Maxwell Anderson, with Elisabeth Risdon, at the Studebaker, opening Sunday, Dec. 27.

"The Flotsam Beautiful," a play by Channing Pollock, at the Harris, under the auspices of the Dramatic League of Chicago, opening Monday, Dec. 28.

Until last Saturday night a new play called "Mr. Whistler," dealing with the career of the famous painter-etcher, figured on the list. Rowland Stebbins, alias Laurence Rivers, Inc., the "Green Pastures" impresario, had announced this piece for a premiere at the Blackstone Monday, Dec. 21. But last night "Mr. Whistler" was reported from Baltimore, where it was put through its trial paces as a total loss. The Blackstone, therefore, has nothing on its schedule at present as a successor to "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" except "As Husbands Go," which is a mid-January booking.

Billy Bryant's show boat company in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is thriving at the Studebaker. This exhibition of old time, river front melodrama has become a civic chuckle, and the demand for it appears to be growing. Nevertheless, the booking of "Elizabeth the Queen" for Dec. 27 fixes a limit upon the run of the show boaters at the Studebaker.

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G. C.

Tito Schipa Here to Sing; Views State Street Giants

Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, arrived in Chicago yesterday, with Mme. Schipa, on the Twentieth Century limited, to make several appearances as a guest star with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Guised by Gloster Georges D. Gaw, the Schipas motored to state street to inspect the artesian spires which will decorate lamp posts along the shopping thoroughfare during the Christmas season.

Working Models on Show Today at Lighting Institute

The fourteenth annual exhibition of miniature working models, tools, and electrical apparatus sponsored by the Chicago society of Model Engineers will open today and continue through next Saturday. The display is being shown in the rooms of the Chicago Lighting institute, 72 North Wacker drive.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Nick Fiore, member of the "43" gang, has twice given his address as 2254 Polk street when arrested recently by police. Mrs. Charles Schlange, who lives at that address, said yesterday that Fiore does not live there.

School Editors Label Famous in Novel Ways

Huey P. Long Called Chinese Leader.

One thousand delegates to the tenth convention of the National Scholastic Press association, which conducted a three day meeting on Saturday at the Palmer House, answered fifty questions in a current events contest to determine how closely the journalistic editors of high school and college publications follow the news.

A compilation of the answers given in the many papers disclosed yesterday that a majority of them were accurate but that some were far off the track. Every one of the young editors got the first question right—"What great inventor recently died?" and the majority added Edison's middle name, Alva. Three didn't know on what charge Al Capone was sentenced to prison—one thought it was for gambling—but all the rest said "income tax evasion."

The question, "What prominent French statesman recently visited President Hoover?" was answered, "Laval," "McDonald," "Briand," "Grandi," "Dawes," "LaValle" and "Rambeau."

Barry Wood, the Harvard football player, was described in a few papers as opera singer or philosopher.

Opinion was about evenly divided as to whether Cyprus, under British rule, wants to unite with Italy or Greece.

Adolf Hitler, German Fascist leader, was described as "German scientist," "German colonial socialist leader" and "president of Germany."

The editors were divided as to whether the state religion of Spain is Catholic, but the majority had Spain now ruled by a president.

Hindenburg was the selection of the majority as president of Germany, but Hitler got a lot of votes and Emil Ludwig, the writer, quite a few.

Most of the young editors knew skyscrapers are not permitted in London, but several thought they were.

"Pepper" Martin, the baseball player, also was described as a journalist.

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Huey P. Long was recognized as a "Chinese military leader" and a "Chinese diplomat," as well as the governor of Rhode Island, and senator from Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE received the most answers to the question, "What is considered America's best newspaper?" Arthur Brisbane is considered a politician by some and a statistician by others. Harold Gatty, round the world flyer, is also known as "economist, pugilist and senator."

Two young editors tied for first place in the contest, and two also tied for second. Charles Miller, of Scott High school, Toledo, O., and Fleury DeBaie, of Rockford High school, Rockford, Ill., answered 48 of the 50 questions correctly. Louis Wall of Hyde Park High school, Chicago, and Louis Greiner, of Highland Park High school, Highland Park, Mich., answered 48 correctly.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

McCormack Triumphs Anew at Opera House

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Admirers of the singing of John McCormack—and who, having ever heard him, is not?—had extra reasons for their enthusiasm yesterday afternoon at the Civic Opera house. He came back in what had previously been announced as a request program, and it turned out to be some of his finest music and his finest singing.

Take the second number for a single example, "Enjoy the Sweet Elysian Grotes" from Handel's "Alceste." Here was an extraordinary example of the art of singing. Occasionally one hears vague talk of a Handel revival. It usually dies out as soon as people realise that only a singer like John McCormack could do justice to the occasion, and that there is only one of him in the world.

This aria is Handel at his most florid, a piece that he wrote for the tenor voice as others would write for a coloratura soprano, phrases of sixteenth notes so long that you would think they should be done by two or three, yet sung with that bewitching suavity, purity, smoothness which is one of the McCormack secrets. Be it added, that with all its fireworks display, every word came across as plainly as though he had been speaking it. And this, too, is one of the McCormack secrets.

There was music for all, the lovely, sustained mood of "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," another Handel excerpt, "Plaisir d'Amour," an encore, two fine songs by Hamilton Harty, Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus," one of the greatest of sacred songs, and by contrast, the magic of Irish folk songs and popular ballads. Mr. McCormack was the teller of tales in music yesterday, but he was also a brilliant display artist.

Fritz Rank, Chicago violinist, assisted him, an artist who has the twin gifts of being an excellent player and one who knows how to catch the popular fancy.

Carola Goya gave another recital of Spanish dances yesterday afternoon, this time at the Civic theater. A number of dances not seen before were added to her program, and she did them neatly, expertly, garbed with many fanciful and always attractive costumes, and to the intense pleasure of her audience. She has been an earnest student of her subject. Her technic is highly developed, and her lithe posturings and good looks set it off to excellent advantage.

Boris Horsky, a newcoming diseuse and an expert one, appeared at the Studebaker. The art of the diseuse is partly the art of the actress, partly that of the singer.

Cale de Vermond, basso, and Leon Rosenbloom, pianist, were heard in a joint recital at the Playhouse. Both are popular, and both deserve to be.

Wandering Tastes of Married Women Discussed by Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"May I have your advice? I am a married woman with one child and have fallen in love with my neighbor, who is also married and has several children. My husband holds no thrills for me any more and our marriage has long since lost its glamour. What shall I do? TROUBLED."

Sure, you may have my advice, but it isn't going to be what you want to hear. All the sympathy your letter inspires must of necessity go to your husband, since he's the victim.

You women with your wandering tastes make me very, very weary. Why do you keep on living with the man whom you've lost your so-called taste? Why do you keep on accepting his board and lodging, his money, his gifts if life with him has become so distasteful? You'll answer, of course, as you all do, that you are the mother of his child and he owes you that, that he married you and therefore it is his duty to maintain you in the style you crave, even unto lush alimony payments, should the situation ever come to that.

You're very tiresome, you women of easy marriage morals. You're tiresome because you couldn't make a sacrifice for any one's else happiness. And because you run pretty much to type! You're cowardly as they make them. You run from every responsibility. Your child, even, is offered up on the altar of your own selfish interests.

That some other women may be working away honestly at her home and wifemaking job makes no difference to your kind. You spot a victim and he might have a dozen youngsters looking to him for support, for ideals, for guidance, but what's that to one of you women who cry that marriage has lost its glamour?

What do you expect? Glamour without your active share in providing it? Is glamour in marriage something that one of the two alone can supply? Haven't you ever heard it's more the woman's job than the man's to keep that marriage glamour going?

Did it ever occur to you and your kind that there's more to marriage than thrills and glamour? That there's loyalty, fidelity, decency, fineness, sacrifice, duty, responsibility in marriages that have real glamour? Only by the practice of these virtues will you find happiness with any man.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Needs to Exert Will Power.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who is jealous. Is there any cure?" J. C."

The young man will have to exert will power to overcome jealousy.

No Time for Dates.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow says he loves me but never finds time to take me out. Please advise. BABY FACE."

Don't you believe him. He'd find time if he wanted to take you out.

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Here is a snappy vivid green woolen day dress, just full of dash and chic. The diagonal bodice and skirt lines take care of the slenderizing effect, and the sleeves carry out the same idea. An inverted center front plait gives a becoming fullness without taking away from the straight line.

The pattern, 3,455, comes in sizes 6 and 8 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Zona Gale Boosts Small Towns After New York Vacation

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Zona Gale thinks a small town the only place in which to live, but she spends two months of every twelve in New York.

As her 1931 "vacation in the big city" neared its end today she expressed the opinion small towns have lost whatever unattractive qualities they once had and have retained all their virtues. Not once during the discussion did she mention the name of Sinclair Lewis, with whom she so heartily disagrees on that point.

"The small town today," she said, "is a place where one can find plenty of leisure, where people talk about their gardens, where children have a place in the home, where members of the family come into intimate contact with each other, and where there is not that air of breathlessness that plants one impression on top of another so fast that all are lost."

Mrs. Bevans Selects a Christmas Poem for the Children to Learn

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Often, as families are planning their Christmas festivities, they write in to ask me for some simple and beautiful "piece" that one of their small children might speak before the Christmas tree. By the time I receive the letters, in our usual rush of holiday mail, it is too late to reply.

So it occurred to me in time, this year, that I might choose a short poem for that purpose. The first Christmas seems to have inspired more exquisite music and songs than any other event in this world of ours, so it was hard to make a selection. I finally decided on "The First Christmas," by Emilie Poulsson, which has a little of the story quality that young children need.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.

Once a little baby lay
Cradled on the fragrant hay,
Long ago on Christmas;
Stranger bed a babe ne'er found,
Wondering cattle stood around,
Long ago on Christmas.

By the shining vision taught,
Shepherds for the Christ child sought,
Long ago on Christmas;
Guided in a starlight way,
Wise men came their gifts to pay,
Long ago on Christmas.

And today the whole glad earth
Praises God for that Child's birth,
Long ago on Christmas;
For the Life, the Truth, the Way
Came to bless the earth that day,
Long ago on Christmas.

This poem was selected from a charming and usable collection of poems for young children from 5 or 6 years of age up. The book is "Three Years with the Poets," by Bertha Hasard, and is published by the Houghton-Mifflin company.

If you had a copy of one of the lovely old painting of the nativity, each part of the poem-story could be made to live as a picture in your child's mind.

[Copyright, 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* * *

U. of Ill. Flower Show.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The 76th annual meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural society will open here Wednesday morning to continue until Friday noon.

FIELD MUSEUM HAS NEW EXHIBITS OF ANCIENT EGYPT

The installation of new exhibits in the hall of Egyptian archaeology at the Field Museum of Natural History has been completed, Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum, announced yesterday. The installation has been carried out with a modern system of display lighting.

The work of revising the exhibits has been in progress for several years under the direction of Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology.

A large collection of human mummies and their caskets is being exhibited, ranging in date from 2300 B. C. to 200 A. D. X-ray pictures of many of the mummies, made in the museum's division of roentgenology, are being shown.

Two Chicagoans Initiated Into Gargoyle at U. of Ill.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Three of the nine students in the University of Illinois department of architecture, initiated into Gargoyle, an architectural society, at the banquet tonight, were from Chicago and suburbs. Those initiated were J. A. Wares, 1152 Normal avenue and H. P. Tideman, 2011 Bradley place, Chicago; A. C. Brence, Waukegan; J. P. Miller and G. V. Whisenand of Champaign; F. W. Mast, Quincy; J. E. Somerville, Marquette, Wis.; W. M. Horowitz and V. W. Barker of South Bend, Ind. Prof. T. E. O'Donnell of the department of architecture was initiated as an honorary member.

Soup, Fruit Juices or Milk May Be Taken for Three Day Diet

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

About liquids and reducing: There's one liquid you'd better keep politely and firmly away from if you'd keep your waistline spanable. You know the kind I mean. Comes in bottles with dubious seals and questioned ancestry. Further than that I won't intrude the great American conversational theme except to say that liquor whets the appetite and alcohol in itself has a very, very high calorie content.

It is of other liquids I would speak today: Water and buttermilk and fruit juices and soda! The kind that'll never get you into any mischief!

No, water won't make you fat, unless you use it to wash food down. People with the water power eating habit do eat more. They don't take the time to chew food. They don't realize how much they are putting away. But water will not make you fat, to answer a query put to me many times in a reducing season. Drink all you can and like, and get to like it. You need it, whether you're reducing or not.

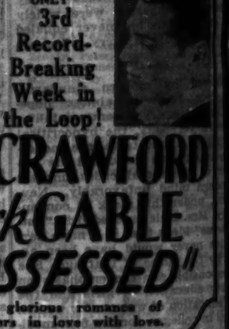
I'm asked which is better for the three day liquid reducing prologue—fruit juices, soups, or milk [buttermilk or sweet]. Whichever best agrees with you is the answer, though I do think the season should influence the choice. In cold weather the soups would be best. No cream soups, however. Strained vegetable soups, and, contrary to some other reducing authorities, I believe in using the soup stock. You need some "body" to your reducing course. And you won't get fat on the calories that come from soup bones. Or, you may take bouillon. But keep off the cream soups.

Some people can't stand milk for three days, in which event, why do it? You don't have to punish yourself to get thin. Or, if buttermilk makes you writhe inside, try the fruit juices or the soup. What this three day liquid diet amounts to, practically, is an internal cleansing, so it may as well be done as painlessly as possible.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

B. L.: LEMON JUICE HAS bleaching qualities and is often helpful in cases of the light summer freckles. You want to prevent sun skin as much as possible from the sun and wind.



It opens your eyes to your own good looks . . .
SYMPHONIE
Natural Skin-tone Face Powder.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE STREET IS ALIVE WITH JOYOUS THRONGS
Happy thousands are enjoying the grotesque spirit of STATE STREET'S GIANT FANTASIES. Come join the fun, then be sure to attend one of these
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH - STATE - ST. - LAKE
35c—10:15 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Two Stars in a Great Drama are holding Chicago spellbound
Gary COOPER
Claudette COLBERT
"HIS WOMAN"
A Paramount picture of two lost souls suffered by love
STAGE-MUSIC joy
Colorful fashion stage spectacle "LA PLAZA" featuring LES GELLIS BRANCEL & PALS
Jo here now FRANK WILSON Mgr. Leo. Feist, Inc. H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. bet. STATE
35c—10:15 A.M. to 1 P.M.
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE
He's heading the Show of Shows!
There's only one TED LEWIS
and he's spreading new happiness with ELEANOR BROOKS Snowball Whittier
On the Screen
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Laugh at the Love of Goldigger with KAY FRANCIS Joel McRea LILYAN TASHMAN Eugene Pallette
A Paramount Picture
TED LEWIS IN PERSON

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
35c, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., 50c to 6 P.M.
MAE TINEE Says:
"MAY THE LORD BESTOW UPON US MORE PICTURES LIKE THE GUARDSMAN."
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
in "THE GUARDSMAN"
Here is that Different Story . . . that Different Picture You Have Been Waiting for—Brought to You by These Newcomers to the Screen.
A Metro Picture

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
35c 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY
3rd Record-Breaking Week in the Loop!
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in "POSSESSED"
Metro's glorious romance of youngsters in love with love.

McVICKER'S MADISON near STATE
35c—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—50c to 6 P.M.
100 per cent entertainment for every single member of the family!
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
making history in their roles in
"THE CHAMP"
No matter what else you don't see . . make it a point to see this!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Forget Those Shopping Blues
See These RKO Entertainment-Hits at the State-Lake and Palace. They'll Fortify You Against the Trials of Christmas Shopping!

RKO PALACE
35c TO 3 P.M. 50c TO 6:30
RANDOLPH-LASALLE—OPENS 10:15 A.M.
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST—
Look Who's Here!
"The Melody Man"
GUS VAN
formerly of Van & Schenck
PUCK and WHITE
Funsters of "Show Boat" Fame
HUGH SKELLY & CO.
Geraldine and Joe | Russian Art Circus
(Pathe News)
and Screen Hits!
They Fixed Radios and Broke Hearts—
All for fun, and fun for all!
EDDIE QUILLAN ROBERT ARMSTRONG
"The Tip Off"
R. K. O. Pathe Picture with GINGER ROGERS, JOAN PEERS

STATE-LAKE
Opens 9:15 A. M.
A Madman's Creation—A Loveless, Living Monster!
Chilling, Grotesque —Horrible—
See This Man-Made Creature—a Heart Without Love—a Soul Without Pity!
DO YOU DARE TO SEE IT?
FRANKENSTEIN
A Universal Picture with
COLIN CLIVE
MAE CLARKE
John Boles, Boris Karloff
(Pathe News)
NO CHILDREN'S PRICE
(Adults Only)
No One Seated During Last Reel

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP END
STATE and JACKSON & VAN BUREN
All Seats 25c to 1 P.M. After 1 P.M. 25c After 6:30c
Continuous from 10:45 a. m.
SMASHING SHOW!
8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREDA & PALACE
Comic Funsters—"Keitch On"
La Fayette & La Verne
McGrath, Deeds and Travers
Six Franklins
Dora "Lee" Early
Dale and Meyers
Joe De Lisle
Dexter with "Casey"
ON THE SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING
LEO CARILLO
in a dashing drama of the border
'LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE'
with Johnnie Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess, Frank Campeau

Former Corsican Tyrol's Snow-Capped Alps Were Their Playground, Love and Happiness Their Aim, But Age Old Tradition Was Stronger.
"Zwei Menschen"
Book by Rich. Voss—Third Week!
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P.M. Children 25c

CASTLE STATE at MADISON
SECOND SMASHING WEEK
The Most Stupendous Sound Picture of the Age
"Maciste in Hell"
Prize Chicago Showing
"THE RULING VOICE"
WALTER HUSTON LORETTA YOUNG
and "PLATINUM BLONDE"
with JEAN HARLOW
ORPHEUM STATE at VAN BUREN

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI 4320 PESTON
Late Attraction—SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
Con. Noon—RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE—Also
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee
Mat. 50c to 6:30c
Wm. Haines—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
George O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
NEW DRAKE 3048 MONTROSE
2 Supercolossal Features—"SMART WOMEN" "PENROD AND SAM"—"BRANDED"
ADMIRAL 3 Features
LAUREL & HARDY—"PARDON US"
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"—"RAH COMPANY"
TIFFIN 4801 W. NORTH AVE.
Late Attraction—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
LEON JANNEY—"PENROD and SAM"
ALAMO 3041 W. CHICAGO
Late Attraction—"SMART WOMEN"
LEW AYRES—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Late Attraction—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Cicero Ave.
TWO FEATURES
"SMART WOMEN"—"PENROD and SAM"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Late Attraction—LEW AYRES
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"—"24 HOURS"
CROWN 1009 N. DIVISION
"ONE WAY TRAIL"
Wm. Haines—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Bill Haines,
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Spirit of Notre Dame"
Also—"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

SOUTH
WAGNER THEATRES
AVALON
20c-30c Until 6:30
HARDING
Radiantly Gay in
"DEVOTION"
Starts: 2:02, 5:04, 8:06, 10:28
AND
CHAS. FARRELL in
"Heart Break"
Starts: 3:40, 6:38, 9:36
CAPITOL
10c-30c Until 6:30
Biggest Show Ever!
6 STAR FINAL
Edward Robinson
AND
"TOUCHDOWN"
Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Peggy Shannon
Starts: 2, 4:58, 7:56, 10:54
STRATFORD
63rd and Halsted
Pre-First Franc at Its Finest
EDDIE CANTOR
"PALMY DAYS"
also
GEORGE ARLISS
"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
W. ENGLEWOOD 71st-Halsted
"4 MARX BROS." in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
Extra HIGHLAND-GROVE—DOUBLE FEATURE
Extra JEFFERY—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
SHORE 75th-Kingston EXCHANGE AT 79TH
LEXINGTON 1161 E. 63d
Clive Brook in "24 Hours"
L. Ayres, "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Sat. Sherri L. Janney, "Penrod & Sam"
Ext. Lexington: "Riders of Purp'e Sage"
SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero
"BAD GIRL" and C. Bickford.
COSMO 79th-Halsted
Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"

WEST
ROSON 2318 W. MADISON
Laurel & Hardy—"PARDON US"
WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH William Haines,
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

SOUTH
SCHOLL-WADE'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
TWO FEATURE PICTURES
HELEN HAYES
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
also
Ivan Lebedeff & Genevieve Tobin
"GAY DIPLOMAT"

COLONY 92nd-Exchie—Free Auto Parking
MARY BRIAN—NOAH BEERY
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"—6:55, 9:38
Buck Jones, "RANGE FEUD"—8:03, 10:45
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER
TWO FEATURES
4 Marx Brothers—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
VERA REYNOLDS—"NECK & NECK"
COMMERCIAL 3RD & COMMERCIAL
GRETA GARBO—"SUSAN LENOX"
and "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
JACKSON PARK ebony inlaid at 67th
Near Stony Island Mat. Sat. & Sun.
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"—7:10, 10:05
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"—9:00
ROSELAND and STATE MICHIGAN
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
NEW RECENT 83RD & HALSTED
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" & "SKYLINE"
CHESTER EXCHANGE AT 79TH
Clive Brook in "24 Hours"
LAUREL & HARDY—"PARDON US"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
LAST DAY—4 MARX BROS.
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
TWILTLINE—7:45 & 10:20
"EAST OF BORNEO"—9:45 and 12:15
OAKLAND SQ. 3947 Drexel Blvd.
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
MARQUETTE 63d-Ecksie, 1 Blk. Dix. Pwy.
Sat. Sherri L. Janney
"PENROD & SAM" & "SMART WOMEN"
HIGHWAY 93d & S. Western—Dbl. Feat.
Lew Ayres—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

NORTH
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway—Near Station—Ray Francis
"24 HOURS"—"SMART WOMEN"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
CHARLES BICKFORD, "EAST OF BORNEO"

MISCELLANEOUS
GRANADA SHERIDAN at OZONE
MARBRO PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES MADISON near CRAWFORD
30c—1:30 to 6:30 | TWO FEATURES | 30c—1:30 to 6:30
At the GRANADA
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
"CISCO KID"
At the MARBRO
ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD
"DEVOTION"
At Both Theaters
"FLYING HIGH"
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD Bert LAHR—Pat O'BRIEN

NORTOWN Western-Devon Adults Only
Greta GARBO Winnie Lightner
Clark GABLE Chas. Butterworth
Helen Twelvetrees "RIDE SHOW"
GATEWAY Lawn-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
FOUR MARX BROS. in "WICKED"
"Monkey Business" Elissa Landi
Vic McLaglen
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT BUDDY ROGERS
RALPH GRAVES Penny Singleton
"Dangerous Affair" "ROAD TO RENO"
STATE 5614 W. Madison
CRYSTAL North Av. at Cal.
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME," Lew Ayres & "24 Hours"
"Riders of Purple Sage" CHAS. CHASE "Dumbo Hill"
WINDSOR 3235 N. Clark
Greta Garbo, Clark Gable "Susan Lenox" & Winnie Lightner in "RIDE SHOW"
LA GRANGE 5th St. La Gr.
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres & "24 Hours"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey Matinee Daily
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDETTE" Helen Hayes | PAUL LUKAS Dorothy Jordan "Beloved Bachelor"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
FOUR MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" | "WICKED" Elissa Landi Vic McLaglen
PANTHEON Paul Lukas in "BELOVED BACHELOR" also Jean Harlow "PLATINUM BLONDE"
BERWYN 3116 W. 22nd St.
Doors Open 5:45
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines "Schnozzle" Durante also Clive Brook in "24 Hours"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
MANOR 3608 W. North Av.
Doors Open 5:45
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres also Lon Anders in "PENROD & SAM"

NORTH
SHERIDAN 40th & 6-41
Clarkson Road and Irving Park Blvd.—2 Features
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" | "WOMEN GO ON FOREST"
TERMINAL 25th & 7 P.M.
3315 Sheridan Road
4 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" | Victor McLaglen in "WICKED"

ADELPHI 2024 E. CLARK
Chicago's Biggest Show Value. Adm. All Times, 10c — 30c. Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Collier Jr., Estelle Taylor—"STREET SCENE"
James Dunn, Sally Eilers—"BAD GIRL"
Latest News, Comedy, and Acts
HOWARD HOWARD STREET at PAULINA
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
IVAN LEBEDEFF—GENEVIEVE TOBIN
"THE GAY DIPLOMAT"
CLAUDIA DELL—MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"BEST OVER LADIES"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING
ROSEWOOD 3 Features
"EAST OF BORNEO," Chas. Bickford, Rose Hobart. "24 HOURS"—Clive Brook, Kay Francis. "ONE WAY TRAIL"—Tim McCoy.
BUCKINGHAM 3318 N. CLARK
GRETA GARBO—"SUSAN LENOX"
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"
LA SALLE 400 N. Peoria at Lake
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"STREET SCENE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace
Winnie Lightner, "Ride Show"
Victor McLaglen, "Wicked"
North Center Lincoln-Irving
The 4 Marx Bros., "Monkey Business"
Victor McLaglen, "Wicked"
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"
W. Haines, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
Robert Ames, "Smart Woman"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
W. Haines, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
G. O'Brien, "Riders of the Purple Sage"
BROADWAY STRAND 1543 Roosevelt
Helen Twelvetrees, "Bad Company"
Wm. Powell, "Road to Singapore"
EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton
Marx and Her 12 Platinum Blondes
Wm. Powell, "Road to Singapore"
Laurel & Hardy, "Pardon Us"

AUSTIN
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave.
Laurel & Hardy—"PARDON US"
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"STREET SCENE"
PARK 5260 W. LAKE ST.
"CAUGHT PLASTERED" & "SQUAW MAN"

MISCELLANEOUS
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c—1:00 to 6:30 P. M.
A Wealth of Entertainment in a Gorgeous Stage Revel
DEL CHAIN in "Greetings" Others!
Latest MICKEY MOUSE Comedy "THE BEACH PARTY"
MARCELLI Leads Orchestral Feature
EDDIE HOUSE, Novel Organ Solo
She Pushed the World Out of Her Way to Win Romance!
ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD
ROBERT WILLIAMS, star of "Platinum Blonde"
"DEVOTION"

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI ♦ PARADISE
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD
35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
On the Stage—"Vienna"
DUCI DE KAREKJARTO
GAUDSMITH BROTHERS
FRANKIE MASTERS
& "Sugar" Pepper—blues songs
—Extra Added Feature—
LAUREL & HARDY
in their latest mirthquake
"COME CLEAN"
PARADISE CRAWFORD (Pass Washington)
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
THE STAGE SHOW AS CHICAGO IS TALKING ABOUT!
Two Famous Beatific Sisters, Kelly's Wonderettes—Many Others
Clyde McCoy King—in Person
Laurel & Hardy
Latest Comedy
"COME CLEAN"
He's Back Again to Steal Your Heart!
WARNER BAXTER
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
EDMUND LOWE
"CISCO KID"
Action drama that begins where "In Old Arizona" left off!

TOWER 63 RD. ST. at BLACKSTONE
25c—1:30 to 6:30—Two Hits
RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY" also "FLYING HIGH"
Bert Lahr, Charlotte Greenwood
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 6:30—Adults Only
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
Helen Hayes, also "RECKLESS LIVING." Mae Clarke
SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
25c—1:30 to 6:30—CAUGHT PLASTERED
"PENROD and SAM" CHAS. FARRELL
Helen Kane in "HEART BREAK"
"Human Lemons"
MARYLAND 63 RD. at RD
25c—2:30 to 6:30—Smash Hits
Greta GARBO Clark GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX"
Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth in "RIDE SHOW"
CENTRAL PK. 3333 ROOSEVELT
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.—Big Hits
"New Wallingford," Wm. Haines
"Schnozzle" Durante & Jimmy Gleason
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK
25c—1:30 to 6:30—Adults Only
"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
Helen Hayes, also Jack Holt
Ralph GRAVES, "Dangerous Affair"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c—1:30 to 6:30—Adults Only
RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY," also Jack Holt
Ralph GRAVES, "Dangerous Affair"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
WILLIAM HAINES—LEILA HYAMS
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
LEON JANNEY—"PENROD AND SAM"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Lew Ayres,
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatre del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
—TWIN FEATURES—
LEW AYRES—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
CLIVE BROOK—"24 HOURS"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1715 SHERMAN
Victor McLaglen in "Wicked"
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines
WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
LAUREL & HARDY—"PARDON US"

BERWYN
LYRIC RITZ 6324 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
"PARDON US"—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. When an East African guest offers her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Sordoret, Kenya, she gladly accepts. Theo Lal was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit sails on the "Bride's Boat." Jess North is her cabin mate. Jess is going out to be married. Kit meets Lal Crowhurst, the biggest landowner about Sopdoret and a most attractive bachelor. He is attentive to Kit. Jess delights in telling Kit the scandal she hears about Lal Crowhurst and about "the widow who owns him." Kit hears that Theo Sable has taken up a post hunting in Africa. Jess is married the day after their arrival to Noel Grahame, who manages Crowhurst's coffee plantations. Sopdoret proves to be a paradise with many amenities and terrible powers of demoralization to weak natures. Kit takes up her post in the hotel. She arranges a dinner party to be given by the widow, Ariel Grieve. Lal Crowhurst shows Kit through his place, "Moon Fields."

INSTALLMENT XIX.

A DISTURBING ADMISSION.

Crowhurst swept along a private road that obviously could only be made by a millionaire. Then came a pair of the ever open gates of Kenya, splendid one of wrought iron, and a long drive, bordered by magnificent cedars, between lawns as green and smooth as in Oxfordshire, and a sweep round to the entrance of a great white house, low, many windowed, and surrounded entirely by an immense veranda round which grew a positive glory of roses and every conceivable kind of climbing and creeping flower. In front of it stretched flowerbeds in several acres of lawns, and beyond, to an apparently infinite distance, were park like grounds, fading at last into the hills. The very air seemed cooler, and Kit was sure she heard the far away sound of water.

"How wonderful!" she said.

"It is the highest spot in the neighborhood," he told her. "I wanted you to see my place—just like this. Fate is kind to me—for once."

"But Mr. Crowhurst, I must get back, really! We're miles away."

"We're not, really. The other way only takes a few minutes more than from the Grahame's. Just come inside."

Inside was like some vast dream. He took her into an enormous cool, dark room in the shape of an ellipse, with one end all windows, opening through a marble portico on to the veranda. It was too big to take in at

He came up to her and took both her hands.

one. She got an impression of stone walls and a beamed ceiling, a huge carved marble hooded fireplace and a tall screen of pierced marble at its side, with a velvet cushioned seat; broad divans and lounges of dim toned old velvets and brocades, tall wrought iron standards for lights, a long table covered with books and papers, lilies growing in pots in all the corners. Here and there, in contrast, big scarlet and purple poppies. Everywhere space, quiet, repose.

A servant, one of the Indians on the boat, brought iced drinks and answered low to Kit. Crowhurst gave orders about her bicycle. When handed, it was to be taken straight back to the hotel.

"Do you like it here?" he asked Kit.

"It takes my breath away." She had lost herself.

"I am so glad. I wanted you to like it. Do you know, I came here daily to see you?"

She woke up, and looked at him in indignant recoil.

"Really, Mr. Crowhurst!"

"Ah, you have been hearing about me! You will find out that Africa is full of tongues—snake tongues. It is true, though, I came here to see you. It was what I looked forward to most."

"You have no right to say such things, Mr. Crowhurst!" Kit was red. She was indignant, but miserable, too.

"That's true, too—I have no right." He spoke low and reflectively. "I have no right to do anything—much," he added, with a little laugh that sounded as if he were both deriding and pitying himself.

He came up to her and took both her hands. He was not very near, actually, and yet she was so aware of the power of his personality that she could hardly breathe. He said nothing; only held hands in that close grasp. She looked up at him, and quickly away, half afraid. There was that look on his face that she had seen for a few instants on the boat—the eyes dark and haunted, visited by tragic memories, emptied of their light by profound sorrows, hopeless regrets. It was another man who stood there.

Suddenly, he released her and strode away. Over his shoulder he said: "Try not to believe everything you hear!"

She was just about to answer when a voice came from the veranda, a light, vindictive woman's voice, a detestable voice.

"Lal! Lal! Are you in the big room? They told me you were. Good morning, my dear. I've brought a visitor."

Ariel Grieve stepped into the room, with Jess Graham a step or two behind.

Kit caught one glance from Crowhurst. It began in a blaze of anger and ended in what looked like an apology to her. The next moment he was greeting the two women with his usual charming ease.

"What a pleasant surprise! And I already have a visitor. I am in luck today. Miss Lenoure's bicycle broke down, so I brought her here while it is mended. Have you met?" He looked inquiringly into Mrs. Grieve's shadowy face.

"Yes, we have," she answered, holding out her hand, like a queen to a subject, or, perhaps, rather a mistress to a servant. "Miss Lenoure came to Snow View about a dinner I was giving at the Grand Africa. This young woman"—pointing to Jess—"simply could not live any longer without seeing the interior of your enchanted palace, Lal. I told her you would give us tea. We won't interfere with you at all, if you are busy. We shall be perfectly happy looking around and sitting in the garden."

"Of course, I shall be delighted," he said, his voice suggesting in the most way in the world that he had no choice. "But you must excuse me while I drive Miss Lenoure back to the hotel."

"O, must you, Lal? Why, my man can take her! Did you say you had an accident, Miss Lenoure? Don't you think these roads are rather unsuitable for bicycles? But do let my man drive you. I suppose you are in a hurry to get back to your work?"

It was all a calculated insult, emanating from the cold brain behind the shadowy face. Ariel Grieve felt no physical jealousy. It was simply that she objected to Crowhurst being interested in anybody. That was what she and Jess Graham had in common. And he had obviously given her the right to dictate his actions.

Jess looked on with barely disguised enjoyment, sleek and plump and glaring in her primrose silk frock.

Kit paid no heed to them, she was so angry with herself for being found in this position.

Crowhurst disposed of the matter briefly by inviting her to come out to the car, and telling the other two to make themselves at home and order any drinks they wanted.

Again, he drove almost in silence. Just as they were nearing the hotel, he said carelessly: "People talk about my place and it makes newcomers curious. I hope Mrs. Graham did not think me rude for not inviting her before. It's decidedly peaceful at Moon Fields. I must give a party soon. Is she settling down? Does she like Kenya?"

"O, yes!" Kit answered. "She is tremendously happy and devoted to Mr. Graham. And your kindness has made things so nice for her."

"Has it?" he laughed, and seemed to lose all interest. "I've done nothing. Mrs. Graham is the kind of girl one gives things to because she loves getting them."

Then he gave her a swift, side-long look.

"You are very generous," he said. And again, as he pulled up in front of the hotel, he said: "We must meet again very soon."

[Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Textile Industries.....Blackstone
Nat. Institute of Mercenary Crime..Congress

MEETINGS.

L. P. E. O.....Congress
Penn State secretaries.....La Salle
Kappa Sigma Gamma.....Congress
Women's Culture club, round table..La Salle
Polish club.....Auditorium
Alpha Rochester Divinity school...La Salle
Commercial Law league.....La Salle
Rivers District, Inc.....Congress
Methodist ministers.....Atlantic
Philatelic society.....Edgewater Beach
Hamilton-Avenue Women's club...La Salle
Fifth Ward Travel club.....Windermere
Parent Board of Education Knickerbocker
Flower Mission comp.....Great Northern
Kappa Phi.....Congress
Penn. Central Assn. Colleges and Secondary schools.....Stevens
Alpha Chi, chapter A.....Palmer house
Kappa Gamma.....Congress
St. Mary Women's club.....Edgewater Beach
Mid-century alumnae.....Great Northern
Phi Pi Phi.....Knickerbocker
Phi Theta Xi.....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Gamma Rho.....Marshall Field's
Kiwanis club, American Legion..Sherman
Upper Dartmouth alumni.....H.-Y.-P. club
Kappa Sigma Mtrs.....Bismarck
Retail post, American Legion.....Sherman
Harvard alumni.....Mandel's Ivory room
Phi Chi.....Mandel's Ivory room
University of Michigan club..Chgo. Eng. club

EVENING EVENTS.

Alpha Sigma Lambda [Lambda].....St. Clair
Veterans Legion aux., Verdun post..Palmer
Northern Illinois Pioneer's ass.....La Salle
Royal Oral of Chicago.....Atlantic
Chamber of Commerce Glee club.....La Salle
Public Library club.....Auditorium
Alpha Tau .....St. Clair
Phi Kappa .....Bismarck
Masmerchoere .....Atlantic
Odontographic society .....La Salle
Orionas club .....Shoreland
Phi Beta Chi .....La Salle
Phi Epsilon Pi .....La Salle

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at NIGHT!
(when drug stores are closed)
Why not be SAFE... with Bell-ans on hand now!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Chicagoans at Palm Beach Open Homes

A LETTER from our Palm Beach correspondent brings interesting news of some of the many Chicagoans who winter in that exotic place. Mrs. George A. McKinlock already has opened her house, Casa Alejandro, and as president of the Palm Beach Garden club, is busy with plans for the coming season.

The club is giving to the town of Palm Beach the landscaping work on a fill of Lake Worth south of Royal Park bridge, the plot to be tied up to a plot on the south owned by Earl Hastings Deakin of Chicago, who completed his fill last year and now has landscaped his tract with a sea wall, tropical shrubs and flowers so that it is one of Palm Beach's loveliest garden spots.

Mrs. McKinlock has announced that the fourth annual flower show of the garden club will be held at the Conservatory of the Royal Poinciana Feb. 19 to 21, and that present plans are for less emphasis upon costly and spectacular displays, and more upon thrift displays and the showing of small gardens at minimum costs.

Our correspondent says that Palm Beach is thrilled at the news that the former Muriel McCormick, now Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Connecticut, plans for the second season to open and maintain the Palm Beach Playhouse, Inc., on Royal Palm Way. Mrs. Hubbard is in New York now, we are told, selecting a groups of plays to be given, and the members of the stock company. The Hubbards plan to spend the winter in Palm Beach, and no doubt the weekly first nights on Tuesdays of the playhouse will be highlights of the season, just as they were last year.

Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway at Residence on Banyan Road.

Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway, formerly of Lake Forest and now a popular member of the young married set in Long Island and Palm Beach, has opened her residence on Banyan road, and with her children is enjoying the early season at Palm Beach. Mr. Ordway will join his family a bit later. Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick is building one of the most beautiful of the new Palm Beach houses on Via Bellaria, facing Lake Worth. It is set in a veritable jungle of tropical plants and flowers and it is expected that it will be completed by the time the Chadwicks go to Palm Beach shortly after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour are planning to go to Palm Beach for their annual midwinter visit, and the Joseph M. Cudahys, who have a lovely house on Grace trail, but who have not spent much time in it recently, may go down this winter for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Waller, Jr. are among the other Chicagoans who have houses at Palm Beach and go there each year for the winter months.

Berea College Work Helps Mountain Boys, Girls.

If you want to buy some attractive Christmas gifts or useful articles for your house and at the same time help some mountain student to stay in Berea college, go down to the Blackstone today, tomorrow, or Wednesday and buy an old fashioned "kivveret," a mountain rug, a smart, colorful hand woven scarf or bag, or one of the other lovely products of spinning wheel and hand loom that are made by the students of this college in the foothills of the Appalachians. William S. Hutchins, father of President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, is president of Berea, where about 2,500 mountain boys and girls are educated each year. There is no tuition at Berea and expenses are very low, but even so the poor mountain folk have to have help to earn at least part of their living expenses, so they are given this chance through the Berea Fireside Industries.

They weave and dye and quilt, keeping alive the beautiful old patterns handed down for generations. Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Perkins Bass, Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor, Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, and Mrs. Merritt Starr are a few of the Chicago women interested in the work at Berea and the annual sale held here.

Count and Countess Giangiullo Rucellai [Theresa Higginson], are back at Lenox, Mass., to spend Christmas there with the countess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson. They passed through Chicago about a week ago on their way east from a visit with Mrs. Higginson's sister, Mrs. Max McMurray in Wilcox, Ariz., but lingered only for a few hours between trains because some urgent business to be transacted in New York prevented their anticipated visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Fulton. They will sail for Italy on Jan. 9 and probably will not be back in this country for two years. Since their marriage they have been making holiday visits to the countess' native country only every other year.

Miss Patricia Schmidt, dater of Mrs. Owen A. West of 232 East Walton place, has decided upon Saturday, Jan. 2, as the date for her marriage to Macauley Carter. The wedding is to be a small one at the Wests' residence. Miss Schmidt and her fiancé have taken an apartment at 210 East Pearson street in which to live after their return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Albert Wetten, Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Benjamin Affleck and Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher will pour at the tea following Mrs. Horace Coleman's illustrated lecture on "Contemporary Japanese Drama" before the Drama league on Wednesday afternoon at the Fortnightly.

Mothers Plan Dinner for Peggy Hixon, Louise Forgan.

Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest and Mrs. James B. Forgan, also of Lake Forest, are planning a dinner for their daughters, Peggy Hixon and Louise Forgan, before the Junior assembly on New Year's eve at the Casino. The girls go to Farmington and will return home for the holidays on Dec. 17.

Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenbergh and her daughters, Helen and Susan, arrived last Friday from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to be the guests of Mrs. Hardenbergh's mother and sister, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson and Mrs. Ayres Boal, of 701 Sheridan road, Winnetka, until after the marriage on Dec. 19 of Miss Helen Hardenbergh and Lieut. John Francis Regis Seitz, which will take place at Mrs. Johnson's residence.

Maj. Hardenbergh will join his family in time for the wedding and will return to Fort Hamilton after Christmas with his wife and unmarried daughter. Raymond Jr. also arrived on Friday from Los Angeles for his sister's wedding, and is staying with another aunt, Mrs. George B. Massey of 705 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Mrs. Massey also has with her a cousin, Miss Lee Williams, a last year's debutante of Washington, D. C., and granddaughter of Mrs. Sidney Williams, also of Chicago.

Forty-eight new members were taken in the Service club at the meeting held the other day at the residence of the president, Mrs. Stanley Zaring, 1250 Lake Shore drive.

The new members are: Mrs. Eric Lambert, Mrs. George Silverthorne Jr., Mrs. Orville Taylor, and the Misses Adelaide Atkin, Edith Behr, Marjorie Bertha, Imogene Bucklin, Florence Carr, Louise Clarke, Dorothy Dewes, Alice May Dickinson, Elizabeth Dickinson, Katherine Dudley, Jane Fortune, Grace Fitzmorris, Helen and Marietta Gillette, Frances Glidden, Isabel Gordon, Barbara Graf, Margaret Hamill, Weltheyan Harmon, Polly Hart, Marjorie Horton, Eleanor Jerrems, Gwendolyn Juergens, Betty Knode, Beatrice Lindsay, Myra Little, Josephine Marks, Caroline McNair, Eleanor McNally, Marion McKinley, Catherine Malloy, Louise Neff, Mary Ellen Prindiville, Louise Ruffner, Eleanor Roberts, Priscilla Sims, Anne Byron Smith, Marianne Stevenson, Louise Truesdale, Jane Valenting, Chloe Louise Watson, Eleanor Wheeler, Virginia Wiley, Jane Willett, and Paula Uihlein.

NORTHWESTERN ROMANCE

MISS JANE G. WILSON.
[Carlos photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jay Wilson of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Gardner Wilson, to Richard Taswell Scott of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott of Norfolk, Neb. Miss Wilson is a senior at Northwestern university and a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Scott is a Northwestern graduate and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mrs. Arthur Aldis to Go to Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis is in New York and will leave soon with Mr. Aldis' sister, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, to spend the winter at their place in Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Aldis plans to join them shortly.

The young Samuel Carson Piries, who returned recently from their honeymoon, and are temporarily with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams of 232 East Walton place, have taken an apartment at 40 East Schiller street. The Piries had to change their plans for their trip somewhat, for soon after they left Chicago after their wedding on Oct. 15 in their brand new car they had an accident and the car was demolished, although they fortunately escaped with just a few minor bruises and cuts. They could not go on by motor, however, so they took the train to New York and then the boat to Cuba, minus the car, which they had planned to have with them in Cuba.

Portrait of Goupil, Early Surgeon, Hung in Hospital

A portrait of Rene Goupil, known as the first surgeon in North America, was hung in the auditorium of the John B. Murphy Memorial hospital yesterday. The painting is the work of one of the Sisters of Mercy, who conduct St. Xavier's college.

Goupil was one of the party of Samuel de Champlain, who first explored the St. Lawrence river in 1603. Goupil was later burned at the stake with Isaac Jogues, Jesuit missionary, by the Iroquois Indians, on a spot in New York state now marked by a tablet.

3 Chicagoland Co-Eds Will Ride at U. of Ill. Show

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Three co-eds from Chicago and suburbs are among the nine women who will ride in the annual horse show at the University of Illinois on Wednesday night. They are Mary Patton, 14200 Avenue O, Chicago; Elizabeth Ann Harter, Hinsdale, and Bernadotte Wilmot, River Forest.

Fur Trim Add Smart Touch to Travel Coat

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—There is a mighty taking of trains now that the holidays impend, and the chic of the home coming pilgrim lies about 60 per cent in the coat she wears. The travel coat that is dearest to the French traveler this winter is a simple woolen wrap that is trimmed with beaver. Paris no longer makes the coat that goes a tripping [as the English say] out of tweed. It is constructed from a closely woven diagonally ribbed wool or one of the very rough breeds of wool. The big shoulders, the cinched-in waistline and the straight skirt are as characteristic of well bred travel coats as they are of town coats this season.

Fur is applied as lavishly to travel as to other coats, and more often than not in the form of a bolero or capelet around the shoulders, just as it is on the wraps you see on the Rue de la Paix. A travel coat with these qualifications may be worn in town as well as on train or boat.

The Jane Regny coat shown in our sketch today is an ideal travel coat from the Paris standpoint. It is made of a rusty red diagonal wool, and has a very short bolero and collar of beaver which comes down in a V shape along the diagonal closing. At the waistline this coat is fitted by means of cartridge plaits about two inches wide set in at the sides. The narrow, straight skirt of the coat is trimmed with curved, encrusted bands.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Desires Washing Machine.

"Would it be possible for you to secure a washing machine through your column for Mrs. S.? She has been deserted and has three children to support. She has been doing all her own washing for the family, and several weeks ago her old machine wore out and it is impossible to repair it. I wonder if you can secure another for her? G. M."

If you are planning to invest in a new washing machine soon perhaps you'd like to donate your old one to some one who can put it to good use. This hard working mother would be overjoyed to get it.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING
White Grapes
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Omelet
Toast Triangles
Milk Coffee

NOON
Cream of Celery Soup
Croutons
Pineapple and Orange Salad
Chocolate Cookies
Milk Tea

NIGHT
Cannelon of Beef
Cabbage Slaw
Tapioca Cream Pudding
Milk Coffee

Food Talk.

England has long been heralded for her meat pies and has bequeathed to us Americans a liking for her national dish. In fact, in the minds of a number of men, meat pies are on a par with savory stews.

One of the best answers to ravenous stomachs of grownups or children, is the one dish meal. The one dish meal does not have to be the meat pie referred to for tomorrow's menu, but it should represent a combination of meat and vegetables that has been cooked together and that forms the basis for a simple nourishing luncheon or dinner. Such a meal needs no other complement than a salad, beverage, and light dessert.

The one dish meal is a fashionable one, too. In London's old Cheshire Cheese—favored eating place of the great Dr. Johnson—is served an intriguing meat pie. Pigeon's feet, scrubbed pink and shiny, garnish a delicious flaky crusted pigeon pie. London's gourmets revel in it! Today's recipe for pie is equally fashionable, for it is none other than our familiar beefsteak pie given a French twist. The little additional cooking touches, such as the browning of the meat in the fat with the onion, impart a perfect flavor—a flavor of which a hostess may boast. And once you have tasted it, you'll vow round steak is King Beef indeed.

CANNELON OF BEEF.

2½ pounds of round steak
1 tablespoon of butter or fat
1 large onion
1 tablespoon of flour
Boiling water
3 tablespoons of chopped parsley
1 tablespoon of celery cubes
6 diced potatoes
Biscuit dough

Cut the steak in cubes, brown in the fat with the onion, and add the flour and seasonings and sufficient boiling water to cover the meat. Simmer slowly fifteen minutes and then add the diced potatoes. Cook for forty-five minutes. Pour the mixture into a deep pie dish. Cover with a thin crust of biscuit dough; brush over with milk and bake for about an hour in a moderate oven [325 degrees Fahrenheit].

For those who would rather indulge in veal pie, try this one.

VEAL PIE.

2½ pounds of veal
4 tablespoons of butter
4 tablespoons of flour
Salt and pepper
Celery salt
Cayenne
Onions
Carrots
½ cup of peas
1 cup of cubed potatoes
Rich biscuit dough
1 teaspoon of curry

Veal from the smaller part of the leg may be used. Just cover it with boiling water, add the salt [about one and one-fourth teaspoons] and simmer until very tender. [Leftover veal may be used if you wish.] Cut the meat in small pieces suitable for serving and lay in a baking dish, about half filling the dish. Remove the fat from the broth; strain through a cheesecloth; bring to the boiling point, and to a pint add the butter and flour melted together, stirring in the celery salt and a bit of cayenne; add a teaspoon of curry—this last condiment improves the dish for some tastes, but it may, however, be omitted.

Beat the sauce with an egg beater to insure smoothness. Add to the veal very small cooked onions and carrots in the amount desired and then add the peas and potatoes. Mix the vegetables lightly with the meat and pour the hot sauce over all. Place over the top, nearly touching, small rounds of baking powder biscuit dough and set the dish in a hot oven [400 degrees Fahrenheit] until the biscuits are cooked and a rich brown. Brush the tops with butter and serve.

If desired, fresh pork may be substituted for veal, or leftover lamb or beef may be used.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John C. King have gone to Palm Beach for the winter.

Mrs. William Gerrish Beale left today for Aiken, S. C. There she will remain several months.

Mrs. Orson Hoyt of Greenwich is at the Delmonico, where she will be joined at the end of the month by Mr. Hoyt, who is in Colombia, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere gave a small dance last night in the Perroquet suite of the Waldorf-Astoria for their daughter, Miss Frances H. Rousmaniere.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Vice President Curtis, with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, were guests at a dinner last evening given by the British ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to Miss Babs Drayton, daughter of Sir Henry and Lady Drayton of Canada, who is their house guest.

HOLIDAY PRICES ON PERMANENTS

3.50 Push-Up Permanent 1.50
A charming, silken wave, luxurious and lasting, especially priced for the holidays.
Famous Hollywood Permanent, 2.50
Famous Realistic Permanent, 4.50
Famous Stream-Off Permanent, 3.50
Famous Masterpiece Permanent, 5.00
FAMOUS SPECIALS:
Manicure, Hair Trim, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Henna Rinse, Golden Glint, Eyebrow Arch, Clean-Up Facial, Eyebrow Dye, 35c
In keeping with the times, FAMOUS has made these reductions in prices without sacrificing the high quality of workmanship that has made FAMOUS the outstanding leader in the field of beauty culture, 12 modern neighborhood shops.
Famous PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
LOOP SHOP: 202 S. State St. 13th Floor Phone HARrison 6732
NORTH SIDE SHOPS: 4302 Broadway BUNker 2961; 2407 N. Clark ARbor 1278; 4556 N. Western Ave. ARbor 1580
NORTHWEST SIDE SHOPS: 2647 N. Cicero Ave. SPAulding 3127; 4770 Milwaukee Ave. PALmer 7181; 2021 W. North Ave. ARMory 7188
SOUTH SIDE SHOPS: 6240 Cottage Grove BOUlevard 4226; 7311 S. 43rd St. REGent 6622; 11164 S. Michigan CHElsea 3197
WEST SIDE SHOPS: 4009 W. Madison at VAN Buren 6063; 4000 W. Chicago Ave. EVAnsville 0200

AMUSEMENTS.

OPENS TOMORROW! 8:30 SHARP
NO ONE SEATED DURING CRUCIAL SCENES
GRAND HOTEL
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
SAM JAFFE - SIEGFRIED RUMANN
HORTENSE ALDEN - ALBERT VAN DEKKER
And Entire Supporting Cast of 50 Players
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
EVENINGS $2.00 to $.50
MATINEES $1.50 to $.50
BE WISE! GET TICKETS NOW FOR THIS SMASH HIT!
THE PLAY EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT!

GT. NORTHERN POP. MAT. WED.
A MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE OF CONTINENTAL LOVE
"MARCHING BY"
Gay Parade of Stars, Songs & Laughs
NATALIE HALL GUY ROBERTSON
SOLLY WARD LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
Cast of 100—STIRRING MALE CHORUS

ERLANGER—Last Week MAT. SAT.
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
HERB WILLIAMS JACK BENNY CHAZ CHASE
56 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

STUDEBAKER Mats. 50c-$1.00-$1.50
$1.00 Any Seat Any Matinee
My sister is "Don't miss it."—Stevens, Herald-Examiner.
Ziegfeld's Show Boat
"Greeted with cheers—what a play."—Collins, Tribune.
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago Civic Opera
$1 to $6 (No Tax). Fra. 9810
TONIGHT at 8 RIGOLETTO
Radin, Shamess, Rispoli (last perf.), Thomas, Lazzari; Cond., Moranzoni. Tues.—"LA TRAVIATA." Mardo, Rehkop (first perf.); Cond., Moranzoni. Wed.—"I PAGLIACCI," Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni. Thurs.—"PRINCE IGOR" and "GIANNI SCHICCHI." Di Leo, McCormic, Conti, Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Lazzari. Cond., Moranzoni; Cond., Chalmers (ballet). Fri.—"DIE MEISTERSINGER." Sat. at 2—"HERODIADE." Sat. at 8—"MAGIC FLUTE."

ILLINOIS YOU MUST SEE IT NOW IS THE TIME!
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
NIGHTS $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1 TO $2.50
Plenty of good seats at every price

HARRIS: NIGHTLY at 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
PAYMENT DEFERRED
with CHARLES LAUGHTON
"... laughter in his every gesture, matchless: THIS IS GREAT ACTING!"—Percy Hammond, Chicago Tribune.
THIRD DRAMATIC SEASON—PLAY

GARRICK MAT. WED. 50c-$2. Mats. (Ex. Sat.) $1-$3
"IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, Tribune.
George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
GREGORY RATOFF
FRANCES UPTON VIVIAN JANIS
Paramount Quartet & a Ben Bernie Band

APOLLO Last 2 Weeks
Fanchon & Marco Phil Red
Brice☆Baker☆Healy
in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZY QUILT"
BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY

BLACKSTONE LAST 2 TIMES
MATS. WED. & SAT.
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOMORROW with SITA JOHANN AND GLENN ANDERS
TOMORROW N.Y. Cast & Production
1st Offering of 5th Theatre Guild Season

AUCTION AUCTION
By Order of the
PROBATE COURT
Today at 2:00 P. M.
and every day this week,
the Executors of the Estate of the late
Simon H. Vehon
Continue the sale at auction of the magnificent collection of the deceased.
Alluring Fabrics—Exquisite Bronzes, Stately Aubusson Carpets—Antique Mirrors, Paintings—Bric-a-brac—Furniture, etc.
All authentic period pieces, sold at your price at unreserved auction daily at
Grant's Art Galleries
(AUCTIONEERS)
25 S. Wabash Avenue
State 6939

Build Health by care in choice of foods. Use RUMFORD which adds real food value and has perfect leavening action

GIFTS *like these make a slimmer purse look large and generous*

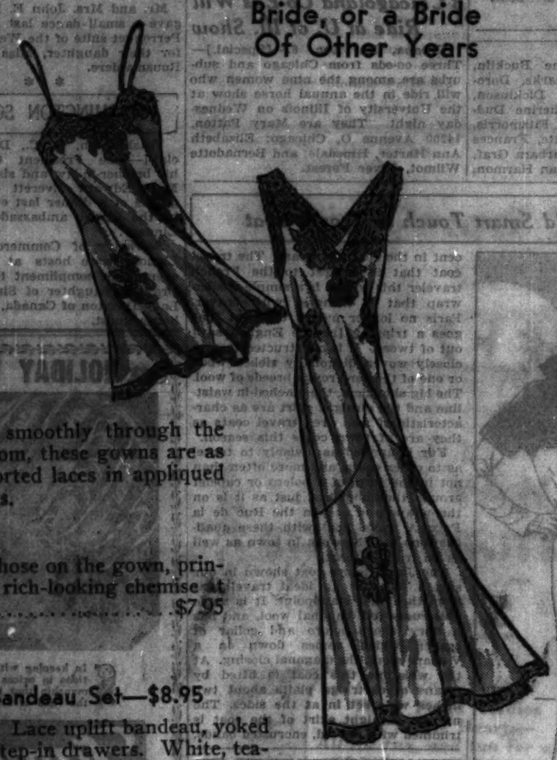
This Hostess Gown

Says Vionnet with Velvet, $37.50

Vionnet again "glorifies the diagonal" to make a velvet hostess gown* which fits the figure like a sheath! And from its bias lines falls just the suggestion of a bustle which ends in a train. The sleeves, of wool embroidery on silk net, appliqued onto the gown, end in a wide flare. Burgundy, Nile, red, French blue, cameo, black. Sizes 16-42.

*A copy of the original model.

Negligees, Third Floor.



Satin Lingerie Matched Sets

Satin Gown—$8.95

Cut on the bias—to fit smoothly through the waistline and flare at the bottom, these gowns are as new as they are smart. Imported laces in appliqued designs, and wide lace edgings.

Satin Chemise—$7.95

Imported laces to match those on the gown, princess lines form its bias cut—a rich-looking chemise at a very low price. $7.95

A Gift for the New Bride, or a Bride Of Other Years

Bandeau Set—$8.95

Lace uplift bandeau, yoked step-in drawers. White, tea-rose, pink.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

House Dresses

That Fulfill Their Practical Purposes, $3.95

These house dresses keep an eye open to every fashion hint. The print, for instance, has bright flecks on plain brown, blue, green, or black rayon and cotton crepe. The lines—nicely tailored, in semi-fitted style, with surplice closing. Sizes 16 to 44.

House Dresses, Third Floor.

They're Never Too Young to Enjoy New Clothes!

Chinchilla Coat—$14.75

Topped with a nutria collar. Warmly lined with kasha cloth. Copen, green, or tan, sizes 2 to 6. $14.75. Beret to match, $2.95.

Imported Frocks—$6.95

All hand made. Frocks of dotted Swiss, with narrow bandings of contrasting pastel colors, and embroidered voiles. Sizes 2 to 6.

The Baby Shop, Third Floor.

Any of These Perfumes

And You're on the Right Scent for That Glamorous Christmas Gift

It is these little crystal flacons that add so much to feminine mystery. And there isn't a more fascinating word to the lovely woman. Just see the list!

Caron

Belladgia ..... $ 9—$16—$30
Acaciosa $16
Sweet Pea $35
Nuit de Noel ..... $16—$30

Corday

Toujours Moi ..... $3.50—$6—$10.50
Femme du Jour ..... $3.50—$6—$12—$18
Orchidee Bleue ..... $3—$5.50—$10.50

Guerlain

Shalimar ..... $12.50—$25—$37.50
Liu ..... $30—$45
L'Heure Bleue ..... $5—$15—$22.50

Ciro

Bouquet Antique ..... $7.50—$13.50
Chevalier de la Nuit ..... $3.75—$7.50—$12
Doux Jasmin ..... $2.75—$7.50—$13.50

Toiletries, First Floor.

Chanel

No. 5 ..... $3.75—$5—$9—$13.50—$18
Gardenia ..... $3.75—$5—$9—$13.50—$18

Houbigant

Etude ..... $20—$35
Festival ..... $12—$20

Very Fine Long French Gloves

$4.75 Pair

These 12-button French kid gloves have Merry Christmas written all over them. They're in the fashionable 12-button length, so right with daytime costumes. Black, white, brown, egg-shell, beige, gray. $4.75 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

Silken Scarfs at $2.95

"Batik ones add a gay bit of color to the gift-tree. Give them to friends who appreciate the unusual. Crepe de Chine in a variety of fascinating color combinations and patterns. $2.95.

Neckwear, First Floor.

Silk Mesh Hosiery $1.25 Pair

Silk mesh. You'll hear her exclaim on Christmas morning, "That's just exactly what I wanted!" Full-fashioned, in a new mesh that is correct for both daytime and evening. The new colors—black, smoketone, and negrita. $1.25 pair.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Paris Handbags, $15

Handbags offer many gift suggestions at this price. A chic matinee bag of velvety smooth antelope suede has just arrived from Paris in time to be here for the early shopper. $15.

Handbags, First Floor.

Store Hours from Now Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931.

CALL MISS DALE!
Use Tribune Want Ads to sell that Radio, have furniture, talk that do the job! Call her on Superior 6100.—Adv.

*** 25

HAWKS LOSE, 2 TO 0; SHAMROCKS BEATEN, 1-0

BEARS BEAT PACKERS, 7-6, ON 2D PLAY OF GAME

JOE LINTZENICH GOES ACROSS IN FIRST QUARTER

15,000 See Rout of Champions.

Vengeance

BEARS (7).		GREEN BAY (6).
Johnson	L. E.	Dilweg
Tackwell	L. T.	Siebkens
Carlson	L. G.	Michalske
Fortmann	C.	Berrager
McMillan	R. G.	Comstock
Nesbitt	R. T.	Bleight
Drury	R. E.	Nash
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Fitzgerald
Grant	L. H.	Levelles
Lintzenich	R. H.	Wood
Franklin	F. B.	Molenda

Touchdowns—Lintzenich, Wood.
Point after touchdown—Tackwell.
Substitutions—Green Bay—Dana for Fitzgerald, Kostrzewa for Wood, Saunders for Siebkens, Bruder for Levelles, Don Carlos for Berrager, Evans for Don Carlos, Hubbard for Siebkens, Green for Dana, Gantenbein for Nash, Siebkens for Bleight.
Bears—Buckler for Berdick, Murry for McMillan, Zeisler for Franklin, Walquist for Brumbaugh, Trafton for Fortmann, G. Corbin for Drury, Nesbitt for Lintzenich.
Referee—Steere. Umpire—J. S. Hogan. Field judge—Conner Elliott. Head linesman—Carpe Lewis.

Coaches—E. L. Lambeau, Green Bay; Ralph Jones, Bears.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two plays, the first two of the game, were all the Chicago Bears needed yesterday at Wrigley field to whip the Green Bay Packers, 7 to 6. Thereafter both teams indulged in a lot of running and passing, out of which the Packers finally manufactured a touchdown, but the champions of the National Professional league were beaten almost before they commenced play.

Of course, neither the Packers nor the crowd of 15,000 which huddled as compactly as possible in the concrete stands for protection from the freezing wind, knew the ball game was over. Indeed, the Bears, by their playing in the remainder of the first half, when they failed to register a first down, gave the impression that defeat was certain to come.

Bears Return to Form.

But this one before the second half, when three players completely surprised the Packers and three times threatened to add to their slender margin.

Carl Brumbaugh and Joe Lintzenich were the headliners for the Bears in the winning play. There were a lot of other Bears scattered around, pushing the champions out of the way, but these boys get the call.

The Packers received and Brumbaugh kicked [his second attempt, as the first went out of bounds] sailed into the end zone for a touchback. Then one Brumbaugh, the first Green Bay player, a forward pass from the 38 yard line by Ike Molenda, Brumbaugh stepped in front of the ball and finally was run down on the Bears' 18 yard line.

Lintzenich Goes Over.

Then the Bears tried a pass. Brumbaugh threw to Lintzenich as he sped around the left end of the Packers' scrimmage line. Joe took the ball, eluded Nate Barrager and Johnny Blood, and sprinted to the goal line.

Perhaps we have been remiss in not mentioning Charles Tackwell before this, for Tackwell new place kicked the point after the score. Some trick arithmetic will show that Tackwell's point won the ball game. But if we go into this point business, Green Bay will remember that Red Dunn missed the try for the point after the Packers' touchdown in the second period, and then we'll have the old argument whether Tackwell won the game or Dunn lost it.

Red Has Costly Fall.

Provided by a scoring threat in the first period, which fizzled on the Bears' 15 yard line when Molenda fumbled and Paul Franklin recovered, the Packers shortly shoved over their touchdown. Even this opportunity to score was a gift, for Red Grange, who led the scoring pass covered, slipped and fell on the seat of his pants, permitting Johnny Blood to catch the ball with no one near him.

The Green Bay drive began at midfield. Molenda passed to Tom Nash, the right end, who took the ball when it skated Lintzenich, and ran to the Bears' 39 yard line. On the last play of the period Verne Lewellen crashed through the Bears' left tackle for nine yards.

After the teams changed goals, Lewellen smashed another plunge but was on the Packers' field and lost 7 yards. On third down Verne Dilweg tossed a wide forward pass, but was over the east side line with a three yard gain. With fourth down coming up and five yards needed, it seemed as if the Bears would check the assault. But Fitzgerald, the quarter back for the time being, called for a spread formation and Blood came down the field with Packer tacklers watching him. Near the goal line Carl Brumbaugh fell and Blood walked on to the one yard line to catch Molenda's pass.

Blood Misses Place Kick.

Red Dunn dashed out from the bench and stood on the Packer 20 yard line ready to come in for the point after touchdown. But the ball was passed to the side lines. But Blood missed the point after touchdown.

[Continued on page 27, column 4]

THE GUMPS—I DON'T KNOW WHY I LOVE YOU LIKE I DO

OLYMPIC SKATERS LEAVE IN QUEST OF ICE

Six Chicago skaters, with a group of officials, leave Twelfth Street station for Bear Mountain, N. Y., to prepare for Olympic trials Jan. 10. Left to right: O'Neil Farrell, Charles Planert (committee), Eddie Murphy, Julian T. Fitzgerald (committee), Al Kucera, Bill Minster, Wallace Mitchell, Eddie Schroeder, Edward A. Mahlke (secretary), and Frank M. Kaltenux (committee chairman). [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Packers Won't Play Spartans to Risk Title

Green Bay, champion of the National Professional Football league for the last two years, last night announced that it would not play Portsmouth, O., next Sunday. Although defeated yesterday by the Chicago Bears, 7 to 6, the Packers still hold the league leadership. Thus, if they do not play next Sunday, the last day of the regular season, they will win the championship for a third year.

Green Bay has won twelve games and lost two. Portsmouth has won eleven games and lost three, and holds second place.

According to Green Bay officials, the Packers are not in the best of condition. The contract with Portsmouth was tentative and league rules permit either team to call off the game.

Portsmouth Still Wants Game.

Harry Snyder, president of the Portsmouth club, watched the Bears-Packer game yesterday with Potsy Clark, Portsmouth coach. Last night Snyder still was trying to get Green Bay's consent to play next Sunday.

"Because our game last year with Green Bay was played under adverse weather conditions on the second Sunday in December, Green Bay offered this year to make tentative arrangements for a game on the same date to conclude the season," Snyder said. "We had the right to call off the game if the weather was bad. That, of course, gave them the right to call off the game.

"Several weeks ago when it seemed that we might keep pace with the Packers, they wanted to play us. Now, however, when we can tie for the title by beating the Packers, they will not give us that opportunity, although the game is a sellout."

Early Schedules Conflict.

The Portsmouth and Green Bay teams could not arrange their schedules to meet earlier in the year, it is said. The only open date on the Packer schedule conflicted with a Portsmouth-Chicago Bears game.

L. H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Packers, last night said: "Green Bay never signed a contract to meet Portsmouth next Sunday. The whole proposition was verbal and tentative. Our boys have played 14 games this fall and we believe they have had enough football. The game with the Bears concluded our schedule."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

YOUR mother had a little bonnet of purple velvet with pansies on it that died under her chin, and a black silk dress with plaits and ruffles, with a big lovely "butterfly" bow in the back?—D. Aydelotte.

Man and wife called each other by their first or given name instead of "Dearest," "Sweetheart" or pet names, but they lived happily together and divorces were rare?—F. V. Z.

We had a big white pitcher and wash bowl on the commode in the guest room?—Mrs. Glad, Quincy, Ill.

* *

We cut newspapers in strips and tacked them on the screen doors to keep flies out?—Ida M. Burnside, Neenah, Wis.

Hickson's grocery was located on State street near Lake?—W. F. Anderson, La Grange, Ill.

In our red plush autograph albums of the '90s the boys would write "Dear J." under a floral spray that was pasted at the top of the page, and it gave one a deep thrill to lift the flap and see that sweet salutation?—J. L. M., Cairo, Ill.

* *

The Illinois Trust and Savings bank in 1854 had a cash capital of $500,000 and directors were John McCaffrey, John Crerar, William H. Mitchell, George Slayton, John R. Drake, E. T. Crane, William H. Reid, George Strait, and John J. Mitchell?—C. D. T.

Every jeweler, novelty dealer and peddler was selling "souvenir courthouse bells" said to have been made from the courthouse bell after the 1871 fire, and enough were sold to have used up a truckload of original courthouse bells!—R. T. S.

J. W. Tooky's dry goods store was at Peoria and Madison streets!—N. N. Lamport.

* *

You could buy a good theater seat at the box office? [Why do they have box offices now? Never any seats in front of the 17th row?]—Gladys.

We had our college friends of the "gay '90s" write their names in indelible ink on a square of linen which was fashioned into a sofa pillow?—Maid of the Village near Dubuque, Ia.

We were sent to the butcher shop for hamburger, the butcher placed a piece of beef on the block and, taking two cleavers, played a tattoo while chopping it up?—G. B. M.

* *

We rode on the horse car from 63d street and Wentworth avenue and transferred to the State street cable to work as cash girls in Walker's department store?—N. L. D. and J. G.

Our mothers canned fruit in a tin can sealed with red sealing wax, and when it was opened we boys always wanted to do it so as to break the pretty red seal?—Henry H. Coffin, Rockford, Ill.

The Wayte Laundry company had offices on Cottage Grove avenue?—Friend Max.

* *

We went to Union park at Washington and Ashland to see the wild animals?—William A. Ingram, Lake Geneva, Wis.

The first live stock shipment [a 10 pound pig] to reach Chicago via air route was sent from Iowa City to John Burke, then manager of the Congress, and the pig was led into the lobby on the plot asked for Mr. Burke, and later figured at a special dinner [1920]?—Sub, 1851, who sent the pig, Iowa City, Ia.

Occasionally a steer would break loose at the stockyards and go charging north in Morgan street?—John Byrne.

* *

Girls of 1890 made their social appointments at Ruyler's or Ed Finn's ice cream emporiums?—C. W. Hunter, Bloomington, Ill.

The Tremont house was located at Dearborn and Lake streets?—W. T. C.

The shades of night appeared we turned our car to the side of the road, took matches from our pocket and lighted the oil lamps, and the "Dite" lamp of that time was guaranteed to throw rays 20 feet beyond the car?—A. R. C., Michigan City, Ind.

Pro Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	11	2	0	.857
Portsmouth	11	3	0	.786
Chicago Bears	7	4	0	.667
Chicago Cardinals	5	4	0	.556
New York	6	6	1	.500
Providence	4	4	2	.500
Staten Island	4	6	1	.400
Cleveland	2	7	0	.200
Brooklyn	2	12	0	.143
Philadelphia	1	6	1	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago Bears, 7; Green Bay, 6.
New York, 19; Brooklyn, 0.
Portsmouth Spartans, 181; Columbus Tadcoins, 0.

BIERMAN WILL MEET CRISLER IN CHICAGO TODAY

Minneapolis, Dec. 6.—(AP)—B. W. (Bennie) Bierman, new head football coach at the University of Minnesota, will confer in Chicago tomorrow with H. O. Crisler, athletic director.

They planned to talk about engaging a line coach. It was expected here that Tad Wieman of Michigan would be asked to remain in that post.

MUNN IS CHOSEN GOPHERS' MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Guard Punts, Passes and Plunges, Too.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Capt. Clarence Munn, powerful 208 pound guard who runs with the ball, kicks and passes when he's not on defense, was Minnesota's most valuable football player this year.

When the Minnesota players were called into a huddle to select the one player whose value to the team stood out above every one else, they only needed enough time to write the name of Clarence Munn in capital letters to decide the issue. The voting was practically unanimous.

This is the second time in two years that Munn has been chosen as Minnesota's candidate for the Chicago Tribune's award to the most valuable player in the Western conference.

He's Track Star, Too.

Munn ranks as the greatest football guard in Minnesota's history. He also rates as one of the outstanding Gopher athletes of all time because of his accomplishments in track. He is Big Ten shot put champion.

No Minnesota football player has had the unusual career that Munn boasts during the three years he has been a member of the varsity. Clarence came to Minnesota from North High school of Minneapolis. There he won fame as a full back. He intended to carry on in that position as a Gopher, but on reporting to Dr. Clarence Spears, head coach in 1929, he was shifted to half back. He handled that job in the early stages of the 1929 campaign, but at the finish of the year he had been moved to tackle.

In 1930 there was a change in the Minnesota coaching regime. Fritz Crisler and Tad Wieman took charge. The latter immediately pegged Munn as having all the earmarks of a guard, because of his unusual speed, having run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds or better. So Munn became a guard. Halfway through the season Crisler, who was spending much of his time with the backs, figured out quite a few plays whereby the husky guard could not only do the team's kicking, but also some passing and running with the ball.

This Year His Greatest.

This year has been Munn's most successful. The greatest game of his career came against Wisconsin this year. In that battle he scored one touchdown on a forward lateral pass play. On defense he made more tackles than any other player on either team. He intercepted two passes. He broke through the Badger line six times to throw ball carriers for losses that ranged from 3 to 16 yards.

The Minnesota captain's forte is kicking. During his first two years as a Gopher he was the outstanding punter in the Big Ten. This year Ollie Olson of Northwestern outkicked him by a small margin. His kicking average over three years is a trifle more than 41 yards. His longest punt came against Michigan this year when he booted the ball 69 yards from the line of scrimmage, a carry of 79 yards from where he stood.

Married in High School.

Through his collegiate career this husky guard has not only worked his way through school, but supported Mrs. Munn. They were married while in high school. He's a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity member. He is 23 years old, and not once during his football career has he been taken from a single game for an injury.

Munn intends to become a coach as soon as he winds up his collegiate track service next spring.

Kilkenny Wins French 3,800 Meter Steeplechase

AUTEUIL, France, Dec. 6.—(AP)—U. Dounicum's Kilkenny won the Prix Auguste Merle, 3,800 meter steeplechase event, here today. Louis Nodenex's Cobsea was second, and Martinez De Hoz's Tridl third.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

Several football coaches in the Western conference are said to favor the restoration of the training table as a means of keeping their players physically fit. The movement, if any, has the indorsement of the Wake of the News.

With the drifting years educators' ideas about athletics have changed considerably. There was a time when a training table was thought to be essential. Then came the reform wave which demanded suspension of this practice because it was obvious overemphasis of football.

Now they are saying it would be a good move to bring it back. As long as they are about it, why don't the gridiron leaders go back to where all modern ideas of athletics and athletic training originated—the Olympic games?

—

The men in charge of the development of athletes in ancient Greece devoted no little time in looking after the diet of their charges. According to Prof. William Sloane of Princeton, the Schwartzes and Rentners of Plato's day spent almost as much time at the table as they did on the athletic field. Their life consisted mainly in eating, drinking, cleansing the stomach, rolling in the dust and mud.

The athlete rose late from sleep and sat down to a breakfast made up principally of bread. The bread was slightly fermented and half baked. Naturally the process of mastication and digestion was long, but the entire time from breakfast to a late dinner, lasting frequently until midnight, was devoted to severe exercise. Imagine a football coach getting by with a program like that in 1931.

Only light topics were discussed at mealtime, because the Olympic coaches feared mental strain would produce dyspepsia and headache. This custom will have to be rigidly observed if the training table is restored in the Big Ten. It would be only natural for football players to discuss such weighty subjects as the right block to use in the open field instead of talking about trivialities like calculus, philosophy and the classics. It would be no time at all until the squad was mentally as well as physically exhausted.

—

The ancients insisted that their athletes eat very much and very slowly at dinner. The meal consisted mainly of meat and for the most part of pork. A legend has come down about Milo of Crestona eating a whole ox at one sitting. The achievement was duplicated by Theagenes of Thasos. Six and a half pounds of meat was considered a small portion for any athlete. A certain Egion superman is credited with eating 50 pastry cakes after guzzling his ox and a half pounds of meat.

They say in Lafayette, Ind., that Sammy Voinoff, Purdue's Bulgarian lineman, is a throwback to the ancient Greeks. One of the boys who patronizes the Purdue Union restaurant told me that he had seen Sammy eat three fried chickens without pause. He topped off his meal with six hard-boiled eggs.

—

Mr. G. E. Moore of 130 N. Wacker drive is author of the following:

"Before the 1931 football season has grown cold the writer would like to know if you still think Notre Dame could defeat the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, Portsmouth Spartans or Chicago Cardinals.

"Perhaps you will give in now that the Army has whipped Notre Dame and admit the pro teams mentioned could not only beat Notre Dame but could administer a sound licking to any college team in the country. An expression from you would be appreciated."

—

Comment—I said Notre Dame could whip the Bears or Packers and if any one doubted it all he had to do was arrange the game. It was no fault of mine that nobody had the courage to put on the match and prove I was right.

—

Owen F. Andrews of 134 South La Salle street believes that turn about is fair play. He recalls that Northwestern and Michigan tied for the Big Ten football title in 1925, but that Northwestern waived claim to a share of the championship in view of the harder schedule Michigan had played.

Now he wants to know if Michigan and Purdue are sufficiently high in the scale of sportsmanship to step aside and offer Northwestern the title which it legitimately earned.

AMERICANS BEAT HAWKS, 2 TO 0; WIN BACK LEAD

Chicagoans Lack Speed and Team Work.

Something Missing

AMERICANS.		BLACKHAWKS.
Workers	G	Gardiner
Duffus	R. D.	Boucher
Ryder	L. D.	Graham
Pyzek	C.	Ripley
Patterson	R. W.	Thompson
Emms	L. W.	Lowrey

Scores: Americans—Shields, Hines, Lamb, Maccrae, Hughes, Kline, Greenway, McVeigh.
Chicago—Abel, Marsh, Holmes, Couture, Cook, Gottselig, Wentworth, Adams, Romnes.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Ripley, Boucher.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scores—McVeigh [Lamb-Hines], 5:22.
Penalties—Emms, Patterson, Adams, Dutton.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scores—Dutton [McVeigh], 7:32.
Penalties—Boucher, Cook, Hughes, Shields, Couture.

SHOTS.

Goalkeep	10	12	6—28
Workers	8	8	10—26

Officials—Dalgarnish and Stewart.

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Two brilliantly executed plays in a generally dull hockey game gave the New York Americans a 2 to 0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks tonight. The victory put the Americans back at the top of the Canadian division of the National Hockey league.

Early in the second period, Rabbit McVeigh scored the opening goal on a three man passing play with Normie Himes and Joe Lamb. Himes got the puck near the blue line after one attack failed and shot it forward to Lamb, who passed across the goal mouth to McVeigh.

Hawks Are Lethargic.

The Rabbit also figured in the second scoring play in collaboration with Red Dutton. He took the defense star's pass and bounced a shot off Goalie Chuck Gardiner's pads. Dutton was in position to get the rebound and drove it in.

The game was a defensive struggle most of the way and New York had all the better of that kind of play. The Blackhawks appeared to lack their usual speed and the only really fast action came in the last five minutes when Chicago sent down four and five man attacks in a last desperate effort to score.

After several minutes of fruitless scuffling, Ripley drew a penalty and the Americans opened up the first real attack. Boucher replaced him in the penalty box on a tripping charge as McVeigh got loose with a fair chance to shoot. The Hawks played a close defense and New York had few chances to score.

Gottselig Leads Offensive.

Led by Gottselig, the Blackhawks gained an offensive advantage, but the fine American defense gave them few good shots. The pace slowed down considerably as the teams sparred for openings and heavy body checking turned back the attackers when they managed to break away.

A Himes-McVeigh passing attack came within inches of scoring, but Gardiner flung himself across the goal mouth and onto Himes' stick just before he could push the puck in. A close shot by Lamb gave more trouble. Workers made a lucky save as Gottselig broke through the middle, deflecting the shot with an outstretched hand. But these spurts were merely lively interludes in a dull period.

It took another penalty to get things started in the second period. When Emms went off on an antidefense charge, the Blackhawks opened a drive, but poor passing, off sides and an alert defense made it harmless. A fast three man passing attack between Himes, McVeigh and Lamb brought a score in 5:22. After Gardiner had turned these back on

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

GOAL IN SECOND OVERTIME WINS FOR KANSAS CITY

Campbell Scores in 78th Minute.

The Pace That Kills

SHAMROCKS.		KANSAS CITY.
Rankin	G.	Levine
Parry	R. D.	Sullivan
Hindley	L. D.	McLeod
Markowski	C.	Campbell
McFadyen	L. W.	Goodman
O'Neill	R. W.	McCorquindale

Scores: Chicago Shamrocks—Wentworth, Rayson, Parry, Riley, Johnson, Taylor, Fredrich, Goltz.
Kansas City—Kangel, Gorman, Mitchell, Bonfield, Haldorson, Sanborn.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Simon, Kangel, Fredrich [2], Johnson, Haldorson, Bonfield.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Jackson, McFadyen, Goodman.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Fredrich, McLeod, Haldorson, Sorrell.

FIRST OVERTIME.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Taylor.

SECOND OVERTIME.
Score—Campbell, 8:14.
Penalties—Taylor, Haldorson, McCleod.

SHOTS.

Kansas	7	9	13	5—42
Levine	9	11	14	8—42

Officials—Ellis and McKinnon.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

A couple of fellows, one named Wasp Campbell and the other Porky Levine, collaborated to make last night's hockey game between the Shamrocks and the Kansas City Flu-Mors a pretty sad affair. It wasn't so much that the visitors won, 1 to 0, but it was the way they did it, after more than 75 minutes of skating in which the Shamrocks worked like everything.

The score had been 0 to 0 through three regular 20 minute periods, clear through one 10 minute overtime period and for 8 minutes and 14 seconds in the second. The Shamrocks, after the very first period, had carried the fight to the K. C. lads only to be thwarted by the plump and youthful Mr. Levine, who performed miraculously time and again.

Campbell Breaks Up Game.

In the final half of the second overtime period the Shamrocks were using five wing men in a whirlwind effort to bowl over large Porky. They left their own half of the ice unguarded save by Goalie Mike Karakas.

The game had less than two minutes to go when Prefesnik took the puck on mid-ice and started in the direction of Mr. Levine's domain. Tony fumbled the disc momentarily and before he could get it back on his stick Campbell had the thing in tow. He skated straight at the Shamrock cage with not a thing in the world to hinder him except Karakas' shin guards and these were much too ponderous to keep up with Wash's playful stick wiggling as he approached the net.

Mr. Campbell Wins Modestly.

An expert flick just at the right moment and the game as won. Mr. Campbell was pretty modest for without pausing in his glides he skated right out of the rink while all of the rest of the players were gaping and trying to figure out just what had happened. It all was that quick.

If the fans who saw the Shamrocks slay the Buffalo Majors, 3 to 0, in their other home appearance expected a similar outbreak last night, they were disappointed, for the Kansas City boys are much more skilled than the Buffalo fellows and had no idea of being pushed off the ice at the very outset. The result was that the first period was very evenly waged, with the visitors threatening oftener than the Shamrocks. But there was no production by either team.

Business Picks Up.

The second period, although scoreless, furnished much more excitement than the first. Johnson passed to Bryden for a close up shot that barely missed. This opened things up and a few seconds later no fewer than seven players were sprawled in one heap in front of the Flu-Mor cage while the puck bounced merrily about the ice. A little later Dunstell and Ranger of the visitors put on another high powered threat, whereupon Wiseman countered with a near-producer.

There were frequent pileups on the ice and in the last minute of the period Goalie Levine slid on his face to get the puck under his ample torso and stave off what seemed a certain counter.

Shamrocks Stern Defense.

The Shamrocks made a desperate effort to end the game in regulation time, but Goalie Levine stood them off, his efforts on several occasions being most startlingly efficient. The whole Shamrock cast almost completely ignored standard defensive measures and made things miserable for Levine.

The first overtime period opened with Mackenzie, O'Neill and McFadyen, continuing the Chicago onslaught, bouncing the puck off all sections of Levine's upholstery, but to no avail.

Bouncer Taylor became so provoked at Mr. Levine's skill that he threw him to the ice, causing his mask to be the first to light on the crystal

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

ST. PHILIP NERI STARTS SEASON WITH 23-21 WIN

Beats Santa Maria Five in K. of C. League.

St. Philip Neri, which went through its entire schedule of twelve games last year without a victory, started off the new season in the South End division of the Knights of Columbus basketball league yesterday by defeating the championship Santa Maria team, 23 to 21. The contest was decided in an overtime period when O'Grady sank the winning basket. Russell led the St. Philip scoring with five baskets. Score:

ST. PHILIP (23).	F	P	F	P
Russell, f	5	0	2	
O'Grady, f	2	0	1	
Sexton, c	1	0	4	
Feher, g	1	0	2	
Machan, g	2	1	1	
Welchert, f	1	0	1	

SANTA MARIA (21).	F	P	F	P
Zukor, f	0	0	0	
Kenney, f	1	0	0	
Mikesell, c	0	0	0	
Kandyba, g	2	0	1	
Sarder, g	2	1	0	
Reuter, f	1	0	0	
Slawetzki, f	0	1	0	

OTHER SCORES.

San Salvador, 27; Hides, 16.
Garcia Marcno, 26; Blue Island, 11.

NORTH DIVISION.

Two baskets and a free throw by Leo Mebalek in the overtime period enabled Marquette to hand O'Connell, division champion, its second defeat of the season, 17 to 20, in the North section. The score at the end of regulation time was 20 to 20. Father O'Connor and St. Cyr stayed in a deadlock for first place by winning their games. The score:

MARQUETTE (17).	F	P	F	P
Fryrear, f	2	0	0	
Bennett, f	0	0	0	
Donohue, g	2	0	1	
Smith, c	1	2	0	
Mebalek, f	1	2	1	

O'CONNELL (20).	F	P	F	P
Tennant, f	3	0	1	
H. Mack, f	0	0	0	
Breen, c	0	0	1	
Gabel, g	2	0	1	
W. Mack, g	2	0	2	
Macellaio, f	1	1	4	
Rang, g	0	0	0	
Sykowski, f	1	0	1	

OTHER SCORES.

St. Cyr, 27; University, 24.
O'Connor, 26; De Soto, 17.
Brownson, 31; Columbus, 18.

WEST DIVISION.

With thirty seconds left to play, Salvino cut in under the basket to sink the goal which gave Carroll a 24 to 24 victory over Barry at the West Side club house. Barry led most of the game, but faltered near the finish and permitted long shots by Salvino and Marszalek to nose it out of the game. Hildebrand took the division lead by hosing out Hennepin-Shields in another thriller. The score:

CARROLL (26).	F	P	F	P
Salvino, f	3	2	1	
Lonergan, f	0	0	1	
Hrskie, f	1	0	1	
Kolar, c	2	1	3	
O'Connell, g	0	0	0	
Marszalek, g	3	0	0	

BARRY (24).	F	P	F	P
Rogers, f	3	0	2	
Harrigan, f	3	0	2	
Georgen, c	0	2	2	
Dunn, g	2	1	2	
Clark, g	3	3	1	

OTHER SCORES.

Fenian, 28; America, 26.
Hildebrand, 19; Hennepin-Shields, 14.
Domes, 28; Tonti, 24.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

St. James was forced to the limit to defeat Fort Dearborn, 19 to 17, in the feature contest of the central division at St. Agnes gymnasium. Hughes, playing ten minutes with only four men, came back strong to defeat Leo XIII., 29 to 20, in another upset. St. James-Fort Dearborn score:

ST. JAMES (19).	F	P	F	P
S. Josephs, f	0	1	4	
L. Josephs, f	2	1	3	
McCarthy, c	2	1	0	
Simmons, g	2	0	3	
Wasko, g	0	0	0	
Lenard, f	0	0	1	

FT. DEARBORN (17).	F	P	F	P
Patrick, f	1	0	2	
J. Skurski, f	1	4	2	
McCarthy, c	0	0	0	
Trendall, g	1	3	3	
Degrett, g	0	0	1	
E. Skurski, f	1	1	2	

OTHER SCORES.

Cardinal, 39; St. Elia, 25.
Madonna, 21; Quigley, 13.
Mugbak, 28; Leo XIII., 20.

SOUTH DIVISION.

By nosing out Loyola-Hyde Park, division champions, 17 to 16, Calumet took possession of first place in the south section, and retained the distinction of being the only unbeaten five in the division. Calumet's victory was accomplished almost single-handed by Joe Myers, flashy guard, who registered five field goals and a pair of free throws to account for 12 of the winners' total of 17. Calumet-Loyola score:

CALUMET (17).	F	P	F	P
Ryan, f	2	0	0	
Pelli, f	0	0	1	
Sexton, c	0	0	0	
Myers, g	5	0	2	
Dwyer, g	0	0	0	
Gawel, f	1	0	1	
Sawaski, f	0	0	0	

LOYOLA-HYDE PARK (16).	F	P	F	P
Gilmore, f	1	0	0	
Williams, f	0	0	0	
Sinclair, c	0	0	0	
Petrillo, g	1	0	1	
Natelle, g	0	0	0	
Caballero, f	0	0	0	
Connolly, g	4	0	0	
O'Connor, f	0	0	0	

OTHER SCORES.

Auburn Park, 27; Kenwood, 10.
Loyola, 10; Downers Grove, 18.
Fenwick, 18; Englewood, 16.

INDIANA HARBOR BEATS BRANCH 11 IN SOKOL LEAGUE

Indiana Harbor defeated Branch 11 (Chicago), 18 to 17, in the feature game of the Slovak Catholic Sokol Basketball league yesterday at Lindblom High school. Three men's games and one girls' game comprised the schedule. Results of the other games follow:

Branch 153 of Joliet, 34; Branch 145 of Chicago, 11.
Branch 180 of Chicago, 29; Branch 171 of Chicago, 13.
Wreath 92 of Chicago, 14; Wreath 9 of Chicago, 6.
Wreath 92 and Wreath 9 are girls' teams.

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SMITTY—HE KNOWS HIS ONIONS

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Forest Nut	118	E. Martin	20-1
Andora	110	Mott	8-1
Sonny Basil	109	Montgomery	15-1
Believetornot	109	Lewis	6-5
The Judge	109	Hernandes	4-1
Harry Kuhns	109	Dukes	15-1
Sweeten	104	Thiele	20-1
Blighter	109	Nolan	15-1
Tarrose	106	F. Martin	6-1
Tweno Post	109	Ellsworth	10-1
Halliard	114	Carroll	10-1
Shasta Lover	109	Giambalvo	2-1
Heffer Cox	109	Stucki	8-1
Outery	109	Neel	10-1
Bob Weidel	114	Boranowski	10-1
Gallopette	109	No boy	20-1
Dry Dock	114	Laidley	20-1
My Inver	111	Robie	20-1
Dick Price	114	Jo Myers	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. 2 year olds, claiming:

Prince Plato	108	E. James	20-1
Neal's Dene	109	Sylvester	10-1
Diaz	108	W. Garner	10-1
Strathcona	111	L. Jones	6-1
Miss O. Castle	109	Riley	8-5
Miranda	111	Tinker	8-5
Lorraine S.	111	Level	10-1
Chalice	109	No boy	15-1
Noah's Pride	109	Battisto	10-1
Lazy Mary	111	Neel	10-1
Scandal Sheet	111	No boy	15-1

THIRD RACE—Mile, 3 year olds and up, claiming:

Quickering	107	T. Martin	6-1
Helmsman	111	Neel	10-1
Playbird	109	Richard	8-1
Santa Sophia	107	C. Meyer	6-1
Dixie Doll	109	No boy	20-1
Your Maid	112	Vanderpoel	4-1
Neal's First	109	Hellum	20-1
Hallelujah	109	Stucki	10-1
Ethel Gellner	104	R. Rogers	10-1
Jeff O'Neil	107	Neel	10-1
Molehill	112	Ellsworth	10-1
Daddy Lady	107	Montgomery	4-1
Lady Sweet	106	W. Garner	15-1
Lad's Run	101	No boy	20-1
Grand Prince	109	Hardy	6-1
Sassy Tessy	107	Wayne	30-1
Darva	109	Neel	15-1
Blushing Maiden	114	Dickey	10-1
Princess Redcloud	109	E. Martin	20-1
Shackelford	116	Anderson	12-1
Dick Morris	114	Landolt	6-1
Hippias	109	Montgomery	6-1
Will Lawson	110	Giambalvo	5-2

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds and up, claiming:

Sunthorn	107	No boy	6-1
Battler	116	Hardy	12-1
Grand Prince	109	W. Garner	5-1
Sassy Tessy	107	Wayne	30-1
Darva	109	Neel	15-1
Blushing Maiden	114	Dickey	10-1
Princess Redcloud	109	E. Martin	20-1
Shackelford	116	Anderson	12-1
Dick Morris	114	Landolt	6-1
Hippias	109	Montgomery	6-1
Will Lawson	110	Giambalvo	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, 3 year olds:

Englewood	99	Neel	10-1
Bobbie	105	Lewis	12-1
Chokoloskee	110	W. Garner	10-1
Braggadocio	107	Giambalvo	30-1
Come On	112	Day	8-1
Totem	110	Williams	5-1
Bill Looney	110	R. Fischer	6-1
Tommy Joe	108	Montgomery	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, 4 year olds, claiming:

Devon	113	Hicks	12-1
Col. Campus	108	Hernandes	15-1
Flag Lieutenant	113	Lewis	12-1
Harass	108	R. Myers	20-1
Sam Cole	113	Stucki	6-1
Gold Handle	108	No boy	15-1
Trend of Dawn	105	Ellsworth	15-1
Search	108	No boy	20-1
Boom	113	C. Meyer	10-1
Rasul	113	No boy	10-1
Hernadeen	113	W. Garner	5-1
Water Fly	113	Neel	5-1
Lord Concord	108	No boy	20-1
Fair Argument	108	Dolvia	6-1
Bubble	113	Montgomery	8-1
Jana	113	Maier	15-1
Bashful Beau	108	Tinker	30-1
Kitty Wilkins	113	R. James	15-1
Rubber Neck	113	Remillard	20-1
Lucky Drift	108	No boy	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, 4 year olds, claiming:

Finland	108	Hernandes	20-1
Gunpsack	113	No boy	10-1
Prickly Heat	113	Rose	10-1
Junior C.	108	Colvin	15-1
Tyoll	113	Maier	12-1
Mosquito	113	No boy	15-1
Stockwar	113	Kellum	12-1
Thomas Patrick	108	No boy	15-1
Hal Riley	113	Montgomery	8-1
Harpoon	108	Nolen	20-1
Deerfield	108	No boy	30-1
Robina Beth	108	No boy	10-1
Let's Go Brack	108	Rogers	15-1
Stare Struck	108	No boy	30-1
Smiting Maid	108	Seaman	20-1
Colonel Lee	108	Cook	20-1
As Fair	113	Parman	6-5
Webtex	113	Thomas	6-1
Honeywood	108	Jones	7-1
Ultimate Vote	108	Colvin	8-1

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Clair, 115 (G. Land)	5.40	3.20	3.80
Bright Comet, 107 (Mills)		6.20	3.80
Golden Oriole, 105 (King)			4.00

Time, 1:13. Released. Leoden, Dog John and Fuss Budget ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs:

Beth Hogan, 106 (Mills)	2.60	2.40	2.80
Lunasa, 100 (Salazar)		3.80	3.20
Judge Austin, 104 (Lemo)			2.30

Time, 1:06 2-5. Fort Worth, Up Above and Irlanah ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, five miles:

Luke Jr., 105 (Mills)	11.00	5.60	4.60
Grayduck, 107 (Cechin)		5.80	3.00
Lemur, 107 (Gilbert)			4.40

Time, 1:40 2-5. Vowel Vengeance, Adorable Cargo, Neckpiece, Lakeland and Red Man ran.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Omrah, 103 (Hesser)	4.00	3.00	3.00
Shasta Rocket (Pardo)		10.00	6.80
Marengo, 108 (Rene)			4.20

Time, 1:54 4-5. Bonus Elrica, El Monte, Mongrel Worth, Mill Creek rye, Miss Wittiam, Shasta Monk, Willies Maid ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Almark, 117 (Lang)	9.00	4.80	3.60
John Rose, 108 (Mills)		2.60	2.40
Wire, 106 (Rene)			2.60

Time, 1:06 4-5. Velzelo, No Fun and Gallinola ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, Golden West claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

McGonigle, 117 (Mills)	3.40	2.80	Out
Quiver, 100 (Conroy)		4.80	Out
Seth's Pride, 100 (Salazar)			Out

Time, 1:45 4-5. Mackar and Whippercracker ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the La Mesa handicap, all ages, one mile:

Durango, 96 (Mills)	6.00	3.60	Out
Sir Ely, 110 (Salazar)		4.60	Out
Good and Hot, 111 (Feiler)			Out

Time, 1:39 2-5. Seths Hope also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Bowcroft, 110 (Mills)	22.00	8.00	3.80
Victor, 96 (Knapp)		5.60	3.40
Morheart, 105 (Pouch)			2.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Maggie, Captain Fried, Fleeting Fire and Cash Play ran.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Sweep Past, My Inver, The Judge.
2—Makanda, Dizzy, Miss N. C'nlan.
3—Sour Mash, Play Bird, Jeff O'Neil.
4—DICK MORRIS, Durva, Whileaway.
5—Tony Joe, Totem, Bill Looney.
6—Water Fowl, Sam Cole, Herndeen.
7—Hal Riley, Stare Struck, Erin Go Bragh.

HOLY GHOST FIVE WINS, 14-7, FROM HOLY FAMILY

Slim O'Connell's accurate shooting enabled Holy Ghost to defeat Holy Family, 14 to 7, yesterday in the feature game of the west section Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league at St. Mel's High school gymnasium. Arle Urban starred for Holy Family.

The victory enabled Holy Ghost to go into a tie for first place with St. Aloysius, which defeated Harmony, 16 to 11. In the opener St. Patrick beat the C. O. F. Monarchs, 24 to 14. Lineup:

HOLY GHOST (14).	Fg.	Ft.	P.	HOLY FAMILY (7).	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Martin, rf	1	0	1	Urban, rf	1	1	1
Dunn, rf	1	0	0	Allman, rf	0	0	0
Metchmin, lf	1	1	0	Kenna, lf	1	0	0
McDermott, c	1	0	0	Knowles, c	1	0	2
Hayes, rg	0	0	1	Collins, rg	0	0	1
McGloon, rg	0	0	0	Purcell, rg	0	0	2
O'Connell, lg	3	3	0	Van Bach, lg	0	0	0

NORTH SECTION.

In the opening play of the north section at St. Michael's gymnasium, Hudson and North avenues, St. Leopold defeated St. Eugene, 21 to 16. Other scores: St. Procopius, 15, Reserves, 12, and St. Monica, 32, De Soto, 27.

M. F. Swaney Wins First Shoot at Glen View Club

M. F. Swaney won the opening day shoot at the Glen View Country club yesterday by breaking 97 clay birds out of a possible 100. D. A. Crawford took second honors with a 96. About 25 participated.

3 Champs Box This Week, but Not for Titles

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Three ring champions box this week, but none of their titles will be at stake. At New York, Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion, is matched against Al Singer of New York, former lightweight ruler, in a ten round bout.

Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., welterweight titleholder, meets Paul Pirrone of Cleveland, in one of two ten round bouts at Cleveland's Christmas fund show Thursday. Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, tackles Frankie Simms of Cleveland, in the other.

Wolgast Meets Robleto.

In the far west, Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight champion, boxes Canto Robleto of Pasadena in a ten round catchweight match at San Francisco Friday.

Chicago turns to the light heavyweights. Ten of the 175 pounders are booked for eight round bouts there Friday night in the opening of an elimination tournament designed to find an outstanding challenger for Maxie Rosenbloom of New York. Rosenbloom is to meet the winner of the tournament. Bouts on the national schedule include:

MONDAY.

At New York—Jimmy McNamara vs. Phil Rafferty, 10; Billy McMahon vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10.

At Louisville—Billy Moore vs. Bill Thomas, 10.

TUESDAY.

At Portland, Ore.—Young Nationalists vs. Arnie Peterz, 6.

At Los Angeles—Sandy Garrison Casanova vs. Harry Smith, 10.

At Indianapolis—Ray Trambits vs. Johnny Burns, 10.

WEDNESDAY.

At Oakland, Cal.—Fidel La Barba vs. Wildcat Carter, 10.

At San Francisco—Alex Tourraine vs. Howard Fritz, 10.

At Seattle—Wesley Reichell vs. Freddy Lenhart, 8.

THURSDAY.

At Cleveland—Ernie Schaaf vs. Frankie Simms, 10; Lou Brouillard vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 (nontitle).

FRIDAY.

At New York—Bat Battalino vs. Al Singer, 10; Franta Nekolny vs. Andy Saviola, 10; Freddie Miller vs. Low Feldman, 8.

At San Francisco—Midget Wolgast vs. Canto Robleto, 10 (nontitle).

At Hollywood, Cal.—David Velasco vs. Meyer Grace, 10.

At Chicago—Dave Maier vs. Roy Williams; Umberto Curi vs. Clyde Chastian; Billy Jones vs. Owen Phelps; Baxter Calmes vs. Mario Campi; and Harry Ebbets vs. Willie Oster, each 8.

M'GONIGLE WINS GOLDEN WEST CLAIMING STAKE

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP)—McGonigle, racing for Raoul Walsh, Hollywood screen director, won the Golden West claiming stakes, $2,000 added fixture at the Agua Caliente Jockey club track this afternoon.

The 5 year old Omar Khayyam gelding won easily, leading Quiver to the wire by five lengths to collect $1,500 for his owner. Quiver, owned by James N. Crofton, Jockey club president, just got up in the final stride to take a nose verdict over Seth's Pride.

The winner paid $3.40 to win and $2.80 to place. Mutuel tickets on Quiver to place were worth $4.80.

Convicts Try Cheering as Sing Sing Wins

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Two thousand gray clad prisoners, exhorted by four convicts in white uniforms, attempted organized cheering for the first time today as the Sing Sing prison team defeated the Wake-field Bears, from the Bronx, 18 to 2.

If the prison players had shown no better team work than their mates on the side lines, the score would have been vastly different. After the first few plays, the white quartet became too interested in the game to bother with cheer jerking, and the rooting section was a flop.

Capt. Alabama Pitts, who has been in the hospital for more than a week, entered the game for the first two plays of the second half, but was too weak to continue.

The game was witnessed by 347 outsiders, including Bruce Caldwell, former Yale football captain. Sing Sing will close its season next Sunday against the White Plains Steam Rollers.

SCANDINAVIANS BEAT BOHEMIANS FOR SOCCER CUP

The Scandinavians defeated the Bohemians, 3 to 2, in the final of the annual Cermak cup international soccer series at Sparta field yesterday before a crowd of 3,500.

Stanley scored two goals for the Scandinavians in the first half and early in the second period Thoresen made another one. The Bohemians rallied toward the finish, Kratochvil and Wagovzik scoring, but they couldn't find the net for the tying point. Lineup:

BOHEMIANS (2).		SCANDINAVIANS (3).
Sebek	G	Granquist
Besek	R. B.	Wihlborg
Mrnka	L. H.	Pearson
Hlavaty	R. H.	Hansen
Nudera	C. H.	Kvist
Turek	L. H.	Skaara
Fenci	O. R.	Mattsen
Vostrcil	I. R.	Johnson
Kratochvil	C	Stanley
Wagovzik	I. L.	Thoresen
Novy	O. L.	Hilding

Goals—Stanley (2); Thoresen, Kratochvil, Wagovzik. Referee—D. Gray.

YALE EXPECTED TO REAPPOINT ITS COACHING STAFF

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Yale's three chief football coaches of the past season, Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, Adams Walsh and Charley Commerford, are expected to be formally and officially selected as Yale's three leading coaches for the coming year by the Yale university board of athletic control next Wednesday night.

It was said, without official authority, tonight that the executive committee of the athletic association has expressed itself in favor of their reappointment. The executive committee held a special meeting on Friday and the full board of control will hold another special session on Wednesday.

Pla-Mors Beat Shamrocks 1-0 in 2d Overtime

[Continued from first sport page.]

surfaces. Bouncer was placed behind the little red door as a result of his demonstration.

Lovins Piles Up Play.

Burns and Brydson carried the puck into Kansas City territory at the start of the second overtime period, but the Shamrocks' man power was impaired a minute later when Taylor again was sent to the penalty box. The Shamrocks, however, succeeded in keeping the enemy away from the scoring zone while operating shorthanded.

When Taylor got back Halderson was set down for 2 minutes for tripping and the Shamrocks opened up a new drive the main threat of which ended with another of those pile-ups in front of the Pla-Mor cage.

While the folks were fixing to leave Campbell got the puck and dashed for the winning run.

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BATTAGLIA BOXES SALTIS TONIGHT AT WHITE CITY

Light Heavyweights Start Tourney Friday.

BY FRENCH LANE.

If Mique Malloy, the retired boxing promoter on the south side, is to be believed, he is going to play Santa Claus to all the White City ring customers tonight when he presents Bud Saltis, the Chicago middleweight, and Frankie Battaglia in a 10 round match.

Even in the rôle of Santa Claus, Mr. Malloy doesn't look for these maulers to serve a full sized dish of 10 rounds. He thinks that is too much to expect and that at about the end of the first or third or fifth session either Saltis or Battaglia will be knocked cold. But while it lasts it is to be the rip-snortingest battle ever waged at White City—if you want to believe Mr. Malloy.

Saltis, who is a Polish lad hailing from Chicago's north side, has gone along for two years rolling up a record of 17 knockouts. His most recent victim was Ted Ross. But even his staunchest admirers admit he has never met a lad of Battaglia's ability. And on the eve of their struggle, Battaglia ruled the 2 to 1 favorite despite the noise the Saltis boosters were making. And a lot of folks were willing to wager that Battaglia will win by a knockout.

Quite an attractive supporting card has been arranged and the complete program follows:

Frankie Battaglia vs. Bud Saltis, ten rounds.
Phil Ross vs. Patsy Pollock, six rounds.
Costas Vassis vs. Jud Judkins, six rounds.
Billy Gladstone vs. Paddy Walther, six rounds.
Nick Taft vs. Joe Miller, six rounds.
Sonny Bickman vs. Bobby Vernon, four rounds.

There is no cause for alarm if you see a lot of tough looking fellows weighing around 175 pounds strolling up and down State street today. It will simply be the advance guard of some 35 light heavyweight fighters arriving for the championship tournament which is to get underway at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Most every lightweight fighter in the country of any ability will be at work in a Chicago gymnasium within the next 48 hours, getting ready for the engagements which will lead up to the crowning of a new king in their division.

Coming and Going—Barney Ross goes to Kansas City today for a scrap on Wednesday night with Lou Terry of St. Louis—Mickey Walker is the big shot on the Kansas City card—George Haberski, Bud Marcy and Gene Higgins, all Catholic Youth Organization champions, will appear in the amateur show at Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue, tomorrow night—Tony Herrera skips away to Philadelphia early this week to meet Lew Massey on Dec. 15.

Fight Card

TONIGHT.

MARIGOLD GARDENS.
(Broadway and Gunn.

Ralph Lubansky vs. Hank Kaufman.
James Fontana vs. Bruno Felix.
Charley Nelgee vs. Bobby Goodrich.
Armand Morrell vs. Harold Rosenberg.
Rudolph Kaplek vs. Vincent Jaskol.
Manny Baker vs. Art Wells.
And two other bouts.

Blackhawks Lose, 2-0, to NY Americans

[Continued from first sport page.]

one thrust, a triple pass gave McVeigh the puck at the corner of the net after Lamb had lured the goalie out to the other side. McVeigh stooped it in to break the scoreless tie.

Luck Favors Americans.

Chicago offered a real threat only this when Thompson caught Lowrey on rebound, but he was off balance and his shot was wide. A moment later the Americans barely thwarted Shilley's shot when Worters fell making the save.

A charging penalty to Patterson started the Hawks on a series of four man attacks, but a tight American defense held until Adams also was sent off. Chicago found a good defense in the ragging of Marsh and Cook. Play in the last few minutes was more open with the Blackhawks doing most of the puck carrying, but there were no serious scoring threats.

Chicago's attacks at the start of the third period again were slow and hampered by frequent offsides. Once more it took a penalty to start anything like real action, Boucher going off for tripping Emms. But it soon brought another effective defense stand by the Hawks.

Dutton Scores.

After seven minutes of fidgety play, the Americans got in a clean thrust to make the score 2 to 0. Dutton took the puck down and passed to McVeigh, who made a sharp angled shot. Dutton was on hand and drove in the rebound as Goodfellow slipped and fell.

The Blackhawks went out after a goal, but a penalty to Cook for roughing checked their drive. Hutton evened the sides a moment later when he went off for tripping Abel. Neither team accomplished much while they were off.

Thompson broke through to the defense when he got the puck as Kaplan tried to clear it away from the net, but he slammed his shot right into Worters' pads. A moment later the Hawks sent five men down in a futile attempt to crack the American defense. March got up to the goal mouth, only to have Worters come out and deflect the puck over the goal.

With less than five minutes to play the Hawks threw their full strength into the attack but were stopped. Himes and Lamb offered the only serious threat when they broke away but Lamb missed a shot at an open net as the game ended.

FOOTBALL HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL AT U. OF CHICAGO

This Time a Great Frosh Team Is Source.

Out on the Midway where football discussions have required the philosophical approach, University of Chicago fans during the last few weeks have begun to see the first big rift in the cloud of defeat which has hung about Stagg field for five years.

"Just watch us next season," has been a Midway slogan for more than one December, but this year the prospects are convincingly bright for a 1932 squad which will do something more satisfying than make a fair showing. Until next June Maroon followers will be keeping their fingers crossed against the old bogey of inability.

The first reason for the rising tide of optimism is that this season's delegation of freshman football players has been the most impressive since the good old days. Twenty-two men are being measured for major '35 numerals and eight for minor awards.

Looks O. K., but Is It?

The reason for the general bating of breath is that the silver lining on the depression may turn out to be plate. Last year, also, Coach Stagg had a strong freshman team and of the 16 players who were awarded full and reserve numerals only four were available for this year's varsity.

According to statistics compiled by Assistant Coach Kyle Anderson, 52 per cent of the numeral winners in all sports last year were in scholastic difficulties at one time or another. Of the 20 men who received football numerals five flunked out of college, six were short on majors, at the beginning of this season, two were short on grade points, two left school, one did not come out for the team, and four appeared in uniform.

This year the eligibility situation is further complicated by the university's new educational plan, under which all freshmen are registered, which does not use credits, majors or grades as criteria of progress. No definite ruling on eligibility procedure has been announced, but it is expected that all freshmen will take examinations on the year's work in June, by which they will stand or fall.

Brains, but Not by So Much.

The second cause for moderate rejoicing is that while this year's varsity defeated only Illinois in one game and Iowa in half a game, its season total on points was almost twice as good as that of last year. Michigan and Purdue, co-champions of the conference with Northwestern and Wisconsin, defeated the Maroons by only one touchdown.

Seven varsity men finished their careers, but the only loss which will be felt is in the guard positions, vacated by Stanley Hamberg and Capt. Horwitz. Seven guards, including Frank Spearing, who is bigger than his 200 pound brother John, varsity tackle, received major numerals and will compete with Bill Berg and Raymond Zenec, two good reserves of this year.

Frank Baker, one of four members of the 1930 Lindblom championship team who received full numerals, and William Voorhees and Barton Smith, two sterling wing men from Long Beach, Cal., are almost sure to divide the flank positions between them, despite the fact that three veterans, Pompeo Teigs, Warren Bellstrom, and Frank Thomson, will be back.

Back Field's All Set.

The brightest spot is the back field, according to Maroon coaches. Vin Sahlin, Pete Zimmer, Bob Wallace, Capt. Don Birney, Allan Summers, and George Mahoney, all of whom saw frequent service this year, will return. Add to these Cecil Storey, a 185 pound freshman full back from Long Beach who has been ripping the varsity line to shreds all fall.

Frank Chorvat of Lindblom, Tom Flinn of Redwood Falls, Minn., who is faster than Vin Sahlin, Merrett Lovell of Oak Park, and Gordon Clark of Cleveland are also good back field prospects.

This year's freshman team, unimpressed by the varsity, has been pushing the first string men around for weeks, and now, in the new perspective, the varsity men are glad they did. Following is a list of the numeral winners:

Archibald Allan, center; Waverly Assmann, Va.; John Baker, end, Lindblom; Kenneth Cronoch, guard, Morton; Frank Chorvat, half back, Lindblom; Gordon Clark, Jr., half back, Cleveland, O.; Edward Cullen, half back, New Trier; Thomas Flinn, quarter back, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Casper Hilton, center, Long Twp., N. J.; LaGrange; Jack Hecht, New Trier; Robert Isham, end, Lindblom; Robert Lindahl, guard, Bowen; Merrett Lovell, quarter back, Oak Park; Elmore Patterson, guard, Lake Forest; Charles Rohr, guard, Rhode Isl.; Frank Spearing, guard, Milwaukee; Byron Smith, end, Long Beach, Cal.; Louis Teigs, guard, Logan, Utah; Joe Tomie, guard, Clinton, Ind.; Bartlett Peterson, end, Long Beach, Cal.; Cecil Storey, full back, Long Beach, Cal.; William Voorhees, end, Long Beach, Cal.; John Womer, tackle, Oak Park.

RESERVE NUMERALS.

John Ayers, tackle, York; Albert Bonady, end, Racine, Wis.; Francis Cayon, half back, Crane; Roger Gorman, guard, DePaul Academy; David Levin, half back, Harvard Chicago; Robert Lester, guard, Decatur; Albert Salkley, quarter back, Ill.; Frank Tamsig, half back, Austin, E. S., Chicago.

MOON MULLINS—IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS

Tulane Reigns Over Football, But U. S. C. Threatens Crown

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The virtual end of one of the longest and most exciting seasons in recent football history today found Tulane as the sole major eleven without defeat or tie.

A general inclination to award the mythical national championship to the Southern conference titleholders must be avoided pending the outcome of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day, when Tulane will clash with Southern California, champions of the Pacific coast. A Tulane triumph in that game ought to give Bennie Bierman's outfit the national title without much dispute.

Turns Back Washington State.

Tulane clinched its bid to the Rose Bowl yesterday with a smashing 28 to 14 victory over Washington State, Pacific coast champions a year ago.

Meanwhile Southern California was winning its first undisputed Coast conference title at Los Angeles. The Trojans, beaten in their first game by St. Mary's of Oakland but thereafter invincible, smashed through Washington for a 44 to 7 victory.

Tulane will play no more football until New Year's day, but Southern California has an important date with Georgia at Los Angeles this week.

Headed by Tulane and Southern California, favorites generally came through in yesterday's program, many games of which were added attractions for unemployment relief.

The only real upsets of the day occurred at Philadelphia, where the downtrodden tars of the Navy flashed surprising defensive form and turned back Pennsylvania, 6-0, and at San Francisco, where Southern Methodist's undefeated record went tumbling before the charge of St. Mary's, 7 to 2.

Navy's performance against Penn indicated that Army will have its hands full in the charity game with the midshipmen in the Yankee stadium here Saturday.

Yale, after beating Holy Cross in a preliminary game, 6 to 0, was adjudged the winner over Brown in the finals of the charity elimination tournament at New Haven. Brown, declared the winner on points after a scoreless tie with Dartmouth in a preliminary game, battled Yale to no score, but the Ells won the judges' decision.

Coast Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Southern California	7	0	0	239	13
California	4	1	0	50	13
Oregon	3	1	1	25	20
Washington State	4	3	0	55	77
Washington	3	3	1	57	77
Stanford	2	3	1	57	38
Oregon State	3	3	1	32	62
Idaho	1	4	0	26	93
U. C. L. A.	0	5	0	12	38
Montana	0	5	0	19	147

Three Big Six Teams Win.

The Big Six won three of its five charity engagements as Nebraska turned back the Colorado Aggies at Denver, 20-7, Kansas State whipped Wichita, 20-6, and Kansas nosed out Washburn, 6-0. Missouri, however, lost to St. Louis, 21-6, and Oklahoma lost to Oklahoma City's unbeaten outfit, 6-0. Tulsa turned back Haskell, 6-0.

Utah, champion of the Rocky Mountain conference, found Oregon State too tough and was beaten, 12-0.

Of the charity games, the Carnegie Tech-Duquesne contest drew out the banner attendance of the day, 55,000. There were 40,000 persons at the N. Y. U.-Tennessee battle; 30,000 in the Yale bowl and 20,000 at San Francisco to watch Southern Methodist and St. Mary's.

Two Tournaments This Week.

In addition to the Georgia-Southern California game at Los Angeles and the Army-Navy clash at New York, this week's schedule includes an elimination tournament among Penn, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton at New York Wednesday, a triple header at Washington on Saturday in which Alabama stars of Georgetown, Catholic and George Washington in three 20 minute games; a battle between Oklahoma and Tulsa, also on Saturday, and a contest between Miami [Fla.] university and Alabama State Teachers on Friday.

OMAHA DOUBLES PIN TEAM WINS DES MOINES MEET

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The 1,333 total set last week by W. R. Learn and Joe Koran, Omaha, stood tonight as the high doubles score as the midwest bowling tournament came to a close.

Carl Staff, Des Moines, veteran, took high honors in the singles event when his mark of 607, established two weeks ago, still stood high when the last ball was rolled.

H. Tierney and H. Van Sitter of Kansas City stood second in the doubles standings with a total of 1,304. W. Weinstein and C. Herman of St. Louis composed the only other team able to work itself into the first five in today's competition. The latter pair scored 1,297, shoving F. Benkovich and Charley Daw of Milwaukee to fourth and S. P. Spencer and O. Stein Jr. of St. Louis to fifth place. Chicago scores today:

Doubles: H. Stretar-P. Peterson, 1,226; W. Heerman-J. Brown, 1,137; Amos Peterson-L. Wolfsieffer, 1,100; F. Farnan-A. Peterson, 1,167; E. Zajac-P. O'Keefe, 1,244; H. Steers-W. Goldammer, 1,153; A. Gerstein-L. Strouse, 1,230; J. Brisette-M. Luecher, 1,219; J. Grats-J. Bishop, 1,254; F. Walters-A. Les, 1,096; J. Fliger-F. Kartheiser, 1,237; W. Ruehoe-C. Collier, 1,200.

Singles: H. Steers, 642; W. Goldammer, 606; J. Smola, 554; J. Bishop, 558; F. Walters, 550; A. Les, 610; J. Fliger, 583; F. Karthaiser, 549; W. Ruesh, 590; C. Collier, 606; J. Brisette, 611; M. Luecher, 589; E. Zajac, 590; P. O'Keefe, 571; A. Gerstein, 613; L. Strouse, 659; B. Peterson, 599; L. Wolfsieffer, 535; F. Farnan, 628; A. Peterson, 599; A. De Vries, 635; H. Ehlman, 593.

Daughter of N. A. Kellogg, Purdue Sport Head, Dies

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Miss Katharine Hancock Kellogg, 23 years old, daughter of Nelson A. Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue university, died at St. Elizabeth hospital today. She spent a year at Purdue and was graduated from the University of Michigan last February. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with burial at Fulton, Ill.

Lenzen Holds Lead Over Daw in Bowling Match

Bill Lenzen of Chicago maintained a lead over Charlie Daw of Milwaukee at the end of the second block of their special four block bowling match at the Roseland Recreation bowling alleys. Although Daw won yesterday's block, 2,132 to 2,066, Lenzen holds an eighteen point advantage.

Bears Score Early to Beat Packers, 7-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

the uprights by a couple of feet and the Bears led, 7 to 6.

The Bears' offense was negligible in the first half. In that time the Packers ran up a total of eight first downs and pushed through the Bear line for five of them. The Chicago line lacked aggressiveness and it was handicapped also by the absence of Link Lyman and Jess Hibbs, regular tackles.

Lintzenich gave the Bears' their first opportunity in the last half by intercepting Russ Saunders' pass on the Packers' 43 yard line. Joe was injured on the play and was replaced by Dick Nesbitt who, from then on smashed the line and caught passes until he had equaled the yards gained by all the other ball carriers in the Chicago back field. In addition, Nesbitt took over Lintzenich's duties as kicker and performed without fault.

Bruder Punts Out.

This first drive reached Green Bay's 11 yard line; but after four plays, Green Bay took the ball on downs on its 14 yard stripe and Hank Bruder kicked downfield.

Again the Bears got as far as Green Bay's 9 yard line. The advance of 41 yards largely was due to a 15 yard pass from Brumbaugh to Gardie Grange and Nesbitt's 21 yard run off tackle. On the first play Dick added six yards, but he was stopped on the next smash. Then Bruder threw Joesting for a loss of two yards and a lateral pass from Brumbaugh to Nesbitt lost six more and the Packers took the ball.

In the fourth period, after Blood's poor kick carried only to his own 29 yard line, the Bears threatened for a third time. Nesbitt and Joesting hit the line and a pass from Red Grange to Brumbaugh advanced to the Packer six yard mark. Here George Trafton unloosed a tremendous pass from center, which Brumbaugh finally retrieved with a loss of 14 yards and that was that.

Packers Make Last Threat.

The Packers, with a wind advantage in this quarter, evidenced life in the last six minutes. Momentarily they seemed headed for victory. Beginning on the Bears' 41-yard line, Lewellen, who had replaced Bruder, showed the way. Three plays, two of them by Lewellen for a total of 32 yards, reached the Bears' 15 yard line. Saunders couldn't gain and the Packers lost five yards by penalty, after which they elected to pass. The second attempt landed in the end zone and the Bears took the ball.

A minute later Red Grange intercepted a Packer pass in the center of the field, and from then on the champions were confined to a defense of their half of the field. The Bears counted nine first downs to Green Bays' 12. Of the Bears' ten forward passes four were completed for a total of 74 yards.

Purple Cagers Open Tonight with Bradley

College basketball will make its bow locally tonight when Northwestern opens its season against Bradley Tech of Peoria at Patten gymnasium. Tonight's engagement will be the first of two games this week for the Wildcats, their second coming when they face the visiting Southern California quintet from Los Angeles Saturday night.

Bradley will invade Patten gym fresh from its triumph over Iowa Saturday night. The Peoria quintet opened the Wildcats' season last year and received a 36 to 23 setback. The visitors will present a veteran lineup, the strength of which is centered in its three front court men, Stephens and Mace, forwards, and Davis, center.

* *

A shakeup in the Northwestern starting lineup was necessitated for tonight when it was found that a sprained ankle sustained by Capt. Bob McCarnes in practice Saturday will keep him on the sidelines. The Wildcat center will be unable to resume play for some time and it is doubtful whether he will be able to get into action against the Trojans Saturday.

Loss of McCarnes deprives the Purple of one of the trio of regulars from last year's championship team, the other two being Joe Reiff, forward, and Bus Smith, guard. Elmer Johnson, a reserve from last year who was slated to start at forward, will fill in at the pivot assignment tonight.

* *

The other two starters for the Wildcats tonight are Bob Lockhart, guard and Don Brewer, forward. Lockhart, a letter man two years ago, was out all last season with an injured knee. As a sophomore Lockhart was one of the outstanding guards in the conference. Brewer is a sophomore, hailing from Freeport, Ill., and is one of a large number of first year men striving for a position on the Purple five this year.

Evanston Youth Elected Dartmouth Harrier Captain

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Randall Cook of Evanston, Ill., has been elected captain of the 1932 Dartmouth cross country team. Cook, a sophomore, has been the outstanding performer on the Indian harrier squad this year.

Berwyn Parrots Defeat Delcorts Eleven, 13 to 0

Berwyn's Parrots defeated the Chicago Delcorts, 13 to 0, yesterday at Berwyn stadium in a Mid-West Football league quarter final cup game.

34 Catholic Youth Fives Open Season

The Catholic Youth Basketball league opened its season yesterday afternoon with 34 of the 132 teams in the circuit swinging into action.

The only big upset of the day's play occurred in the North division, when St. Andrew's heavyweights, contenders for the championship last season, lost to Queen of Angels, 34 to 25, but the St. Andrew lights evened the score by trimming the Queen of Angel ponies, 23 to 21.

In the West Central division the St. Agatha heavies, last season's champions, started on another victory drive by beating St. Charles, 37 to 21. In the lightweight battle between the same two parishes, St. Agatha again emerged with a victory, the ponies copping, 40 to 12. Other scores:

NORTH DIVISION.

St. Robert Bellarmine, 42; St. Mary, 4 (lights).
St. Andrew, 23; Queen of Angels, 21 (lights).
Queen of Angels, 24; St. Andrew, 23.
Lady of Mercy, 14; St. Matthias, 12.
Lady of Lourdes, 24; Immaculate Heart, 11.

WEST DIVISION.

St. Genevieve, 10; Ascension, 4 (lights).
Lady of Mercy, 15; Holy of Christmas, 6 (lights).
Ascension, 19; St. Genevieve, 14.
Lady of Mercy, 14; Holy of Christmas, 11.

NORTHWEST DIVISION.

St. Fidelis, 23; Sacred Heart, 21 (lights).

WEST CENTRAL DIVISION.

St. Agatha, 40; St. Charles, 12 (lights).
St. Agatha, 37; St. Charles, 21.

GREENLEAF AND RUDOLPH TIE FOR CUE LEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, defending champion, and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, a former champion, held the upper hand in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament here at the end of the first week's play. Neither had been defeated and each had three wins.

Greenleaf, alone of the four former champions entered, had remained superior to the younger entrants who during the week defeated the veterans.

	W.	L.	Ran.	Inn.	High Run per Inn.	Best av.
Rudolph, Cleveland	3	0	84	15	5.8	13
Greenleaf, New York	3	0	85	2	62	1-2
Kelly, Philadelphia	2	1	98	11	11	4-11
Ponzi, Philadelphia	2	1	70	9	13	6-9
Taberski, Schenectady	1	3	53	8	10	5-8
Allen, Kansas City	2	1	51	8	13	5-8
Lauri, Brooklyn	2	2	85	10	12	5-8
Camp, Detroit	1	2	30	13	13	6-9
Layton, Sedalia, Mo.	1	2	84	19	20	1-9
Miller, Racine, Wis.	1	3	29	16	4	2-8
Livery, Los Angeles	1	3	50	12	9	8-13
Lindblom, Seattle	0	4	42	8	5	2-13

Army Maps Out Its Campaign for Game with Navy

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The weather will be the principal worry of Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, army's head coach, as the Cadets prepare for the charity football game with the Navy at the Yankee stadium on Saturday.

A strenuous practice schedule has been drawn up as a result in part of Navy's victory over Penn Saturday. The Tars proved in that game they would make things interesting for the Army this week if any proof were needed. Army-Navy games traditionally are close, hard fought encounters.

* *

After a conference of coaches tonight when the reports of coaches who scouted Navy Saturday were considered, Sasse outlined plans for the week. Tomorrow when the practice session is curtailed by military drills the squad will report in sweat clothes and after a light workout will listen to the coaches discuss the Navy team and its plays. While the discussion is on the scrubs will be busy learning Navy plays.

Tuesday's program will be limited to defensive work with strenuous efforts to develop a defense able to halt the charges of Lou Kirn and other Navy back field stars.

* *

Offensive work will be the order of the day on Wednesday with particular emphasis on developing an aerial attack. The Cadet coaching staff has decided to give Ray Stecker a little assistance on the offense with Tom Kilday, big full back, slated to do more ball carrying than he did during the regular season.

The tapering off process will occupy Thursday after which the squad will leave for Briarcliff where they will remain until Saturday morning.

NEW YORK GIANTS WHIP BROOKLYN DODGERS, 19 TO 6

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The New York Giants whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 19 to 6, before a crowd of 25,000 today in the closing game of the National Professional Football league season for both teams. The Giants thus clinched fourth place in the final standings. Brooklyn finished next to last.

Benny Friedman tossed a pass to Flaherty, who dashed 68 yards for a Giant touchdown in the first period. Moran place kicked the extra point. New York scored again in the second period when Moran took a pass from Friedman on Brooklyn's five yard line and staggered across the line.

HOW TO RAISE FUNDS? IS GAME CONFERENCE PLEA

Well, That Makes Two of Us, Eh, Mr. Becker?

BY BOB BECKER.

What is the most practical plan for raising funds to establish waterfowl feeding and rest grounds in North America?

The game conference in New York last week was unable to decide. One group advocated a tax on all shotgun shells to secure the millions of dollars needed for waterfowl refuges, and another faction proposed that every duck hunter be compelled to buy a special federal license costing a dollar. In the end a committee was appointed to canvass the country in search of a practical plan, one that will be acceptable to congress. Both of the above proposals were turned down by the Izaak Walton league as impractical.

Practically every organization attending this conference agreed there was a shortage of waterfowl, although not all agreed on percentages. The one exception heard on the floor of the conference was Ralph H. Bradford, director of conservation for the state of Illinois, who said that Illinois still disputed the biological survey findings.

Wardens Not Welcome.

Bradford also voiced opposition to the system of federal game law enforcement which puts federal wardens into the states to help enforce the migratory Bird law. Harry M. Jewett, former automobile manufacturer of Michigan, Adolph Muller, a game commissioner of Pennsylvania, and the states of Maine and Virginia joined in expressing their disapproval of federal wardens.

Jewett advocated a plan whereby the biological survey, instead of putting its wardens into a state, pay for men hired by the state conservation departments. This opposition to federal policemen was one of the surprises of the conference, and just one state, Connecticut, put out the welcome sign for the survey wardens.

Canadians Rap Automatics.

The conference registered deep interest when Canadian game officials were heard. They had important information on the supply of waterfowl and breeding grounds in Canada. Incidentally, United States sportsmen who use automatic shotguns came in for mild reproaches because several of the officials commented on the "machine gun, rapid fire shooting" and consequent wounding of birds. To understand this attitude, American hunters must keep in mind that Canada has no use for automatics, just as many of the provinces do not permit the use of live decoys in duck hunting.

Panthers Football Team Beats Flint A. C., 20-6

The Panthers football team added another triumph to their long string of victories yesterday by defeating the strong Flint, A. C., 20 to 6 at Bloomingdale and Moody avenues.

They're as naturally wetproof as feathers—our Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* overcoats. There's no more wax or rubber in 'em than you'll find in a duck's overcoat.

Scotch Mists' have the warmth of a thick, woolly shawl, yet they are neither heavy, stiff nor soggy. They tailor beautifully into as fine a Winter overcoat as any man would be proud to wear. $55 to $85.

A wide range of excellent Rogers Peet sack suits at $35, $40 and $45. Finer ones cost more.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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LUTZE vs. MARTIN

MALCEWICZ vs. JUDSON

RIVITO vs. ARNOLD

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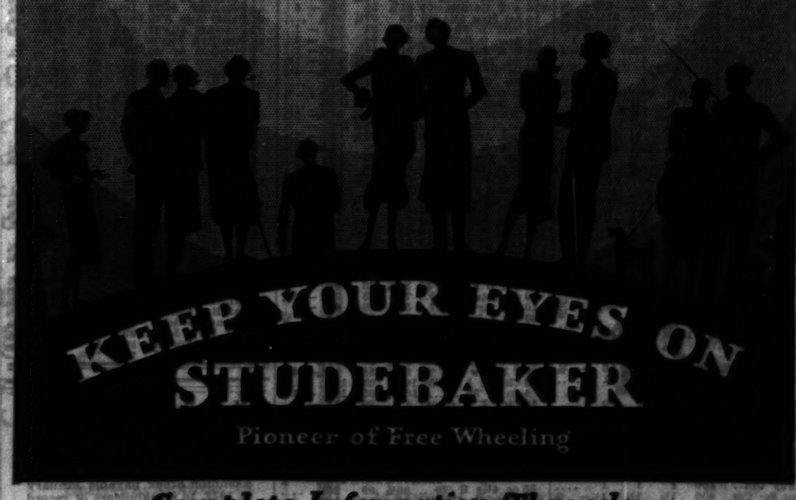


KEEP YOUR EYES ON STUDEBAKER

Pioneer of Free Wheeling

Complete Information Thursday

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Total sales for week.....1,020,000 Same week year ago.....2,554,900 Total sales 1930 to date.....908,226,200 Total sales 1931 to date.....191,678,700

Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Acetol Prod A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Acme Steel	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Aero Supply A	100	10	10	10	— ¼
Aluminum Co	200	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Am Beet Sug pf	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Am Cyanamid	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Gas & El	1,600	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Am Superpow	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Thread pf	100	8	8	8	
Am Writ Paper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Amer Yvette A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Atlas Corp	100	3	3	3	
Atlas Plywood	100	4	4	4	
Auburn Auto	100	15	15	15	
Aviation Corp	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Babcock & W pf	100	15	15	15	
Bellanca Aircraft	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bickford's	100	2	2	2	
Brown Co pf	100	3	3	3	
Bruce E L & P A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce E L & P B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce E L & P pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce Co A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce Co pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce Co pf ct

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931. ** 29

WHEAT PRICES GAIN DESPITE WORLD UNREST

1932 Crop Prospect Unfavorable.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

In the face of more bearish conditions in regard to the financial situation the world over, there were sufficient constructive developments last week to counteract the effect of the depressing influences and close wheat prices in Chicago 2⅛@3¼c higher than a week ago. Winnipeg was up 2⅛@2¼c, and Liverpool was ¾c higher on December and 1c higher on May compared with with a week ago.

Financial conditions in Europe and Canada, particularly the former, are decidedly unsettled, and each day frequently brings new complications. Sterling exchange has declined to the lowest prices in years. Canadian exchange has been off close to 15c, and exchange in other markets has dropped, so that it has been difficult to do an export business.

Belief of Traders.

It was generally accepted by traders here that Europe is afraid to buy any more wheat and other grains than it actually needs, and that it will not be a large buyer for some time unless exchange rates advance to around normalcy. In a few instances speculators are said to have taken advantage of the low rates of exchange and bought wheat in the United States and Canada, particularly the latter, believing that an advance in exchange will bring higher prices for commodities.

Those who take a conservative view of the situation say that we are suffering from the effects of the world war and it may take considerable time to restore confidence. In the meantime the world must continue to eat and it is fortunate that supplies of foodstuffs are abundant and prices the lowest in years.

In the wheat market conditions are favorable to the maintenance of present prices with prospects of a higher range later. This is based on a belief that world surpluses are gradually being used up, and it may be some years before the supply will largely exceed the demand.

Poor Crop Conditions.

Crop prospects for 1932 are the most unfavorable known at this time in recent years, largely due to low prices preventing proper preparation of the winter wheat bed and lack of subsoil moisture.

A survey made by R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Brothers and Company's crop expert, indicates that production of wheat in the five southwestern states where an exportable surplus of wheat is raised, will be about the same quantity in the coming harvest as raised by Kansas alone this year. Kansas had the largest wheat crop ever raised, 223,960,000 bu, a greater part of which has disappeared. The northwest on both sides of the international line may have short crops.

Stronger Cash Position.

A stronger position in the cash wheat situation than that existing at present has not been known in years. Millers in the winter wheat section have used up their supplies, particularly in the east, and have come to terminal markets for replenishment, resulting in advance in cash premiums, while futures remain comparatively easy. Southern millers bought wheat liberally in Chicago during the week, paying the highest premiums in a long time. The farm board made large sales and under its July arrangement to sell only 5,000,000 bu a month, was obliged to buy cash wheat to offset its sales, their purchases being hedged by sales of futures in the pit.

Spring wheat is scarce. The government has around 40,000,000 bu. Premiums in Chicago are around 8c over December for No. 1 northern.

Closing trades on December wheat were 55⅝c; March, 57c; May, 58⅝@58¾c, and July, 57⅞@57¾c. Prices follow:

	Dec.	March.	May.
Mon.	.55 @ .55	.56⅝- .56⅞	.58⅜- .58⅝
Tues.	.55⅝- .56	.56⅝- .57⅛	.58⅝- .59⅛
Wed.	.54 - .56¼	.55⅝- .57⅞	.57⅞- .59⅝
Thurs.	.53⅝- .54⅞	.55⅛- .56⅝	.56⅝- .58⅜
Fri.	.53⅝- .55⅜	.55⅜- .57⅜	.56⅜- .58¼
Sat.	.54 - .56¼	.55⅝- .57⅞	.57⅛- .58⅝
Week	.53⅝- .56¼	.55⅛- .57⅞	.56⅜- .59⅝
Wk. ago	.51⅝- .53⅝	.53⅝- .56	.54⅝- .56⅝
Year ago	1.31⅝-1.33	1.32¼-1.33	1.30⅜-1.32¼
1930	.44⅝- .69	.47⅛- .71⅝	.48⅝- .75
1929	.98⅝-1.33⅛	.73⅝-1.11	.73 -1.11

Wheat and Corn Spread Widens.

Widening of the spread between May wheat and May corn, the latter being sold and the former bought as a speculative proposition, has been profitable. It started at around 12c a few weeks ago and was 17¼c difference at the close Saturday. Buying of December corn and selling of May was also a feature of the market at around 6¼c difference. Cash interests took delivery of the cash corn and will ship it out. Considerable is to go to the northwest, where demand from feeders is urgent and supplies small. Country offerings have not been large and the speculative trade is mixed. Open interest in December was materially cut down, while in May and July it increased. The volume of trading was liberal.

Primary receipts are the smallest at this season in years.

Closing trades on December were 38¼@38⅜c; March, 38⅝@38¾c; May, 43⅞@44c, and July, 43⅝@43¾c. Receipts, not issues of 5,000 bu for the week. Prices for the week follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Mon.	.37⅝-.38⅜	.41⅝-.42⅜	.43 -.44¼
Tues.	.37⅝-.38⅜	.41⅝-.42⅜	.43⅛-.44¼
Wed.	.36⅝-.38⅜	.40⅝-.42⅜	.42⅝-.44¼
Thurs.	.36⅛-.36⅝	.39⅝-.40⅝	.41¼-.42⅝
Fri.	.36⅛-.36⅝	.39⅝-.40⅝	.41¼-.42⅝
Sat.	.36⅛-.38⅜	.39⅝-.42⅜	.41¼-.44¼
Week	.37⅛-.43	.40⅝-.45⅛	.42¼-.47⅝
Wk. ago	.77⅛-.78	.76⅝-.81	.78¼-.83
Year ago	.83⅛-.87⅛	.84⅝-.87⅝	.86¼-.90⅝
1930	.35⅛-.69⅜	.54⅛-.71⅜	.59⅛-.75⅛
1929	.96⅝-.98⅜	.70-1.03⅛	.77⅛-1.03⅛

Oats Markets Stronger.

Disappearance of oats this season has been larger than usual and cash markets are so small that No. 2

[Continued on page 30, column 5.]

French State Controlled Railways Incur Deficit

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Paris, Dec. 6.—France's seven railroads, two of which are controlled directly by the state and the remainder so closely regulated that it amounts to the same thing, incurred a deficit of $72,000,000 in 1930 and this year are running behind at the rate of $10,000,000 a month.

While a portion of the railroads' troubles are due to the world crisis and other causes out of their control, such as the competition of other modes of transportation, authorities place the blame for the greatest part of the deficit on cumbersome state management. Even the state supervised directors are loud in their criticism of this, and while not neglecting the other causes, they have been concentrating on agitation for drastic legislation which will give them a free rein to make operating changes which are imperative.

Depression Opens Eyes.

French railroad authorities have repeatedly stated that the economic depression opened their eyes more than anything else to the evils of state control, for during the last decade of economic ascendency they were able to make both ends meet under relatively unfavorable operating conditions.

The seven lines operate an aggregate of approximately 26,000 miles of lineage of which about one-fourth is run by the two state companies, the Etat, operating in the northwest and the Alsace-Lorraine railroad. The other five lines operate under charters issued individually between 1852 and 1857 to run for 99 years.

Although nominally independent, it is difficult to say in what this independence consists, for the state not only regulates the rates and fares as well as the train services of the individual roads, but supervises matters concerning the personnel, construction of new lines, supervision of buildings, stations, materials and all technical operating problems. Besides this supervision legislation is necessary before the roads can make any important changes or additions, and the state's interests in their finances is such that rigorous control is maintained over them as well.

Rights Are Nullified.

The private roads theoretically obtain their rights from various conventions drawn up from time to time, notably the one of 1921, but failure to adopt legislation resulting from these agreements has nullified them to a great extent.

The most important cause of the deficit, subsidiary to the fact of state control, is the enormous slice of receipts which the state takes in the form of taxes on fares and rates as well as various fixed charges for the duration of the franchises. The railroads complain that it will be impossible for them to regain their feet under these burdens.

Revenue to the state from its tax on fares is 23 times as great as it was in 1913, and in 1930 amounted to $100,000,000, a sum greater than the deficit; it is pointed out that in no other country are railroads so heavily taxed, nor are other forms of transport in France, such as the canals, municipal railroads or automobiles, so burdened. In addition, other charges in 1930 amounted to $40,000,000, making the total turned over to the state almost twice as great as the deficit.

Felt All Over Europe.

Turning to universal causes for the lack of prosperity of the railroads, it is pointed out that the decrease in revenue for the first half of 1931 was felt all over Europe—less in France, as a matter of fact, than elsewhere, except Switzerland. However, France's receipts decreased by 8.7 per cent.

The increased expense of operation in France between 1913 and 1929, due to the fall in the value of the franc as well as increased cost of material universally, was for a time bearable because capital charges did not keep pace for some years, but the size to which government charges have now grown has wiped out this benefit. The increase of expenditure between 1913 and 1929 grew so much faster than the increase in receipts all over Europe that by 1929 the following was true:

Increase of expenses—Belgium, 77 per cent; France, 80.4 per cent; Switzerland, 97 per cent; Britain, 100 per cent; Germany, 108 per cent; Italy, 138 per cent.

Increase of receipts—Belgium, 47 per cent; France, 45 per cent; Switzerland, 102 per cent; Britain, 63 per cent; Germany, 75 per cent; Italy, 110 per cent.

With this discrepancy already present in 1929 and the fall in receipts for the first part of 1931 described above, the railroads were farther than ever from covering their deficit. At the same time shipping by automobile as well as touring began to make inroads on the railroads' receipts, as did aviation. Water transportation despite its slowness, is also increasing in popularity for shipping in France.

In a detailed report on the railroads written by a committee studying the question, reduction of the government's slice of the receipts is declared to be the most important step necessary. Next follows increases in fares to conform to present day costs of operation. Legislation giving the roads a greater amount of freedom is declared for two reasons: First, in order to permit them to make certain economies immediately without resorting to devious legislative routes. Secondly, the committee declares that the less government control and regulation there will be, the less paperasserie—French name for red tape—there will be, and, it follows, the less expense.

AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY WEEK IS REPORTED BY DEPARTMENT STORES

An unusually heavy week in pre-holiday buying in the department stores, some important changes for the better in the news from employment agencies, and a slight pickup in railroad traffic characterized the last week in Chicago, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A continuation of last week's drop in the mercury, simultaneous with indications that people are hoarding their money to a smaller degree than in previous weeks, gave the retailers a marked increase in sales. Though the proportion of sales was higher than last year at this time, the buying was distributed through smaller purchases to a greater number of people than before.

In the wholesale fields, manufacturers who specialize in gifts and linen wear, and a few who specialize in higher priced clothes, appeared well satisfied with the demands for their output. The volume of business was reported to be up to that of last year at this time, while the unit of volume showed a marked increase over 1930.

The announcement by one of the larger producers of electrical equipment in Chicago that they have gone back to the five and a half day week for their employes was one of the bright spots in the week's industrial news. Coincident with this improvement in the employment situation is the news from employment agencies reporting a decided pickup in jobs for specialists in Chicago.

SHIP COMBINE MAY BUILD TWO HUGE U. S. LINERS

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Herald-Tribune says the new Roosevelt-Dollar-Dawson combine approved by the United States shipping board plans to dispose of all its foreign tonnage to give all of its time to development to a 100 per cent American flag shipping organization.

The combine intends to build two $35,000,000 superliners for North Atlantic traffic as soon as congress enacts legislation increasing the present rate of mail pay for vessels of more than 20 knots.

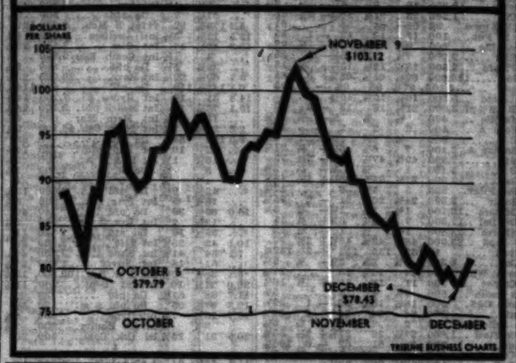
To carry out the plan of all-American tonnage the combine would rid itself of the Atlantic Transport Line, Ltd., Leyland line and the Red Star line, the paper says. These have formed part of International Mercantile Marine company, acquired early this year by the Roosevelt Steamship company.

The shipping combination controls 121 vessels aggregating 1,193,227 tonnage, representing an investment of $110,000,000. The major fleet includes the Leviathan, President Hoover, President Coolidge, California, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

WEEKLY STOCK CHANGES

	Last week.	Prev. week.
Number of advances	741	55
Number of declines	328	876
Number unchanged	256	230
Total stocks traded in	1,025	981

AVERAGE DAILY CLOSING PRICES OF 50 LEADING STOCKS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

DECEMBER.

	Amt. called.	Price.	Date.
Rush County Power Co. 1st A 6s date June 15, 1928, Entire issue	100		Dec. 15
FUTURE MONTHS—1932.			
Bonner cty. [Ia.] ind. sandpt. sch. dist. No. 1 6s 1949. Entire issue	100		Jan. 1
Calif.-Ariz. Bridge 1st 6½s 1951 Entire issue	105		Jan. 1
Covington and Cincinnati Bridge 1st mtg. 5s 1935 Entire issue	104		Jan. 1
Eckley Col. Elec. light 6s and water 6s 1937 Entire issue	Not stated		Jan. 1
First Baptist church [Memphis, Tenn.] 1st mtg. 6s '23. Entire issue	102		Jan. 1
Garfield county [Col.] bonds 1942 Entire issue	100		Feb. 1
Longview Portland and No. Ry. 1st A 6s 1945 Entire issue	104		Jan. 1
Mallison Power 1st 6s 1943 Entire issue	107½		Feb. 1
Mesa county [Colo.] gen. oblig. courthse. bldg. 6½s. Entire issue	Not stated		Jan. 1
Minidoka cty. [Idaho] ind. sch. dist. No. 1 5½s 1935.. Entire issue	100		Feb. 5
Minidoka cty. [Idaho] ind. sch. dist. No. 1 6s 1939.. Entire issue	100		May 1
Minidoka cty. [Idaho] ind. sch. dist. No. 2 6½s 1941.. Entire issue	100		May 1
Navarro Ice [Corsicana, Tex.] 1st 7s 1934 Entire issue	101		Jan. 1
Platte county [Wyo.] sch. dist. No. 8 funds 6s 1947. Entire issue	100		Jan. 1
Yokohama [city of] Japan sterling 5s 1936 Entire issue	100		Feb. 1

HOPE TO AVOID RECEIVER FOR APARTMENT BLDG.

First Union to Manage Edgewater Property.

BY AL CHASE.

As a result of the Bryn Mawr Beach Building corporation consenting to the First Union Trust & Savings bank, as trustee, taking possession of and managing the Edgewater Beach apartment property, the bondholders' committee in a statement issued last night, expressed the hope that a receivership would be avoided. The statement declares that under the present conditions the principal repayment of $200,000 due Oct. 1, 1931, has not been and cannot be met. Other prepayments on the principal are due each year in increasing amounts.

The financial summary submitted to the bond committee also discloses that although interest has been paid to date, it has not been fully earned after the payment of taxes which have increased substantially each year. Taxes for the year ending June 30, 1930, for instance, were $70,457 and for the year ending June 30, 1931, they had jumped to $143,986.

At Sheridan and Bryn Mawr.

The $6,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent serial bonds were underwritten by the Foreman Trust & Savings bank and A. G. Becker & Co. and were secured by a plot of ground owned in fee simple fronting 600 feet on the east side of Sheridan road, a like frontage on the lake, and 252 feet on Bryn Mawr avenue, improved with the nineteen story Edgewater Beach apartment.

The building contains 305 apartments, seventeen stores and a 190 car garage. According to the operating summary the occupancy on Nov. 1, 1931 was 90 per cent for the apartments, based on the number of rooms, and 84 per cent for the stores, on a basis of floor space.

The summary shows a net loss after interest and taxes, but before providing for depreciation of $2,888 for the year ending June 30, 1930. This loss had advanced to $69,486 for the year ending June 30, 1931.

Who's Who on the Committee.

The business affiliations of the respective members of the committee are as follows: Holman D. Pettibone, president Chicago Title & Trust Co.; Perkins B. Bass, real estate; Adolph F. Kramer, Draper & Kramer, real estate; Abraham K. Selz, Selz, Schwab & Co., shoe manufacturers; and Bertram M. Winston, Winston & Co., real estate.

"This committee has the assurance of the full cooperation of the underwriting houses through which these bonds were sold and of the stockholders of the debtor corporation, who are very few in number," states Harold C. Bull, secretary of the committee in its announcement to the bondholders.

J. T. Connery is president of the Bryn Mawr Beach Building corporation and Benjamin H. Marshall, architect, and William M. Dewey, manager of the Edgewater Beach hotel, are vice presidents.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows action last week of the stock market's most active issues:

	Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
General Motors	670,300	24½	— ⅝
U S Steel	541,800	54	+ ⅝
New York Central	454,000	32⅞	+ 4⅜
American Tel & Tel	448,900	130	+ 4½
American Can	329,200	63½	+ 2½
Auburn	309,500	110¾	+11½
Case J I	309,500	40	+ 2⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	286,200	36¾	1⅜
General Electric	212,600	27¾	+ 1½
Cons Gas	180,600	68¾	+ 3
Radio Co	163,600	6¼	— 1½
Allied Chem	162,700	125¼	+ 1½
Westinghouse Electric	144,700	33	+ ½
United Corp	142,400	11	— ½
Kreuger & Toll	140,400	6½	— ½
Paramount Publix	139,600	9¾	— 2½
Elec Auto Lite	121,900	35½	+ 3½
North American	108,300	37	+ 2⅝
Amer Foreign Power	105,100	9½	— ⅝
International Tel & Tel	102,600	11½	+ ⅝

RADIO-KEITH PLAN APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The protective committee for stockholders of Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation announced today it was "satisfied that it is to the interest of the stockholders to vote in favor of the plan proposed by the management to prevent a receivership."

Its statement said:

"The management has agreed with the committee that out of the money to be raised by the subscriptions $6,000,000 will be reserved solely to provide funds for the payment of the 6 per cent secured gold notes of the corporation or, if necessary, to reimburse the corporation for expenditures made out of income in paying such notes.

"With this arrangement made and in view of the economies which have been put into effect and which are expected to be made in the future, the committee has great hopes that subscribers will in effect not be required to pay more than the $2.50 per share payable at the time of subscription."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
announces the opening today of a unit of its building plan — the new quarters of
THE BOND DEPARTMENT
of the First Union Trust and Savings Bank on the ground floor, with an entrance at 29 South Clark Street.

The First National Bank of Chicago
Affiliated
First Union Trust and Savings Bank

Building with Chicago Business Since 1863

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

Bankers to Pry Into Berlin's Ability to Pay Debts Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Dec. 6.—Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the consultative committee requested by Germany under the Young plan to determine whether she will be able to resume reparations payments upon the termination of the Hoover moratorium next July will convene.

That, however, is only a cut and dried description of what is impending. Actually the final doom of reparations is the issue, and a bitter battle will be waged between France and her allies and Germany which repudiates reparations as "war tribute," in the words of Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader.

Germany's stand in the matter of reparations has the support of the United States and Great Britain, which feel that political reparations should at least yield precedence to commercial debts.

Mention Yank for Chairmanship.

The struggle really began today. In informal conversations Walter W. Stewart, American "unofficial" delegate, and Emile Francqui, Belgian financial expert, were mentioned for the chairmanship of the committee.

Running true to the good old European tradition whenever tackling international financial matters—as witness the Dawes and Young plans, Gates W. McGarrah's presidency, and Leon Fraser's vice presidency of the world bank, and Albert H. Wiggin's chairmanship of last summer's Basel committee—the informal conversations promptly turned to the American, Mr. Stewart, who is chairman of Case, Pomeroy & Co. But France and her little ally, Belgium, both deeply interested in reparations and very little involved in private debts, backed Francqui.

Stewart, when proposed, expressed reluctance but his refusal is considered here as a tactical one. The general opinion is that he not only will be elected tomorrow but will accept.

Melchior Represents Berlin.

Another important warrior is Charles Rist, former vice governor of the Bank of France, who accompanied Premier Laval to the United States. He has one of the keenest financial minds in France. The German representative is Carl Joseph Melchior, a veteran of past Basel arguments, who fought Germany's fight last summer in the Wiggin committee.

The nations represented in the consultative committee are France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Germany and the United States—privately. It is understood they agreed today under the Young plan to invite the Swedish, Swiss, Dutch and Jugo-Slavian central banks to send delegates. The participation of Jugo-Slavia is interesting because it means another staunch supporter for the French reparations thesis.

The committee also today informally discussed the scope of its program. Although the Young plan wording requires the committee to do its investigating strictly under its plans and provisions, it also states that the committee may determine what were the conditions precipitating Germany's plea of inability to continue to pay.

Reparations Versus Debts.

One of these conditions obviously is the 7,400,000,000 marks [about $1,761,200,000] of frozen short term credits, and the committee will be called upon to declare or hint whether these ought to take precedence over the 2,000,000,000 marks [$476,000,000] of reparations which are due mainly to France.

That is where the battle will be. Even the sane, shrewd Laval in his speech in the chamber of deputies last week insisted—compelled by the political situation—that France should refuse to accept any cut in reparations without a corresponding cut in war debts. French spokesmen frankly admit there will be a clean cut fight with themselves and Belgium on one side and Britain and the United States on the other.

Britain emphatically favors the precedence of private debts and although American leaders are less bold, the American opinion is unmistakably in favor of commercial obligations taking precedence.

NEW HIGH SPEED ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE NEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—High speed electric trains carrying 55,000 passengers daily will be in operation over the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadelphia by next summer, it was announced today by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad.

Hardly six months of work remains to be done on the electrification project between the two cities, he said, and passenger trains will begin operation soon after its completion. Eventually the company will provide electrified service for both freight and passenger trains from New York to Washington.

Although definite schedules for the operations of passenger trains under electric power have not been worked out, it was expected that the present running time between New York and Philadelphia would be reduced substantially both for local and through trains.

Wellman Engineering Co. Acquires Trailer Concern

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Wellman Engineering company, Cleveland, today announced acquisition by purchase of the clam shell bucket and trailer business of the G. H. Williams company, Erie, Pa.

TRANSIT PASSENGERS IN NEW YORK DECLINE OVER 111 MILLIONS

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The number of passengers carried on the rapid transit, street surface, and bus lines during the fiscal year, ended June 30 was 111,300,000 fewer than in 1920, according to a report made public today by the transit commission. The total traffic for the year included 3,131,800,000 passengers, or 3.4 per cent less than in 1930.

The report showed that Times Square retained its position as the busiest point in the city's rapid transit network, although traffic there declined substantially, 1,692,730 fewer fares being collected than in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930.

Finds Business Slow for Electrical Equipment

The week in the electrical equipment market reached its close with business slow in most sections and with industrial buyers especially cautious in making commitments, Electrical World reports. Pacific coast building has been speeded up and the heater business has been accelerated by cold weather.

'DOC' CONGRESS TO TRY CURES ON DEPRESSION

Waste Baskets Yawn for Remedies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 6.—To what extent the convening of congress will introduce a new and complicating influence into an already much confused financial situation, cannot be surely known beforehand.

What we do know is that there will immediately come in sight an endless series of unpatented remedies for depression, most of them absolutely crude and some of them, perhaps, hinging on appropriation of public money by the hundreds of thousands of millions. Fortunately, the proposals will be "referred" to appropriate committees, and congressional committees have large waste baskets.

Even of those ideas which reach the floor of congress, some will evaporate in talk and others of the more mischievous sort are certain to be confronted with vigilant opposition.

Wabash Receivership.

The receivership announced for the Wabash last Wednesday was one of those events which many people believe ought not to have been allowed to happen. Very possibly, it would not have happened but for the ever-deepening confusion in which the grouping of trunk line railways has been enveloped. The Pennsylvania owns no less than 48 per cent of the Wabash railway's stock, an investment which cost $83,000,000.

On the face of things, one might have supposed that the financially powerful Pennsylvania would have tided over the crisis in the Wabash; it would certainly have done so if, in accordance with the Pennsylvania's petition, the Wabash had been made part of the Pennsylvania system in a "four part trunk line merger plan."

But the commission had proposed, two years ago this month, a fifth trunk line system of which the Wabash itself was to be the pivot, linked with the Seaboard Air Line—an arrangement not without a present touch of irony, seeing that the Seaboard went into receivers' hands last December and the Wabash five days ago.

Quarrel Over Road.

Nor was this all, for even the railways disputed as to which system should include the Wabash. The Pennsylvania controlled it, but the commission had been asked for its allotment to the Baltimore & Ohio.

To complicate still further a situation always exasperating and, as we can now see, extremely perilous, the interstate commission is at the moment suing the Pennsylvania in the courts, to force its relinquishment of the Wabash stock. Here, then, was presented the somewhat extraordinary picture of a railway for whose purchase other powerful railway companies were struggling, and in whose behalf the commission was resolved to construct a fifth elaborate trunk line system, failing into receivership because it could not borrow money to meet a presumably temporary shrinkage of earnings under interest charges.

It may take $300—$600—$900

It may take less than $300 or more than $900 to pay up the small bills and to fund the large ones . . . so that the pay check will cover living, loan, and a little to lay by.

Here is a comparative illustration of the way we loan money . . . if secured by comakers, where 2 of your friends sign your note . . . if secured by collateral, where you pledge marketable securities.

	COMAKER			COLLATERAL		
You give a note for 12 months	$300	$600	$900	$300	$600	$900
We deduct from the face of the note						
Discount (12 months)	21	42	63	15	30	54
Fee ($1 per $50—maximum $5)	5	5	5	None	None	None
You receive the difference between the face of the note and the charge	274	553	832	282	564	846
To guarantee the payment of the loan you deposit in a savings account each month	25	50	75	25	50	75
You accumulate in the savings fund an amount sufficient to pay the note when it falls due	300	600	900	300	600	900

$300, $600 and $900 are taken as illustrations because they are amounts commonly requested. Any other amount from $50 to $5,000 is loaned on the same relative terms.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

MADISON & CLARK CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PRICE ACTION IN NEW YORK BOND MARKET ERRATIC

Issues Fairly Steady at Trade Close.

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—One of the most erratic weeks ever experienced by the bond market, in which securities of various classes skyrocketed and flopped with startling suddenness, drew to a close with a semblance of stability restored.

Although the past week ended with a number of bonds in a buoyant mood, the average for 40 corporate issues actually closed at exactly the same record low figure of Friday. The rail loans, although generally strong, even registered a new bottom figure in the averages. This was due to the fact that some of the carriers, on very few sales, "at the market," lost many points.

Keep Dealers Guessing.

The wide fluctuations in prices, especially in the railway obligations, brought market conditions that kept dealers "guessing." Frequently bonds on a single sale would drop several points. Estimating the trend was beyond even the most expert traders. Investors, therefore, stood on the side lines for the greater part of the week and waited for "bigger and better" bargains.

The market experienced a somewhat severe shock early in the week when a receivership of the Wabash railway was announced. Wall street bankers had been assured this road would negotiate another loan of some $5,000,000, presumably from the Pennsylvania, in order to tide over its obvious stringency.

Wabash bonds fell as much as 20 points over night, and holders of other rail securities apparently were stampeded into dumping their loans on the market at any price. Each day of the past week resulted in the rail averages dropping to a new low record. But the week closed with such roads as the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Illinois Central, New York Central recovering some portion of their losses.

Foreign Issues Unsteady.

Outside of the railway despondency, foreign bonds did more than anything else to unsettle the already nervous market. The most severe slump was experienced by the German loans which fell to new lows on rumors that the country would abandon the gold standard and was in danger of economic collapse. Official denials however, brought these obligations back with leaps and bounds Saturday with recoveries averaging around five points over the previous day.

British 5½s also reached a new low but came back strong at the week end. Other European securities were soft. Japanese bonds were fractionally off. Argentine government bonds made spectacular gains earlier in the week, but lost most of their advances later, while other South Americans were easy.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, December 7, 1931.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Servel, Inc.

Will you please send me information relative to the stock of Servel, Inc.?—G. O. K.

Servel, Inc., was formed in December, 1927, as successor to Servel corporation. It manufactures gas and electric refrigerators ["Servel" and "Electrolux"], gas engines, automobile truck bodies, metal engine casts and wood and metal products.

For the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1930, net income was $984,800, or $1 per common share, against net loss of $600,000 for 1929. Unsatisfactory results for 1929 were occasioned in part by inventory adjustment of $1,391,000. For the 1928 calendar year net income was $336,500.

For the nine months ended July 31, 1931, net income was $838,000, or 49 cents per common share. For the quarter ended July 31, 1931, net income was $483,000.

On Oct. 31, 1930, current assets were $6,402,000 and current liabilities were $776,500. Cash and call loans alone were $3,486,000. Working capital was $5,716,000, against $5,060,000 on December 31, 1929.

There were outstanding 8,709 shares of 7 per cent preferred, par $100, cumulative after January 1, 1932, and 1,729,650 shares of no par common. Funded debt was $2,007,500. Patents, contracts and goodwill were carried at $11,361,000. Profit and loss surplus was $20,800, against profit and loss deficit of $357,000 on Dec. 31, 1929. Paid and capital surplus was $484,000. Reserve for contingencies was $376,000.

Options to purchase 67,500 common shares at prices ranging from $3 to $12 per share have been granted to certain officers. These options expire March 31, 1933.

No dividends have been paid on either the preferred or common stock since the reorganization.

The preferred is speculative and the common is more so.

Kentucky Utilities.

I shall appreciate a report on Kentucky Utilities company first 5s due 1968.—M. R. F.

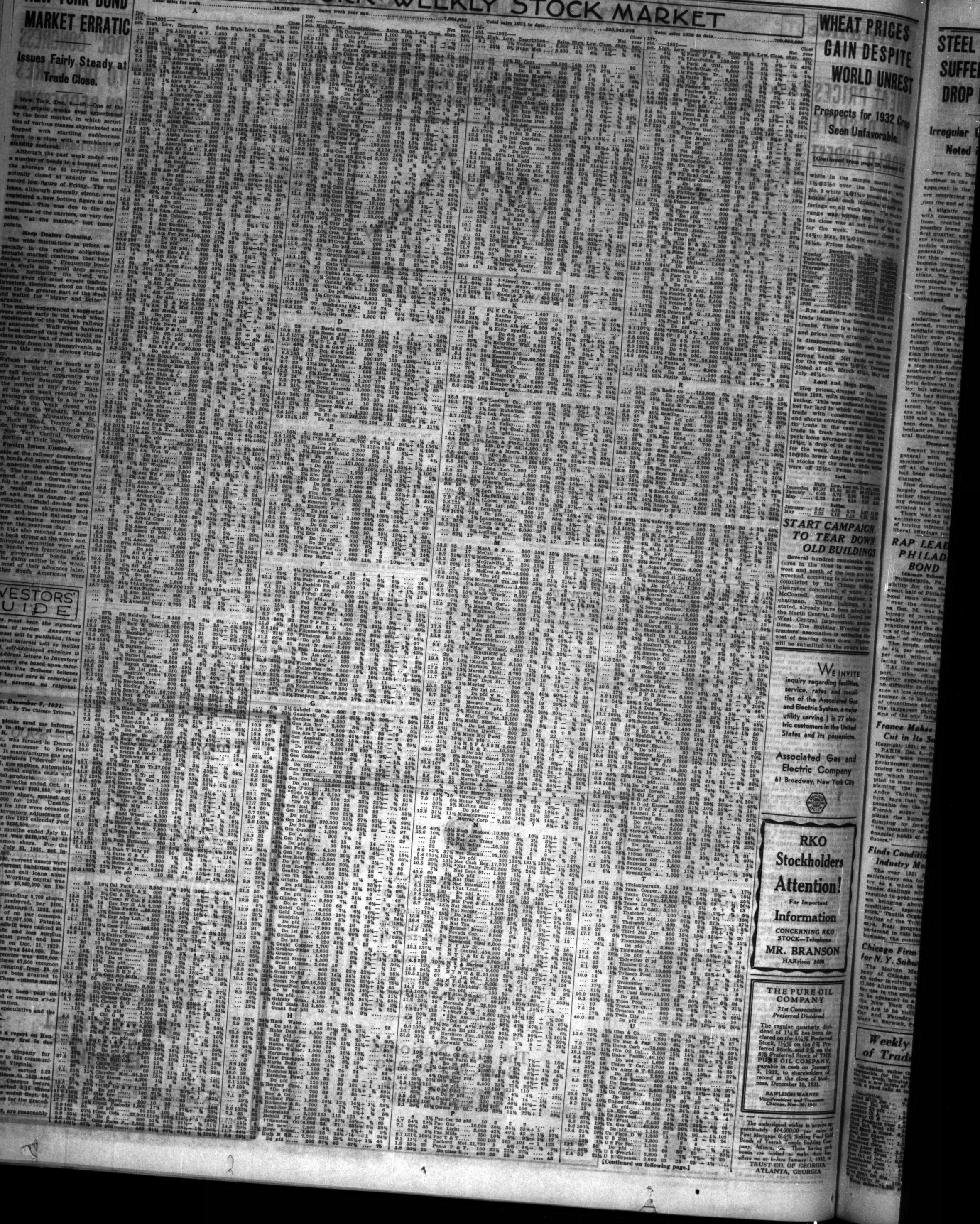
Kentucky Utilities company furnishes utility service to 322 communities in Kentucky and Virginia.

Fixed charges were earned 2.28 times in 1930, 2.43 times in 1929 and 2.68 times in 1928. Charges before depreciation were earned 2.15 times in the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1931, against 2.48 times for the preceding twelve months.

The first 5s, due 1968, are reasonably sound.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week.....10,515,909
Same week year ago.....7,804,922
Total sales 1931 to date.....535,943,228
Total sales 1930 to date.....759,606,606



WHEAT PRICES GAIN DESPITE WORLD UNREST

Prospects for 1932 Crop Seen Unfavorable.

[Continued from page 29, column 6]

white in the sample market closed 1⅛@2½c over the December with No. 2 white ⅛@1½c premium. Interest and cash interests, also offerings on all weak spots. The week's range was within less than 1½c, and the close was at net gain of 4@5c for the week. December closed at 24¾c; May, 36⅝@37c, and July 36½c. Prices follow:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Week	Prev. wk.	1930	1929	1928	Season
December	24¾@24¾	24¾@24¾	24¾@25	24¾@25	24¾@25	24¾@25	24¾@25	24¾@25	34¾@34¾	97¾@98	89¾@90	24¾@98
May	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	36⅝@37	46¾@47	97¾@98	89¾@90	36⅝@98

Rye statistics are bullish and the trade leans to the buying side on all breaks. There is a large open interest and prices move erratically. Cash trade is disappearing rapidly, cash deliveries on December trades passing into strong hands. Net gains on futures for the week were ½@¾c. December closed at 42c, March 45¾c, May and July 46¾c.

Lard and Hogs Decline.

Hog prices dropped to the lowest since 1899, with unusually heavy marketing. This was reflected in the market for lard in which there was a fair trade with considerable liquidation and shorts covering and a fair domestic trade in the cash product. The trade in fresh meats was light and pork loins averaged lower, closing at 5@5¼c, a drop of 5c on the top grade for the week. At the close lard was 10@20c lower despite a good decrease in stocks for the month, while hogs were off 12½c. Prices follow:

Lard.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. week.	1930.
December	$5.50	$5.22	$5.22	$5.60	$10.00
January	6.02	5.72	5.85	6.25	9.85
May	6.25	5.97	6.10	6.50	9.85
Bellies.					
January	5.87	5.75	5.75	5.87	11.25
May	6.25	6.12	6.12	6.25	11.25

START CAMPAIGN TO TEAR DOWN OLD BUILDINGS

Several hundred ramshackle structures in the close in sections south, west and north of the loop are to be wrecked, according to plans now being completed by the Chicago building clearance committee, of which J. L. McConnell, consulting engineer, is chairman. Thirty buildings, it is stated, already have been selected by the North Central, South Central, and West Central Improvement associations. The Building Wrecking Contractors' association is estimating the cost of tearing these down. Figures will be submitted to the owners later.

We invite inquiry regarding facilities, service, rates and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric System, a major utility serving 1 in 27 electric customers in the United States and its possessions.

Associated Gas and Electric Company
61 Broadway, New York City

RKO Stockholders Attention!
For Important Information
CONCERNING RKO STOCK—Telephone
MR. BRANSON
HARrison 3460

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
71st Consecutive Preferred Dividend
The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼% has been declared on the 5¼% Preferred Stock, 1½% on the 6% Preferred Stock, and 2% on the 8% Preferred Stock of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on January 2, 1932, to shareholders of record at the close of business, December 10, 1931.
RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer
Chicago, Nov. 30, 1931

The undersigned wishes to acquire approximately $14,000.00 par value of First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of Yaarab Temple Building Company, Atlanta, Ga. Those having such bonds are invited to make their best offers on or before January 1, 1932.
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

[Continued on following page.]

STEEL SUFFE... DROP

Irregular ... Noted

New York, Dec... declines in the s... apparent in the ... ers restricting p... tion for end of th...

A slightly easi... with concession... lines, created fa... possibly lower pa... first quarter, and ... ers even more ca... mobile manufact... generally withhe... for this reason. ... become irregular, ... as a whole there ... clines. The marke... encouraged by re... tive purchase by ... rent demand is li... unchanged.

Copper

Copper has dev... undertone with ... abroad, restrictio... mediate requirem... tainty over the ... ducers' efforts to ... though the annou... gian interests had ... eral restriction pla... a step in that dire... smelters are open ... producers' prices ... lytic delivered in t... ley; but offerings a...

Tin has fluctuat... a narrow range. ... terest has been ... are said to be the ... 1928 and a light fo... been done, but bu... hesitant owing to ... eral business cond...

Demand ...

Recent buying ... general with co... smelters' output, b... off at the close ... had been satisfied ... changed.

Zinc developed a... largely reflecting ... rather than improv... ing demand which ... attributed to a carlot...

There was an ea... sentiment owing to ... of buying interest ... liberal offerings fro...

RAP LEAD... PHILAD... BOND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa.... stability for the ... about half of Philad... bond issue since ... "over the counter ... on Oct. 26. was la... bureau of municip... weekly reports to ... practices and the di... ers of the "indiffer... tude" of city offici...

The bonds, origin... to 4¼ per cent, w... per cent without ... lating their market ... "At the same ti... port, "other cities ... country apparently ... no difficulty in dispo... sues at less attractive ... answer is to be foun... of councilmen and o... the taxpayers payin... sins of the city fathe...

France Makes ... Cut in Its Se...

[Copyright: 1931: By the ...]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—... France were furth... government decree ... posing an import q... her which France ... plied to many impo... planning the gover... Andre Tardieu, ... ture, says that the ... penasable for the p... French sugar in... places the blame ... dumping by foreig... "the instability of ... financial needs of ex... ducers."

Finds Conditi... Industry Mo...

The year 1931 h... satisfactory one for ... try as a whole ha... honest dealings with ... resulted in producers ... ers bringing about ... conditions, especia... price," Textile Organ... lication of the Textile ... says. Real progress ... perienced in this ha... business, the publica...

Chicago Firm ... for N. Y. Subw...

The Morton Ma... pany of Chicago h... an order involving t... 11,000 aluminum ... for use in the constr... to be operated in e... the New York Cit... cars are to be built ... Car and Foundry ... plant at Berwick, P...

Weekly ... of Trade

STEEL INDUSTRY SUFFERS SHARP DROP IN ORDERS

Irregular Undertone Is Noted in Copper.

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sensational declines in the steel industry became apparent in the past week with buyers restricting purchases in preparation for end of the year inventories.

A slightly easier price undertone, with concessions reported in some lines, created trade expectations of possibly lower price schedules for the first quarter, and served to make buyers even more cautious. Large automobile manufacturers are said to be generally withholding specifications for this reason. Ingot production has become irregular, but for the country as a whole there have been slight declines. The market for pig iron was encouraged by reports of a prospective purchase by a railroad, but current demand is light with the price unchanged.

Copper Irregular.

Copper has developed an irregular undertone with buyers, here and abroad, restricting purchases to immediate requirements owing to uncertainty over the final outcome of producers' efforts to regulate output, although the announcement that Belgian interests had agreed to the general restriction plans was regarded as a step in that direction. Some custom smelters are open to bids at 3¼c under producers' prices of 4¾c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley, but offerings are not pressed.

Tin has fluctuated irregularly within a narrow range. Moderate buying interest has been attracted by what are said to be the lowest levels since 1899 and a light forward business has been done, but buyers are generally hesitant owing to uncertainties in general business conditions.

Demand Tapers Off.

Recent buying of lead was more general with consumers absorbing smelters' output, but demand tapered off at the close after current needs had been satisfied. Prices were unchanged.

Zinc developed a firmer undertone largely reflecting steadier ore prices rather than improvement in consuming demand which is generally restricted to a carlot basis.

There was an easier undertone for antimony owing to continued absence of buying interest and reports of more liberal offerings from China.

RAP LEADERS FOR PHILADELPHIA'S BOND FAILURE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—Responsibility for the marketing of only about half of Philadelphia's $15,000,000 bond issue since it was re-offered "over the counter" at better rates Oct. 26, was laid today, by the bureau of municipal research in its weekly reports to unsound financial practices and the disapproval of bankers of the "indifferent, easy-going attitude" of city officials.

The bonds, originally available up to 4½ per cent, were offered at 4¼ per cent without materially stimulating their market ability.

"At the same time," said the report, "other cities throughout the country apparently have experienced no difficulty in disposing of their issues at less attractive rates. And the answer is to be found in the attitude of councilmen and city officials, with the taxpayers paying dearly for the sins of the city fathers."

France Makes Further Cut in Its Sugar Imports

(Copyright, 1931, by the New York Times.)

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Sugar imports into France were further reduced by a government decree issued today imposing an import quota in the manner which France has recently applied to many imports. In a note explaining the government's decision Andre Tardieu, minister of agriculture, says that the measure is indispensable for the preservation of the French sugar beet industry. He places the blame for its plight on dumping by foreign sugar holders, "the instability of exchange, and the financial needs of certain foreign producers."

Finds Condition in Rayon Industry More Stabilized

The year 1931 has been a more satisfactory one for the rayon industry as a whole because "open and honest dealings with customers have resulted in producers and manufacturers bringing about more stabilized conditions, especially as regards prices," Textile Organon, monthly publication of the Tubize-Chatillon Corp., says. Real progress has been experienced in this branch of the textile industry, the publication adds.

Chicago Firm Gets Order for N. Y. Subway Car Doors

The Morton Manufacturing company of Chicago has been awarded an order involving the construction of 1,000 aluminum passenger car doors for use in the construction of 500 cars to be operated in a new extension of the New York City subways. The cars are to be built by the American Car and Foundry company in its plant at Berwick, Pa.

Weekly Board of Trade Stocks

Stockholder, rather than short selling was responsible for the break in stocks during the week, bringing the market down to the new points of the lows for the year, with a good rally at the last.

	Prev. Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
Am Tel & Tel	7,200	97½	96	96½	— ½
Am Tob B	100	83	83	83	.....
Anaconda	1,100	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Atchison	1,000	97	96	96	— 1
Atl Coast Line	200	74	74	74	.....
Baltimore & Ohio	1,600	47½	46	46	— 1½
Bendix Aviation	1,000	17	16½	16½	— ½
Beth Steel	1,000	37½	36½	36½	— 1
Borden	100	31	31	31	.....
Can Pac	1,000	15	14½	14½	— ½
Case (J I)	100	70	70	70	.....
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	37	36½	36½	— ½
Chrysler	1,000	15½	15	15	— ½
Coca-Cola	100	115	115	115	.....
Colgate-Palm-Peet	100	15	15	15	.....
Columbian Carbon	100	39	39	39	.....
Comwlth & Sou	1,000	11	10½	10½	— ½
Consolidated Oil	1,000	6	5½	5½	— ½
Continental Can	100	49	49	49	.....
Corn Products	100	45	45	45	.....
Curtiss-Wright	1,000	2½	2½	2½	.....
Du Pont	1,000	49½	48½	48½	— ½
Eastman Kodak	100	70	70	70	.....
Electric Power & Light	100	5	5	5	.....
Elec Storage Bat	100	20	20	20	.....
Fajardo Sugar	100	40	40	40	.....
Fifth Third Bank	100	30	30	30	.....
Foundation Co	100	5	5	5	.....
Gen Electric	1,000	15½	15	15	— ½
Gen Motors	1,000	16½	16	16	— ½
Gillette Safety Razor	100	10	10	10	.....
Goodyear Tire & Rub	100	15	15	15	.....
Hudson Motor Car	100	8	8	8	.....
Int Harvester	100	30	30	30	.....
Int Nickel	100	15	15	15	.....
Int Tel & Tel	1,000	15	14½	14½	— ½
Johns-Manville	100	30	30	30	.....
Kelvinator	100	5	5	5	.....
Kennecott Copper	1,000	15½	15	15	— ½
Liggett & Myers B	100	70	70	70	.....
Loew's	100	30	30	30	.....
Lorillard	100	10	10	10	.....
Mack Trucks	100	20	20	20	.....
Marshall Field	100	8	8	8	.....
Mid-Continent Pet	100	10	10	10	.....
Missouri Pacific	100	2	2	2	.....
Montgomery Ward	100	15	15	15	.....
Nash Motors	100	10	10	10	.....
National Biscuit	100	30	30	30	.....
National Cash Reg	100	10	10	10	.....
National Dairy	100	15	15	15	.....
National Lead	100	30	30	30	.....
New York Central	1,000	45	44½	44½	— ½
North American	100	15	15	15	.....
Northern Pacific	100	15	15	15	.....
Packard Motor Car	100	5	5	5	.....
Penn R R	1,000	30	29½	29½	— ½
Phillips Petroleum	100	15	15	15	.....
Pure Oil	100	5	5	5	.....
Radio Corp	1,000	3	3	3	.....
Republic Steel	100	15	15	15	.....
Reynolds Tobacco B	100	30	30	30	.....
Sears, Roebuck	100	50	50	50	.....
Shell Union Oil	100	5	5	5	.....
Simmons Co	100	10	10	10	.....
Socony Vacuum	1,000	10	9½	9½	— ½
Southern Pacific	100	30	30	30	.....
Southern Railway	100	10	10	10	.....
Standard Brands	100	5	5	5	.....
Standard Gas & Elec	100	5	5	5	.....
Standard Oil of Cal	100	30	30	30	.....
Standard Oil of Ind	1,000	15	14½	14½	— ½
Standard Oil of N J	1,000	30	29½	29½	— ½
Studebaker	100	5	5	5	.....
Texas Corp	1,000	15	14½	14½	— ½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	100	30	30	30	.....
Timken Roller Bear	100	15	15	15	.....
Union Carbide & Carb	100	30	30	30	.....
Union Pacific	100	70	70	70	.....
United Aircraft & Tr	100	15	15	15	.....
United Corporation	1,000	5	5	5	.....
United Fruit	100	30	30	30	.....
United Gas Improv	100	15	15	15	.....
U S Industrial Alcohol	100	30	30	30	.....
U S Rubber	100	5	5	5	.....
U S Steel	1,000	30	29½	29½	— ½
Vanadium Corp	100	15	15	15	.....
Westinghouse Elec	100	30	30	30	.....
Woolworth	100	30	30	30	.....
Wright Aeronautical	100	15	15	15	.....
Yellow Truck & Coach	100	5	5	5	.....

RKO Stockholders Attention! For Important Information CONCERNING RKO STOCK—Telephone R. BRANSON HARrison 8400

THE PURE OIL COMPANY 21st Consecutive Preferred Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼% has been declared on the 5¼% Preferred, the 6% Preferred Stock, and 1% on the Preferred Stock of THE PURE OIL COMPANY payable in cash on January 1, 1932, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 10, 1931.

BAWLEDON WARNER President and Treasurer. Chicago, Nov. 30, 1931.

We invite inquiry regarding facilities, service, rates and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric System, a major utility serving 1 in 27 electric customers in the United States and its possession.

Associated Gas and Electric Company 60 Broadway, New York City

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Total sales for week.....$47,000,000 | Same week year ago.....$55,000,000 | Total sales 1931 to date..$3,700,000,000 | Total sales 1930 to date...$4,561,700,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1036	U S Liberty 3½s '32-47.100.	99.26	99.23	.....	
6	do 1st 4s '32-'47	100.16	100.1	100.12—	.4
172	do 1st 4½s '32-'47	100.22	100.16	100.22—	.3
1024	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	100.30	100.25	100.28	.....
23	do 4¼s r.100.24	100.23	100.23—	.3	
838	do treasury 4½s '47-'52.106.24	104.8	104.11—	.9	
358	do treasury 4s '44-'54..101.18	100.30	101.2 —	.11	
1208	do treasury 4s '44-'54..101.18	100.30	101.2 —	.11	
641	do treasury 3¾s '46-'56..	99.30	99.29—	.19	
1824	do treasury 3½s '43-'47..	97.22	97.8	97.10—	.13
1030	do treasury 3¼s '46-'49..	95.24	95.2	95.16—	1.4
1411	do treas 3¼s '41-43 Mar.	97.22	97.5	97.11—	.11
1097	do treasury 3¼s '40-'43..	97.22	97.5	97.10—	.12

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	NY City 4½s '57M	96½	96½	96½	.....
5	Alr & H 5½s '43	83	83	83	.....
4	Am Ice cons 6s	73½	73	73	— 2½
2	Ajax Rub 8s '36	7	7	7	.....
3	Alas G 6s A '51	6½	6½	6½	— ½
7	do B '51	6½	6½	6½	.....
5	Alb P W P 6s '46	85	85	85	.....
90	Allegh cr 5s '44	37	31½	34	— 1
40	do cv 5s '49	34	24	27	— 2
75	do cv 5s '50	27	19	20½	— 6½
3	Alles Yal g 6s '43	87	87	87½	— 3½
12	Al Chimr 5s '37	90	89½	89½	— ¼
31	Am S Sug 6s '35	98	98	98	— ¼
74	Am Chm deb6s '33	92	91	91	— 1¼
8	Am Cyan 5s '42	83	81	81	— 1
215	AmAF P 5s2030	81	43	45½	— 1
11	Am I of 6s'53	71½	69	69	— 2½
75	Am IGCh cv5½s'49	71½	69	69½	— 6
100	Am Int cv6½s'49	73½	68	68	— 5
27	Am Mil 5½s'34	61½	57	58	— 2½
27	Am N G 6½s'42	8	4	4	— 2
170	Am S&R 5s'47	95½	87½	87½	— 3¼
43	Am Type 6s '37	13½	13	13	— ½
297	Am T&T 5½s'43	105½	103½	104	— 1½
583	do s f 5s '60	101¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¼
277	do col 5s '46	102	101	102¼	— ¼
1065	do deb 5s '65	101¾	99	99¾	— 1¼
67	do cv 4½s '39	113	110	110½	— 1¾
849	do cv 4s '36	104½	103	103½	— 1¾
23	do 4s C '60	106	104½	104½	— 1¾
1411	Banef I Ln 6s'42	83	78½	82	— 2¾
20	Bath St I 7s'42	103	100	100	— 2¾
27	do p m 5s'36	98	98	98	— 1
57	Bost&Me 1st5s'67	82	82	84½	— 1¼
641	do 1st 4½s'61	82	82	85	— 2
707	Botany 6½s'36	27½	26	26	— 1
29	Bow&Bilt 7s'36	75	75	75	— 4½
1	BkC Ry 1st5s'41	66½	66½	66½	.....
142	Bkyn Ed 5s '49	104½	104½	104½	.....
252	Brk Ed 7½s '48	98	97½	98	— ½
1	B Qu & S 1st6'41	93	93	93	.....
20	Brk U El 1st5s'50	83½	80	80	— 5
21	Brk D G 5s '45-'05	103¾	103	103	— ¾
17	Buff Gen deb 5s '30	102	100½	101	.....
17	Buff R&P 4½s'57	93½	93	93	— 3
3	do 5s '37	87	85	85	— 2
18	Bush Ter s 5s '55	97	97	97	— 2
15	Bush T & B 5s'60	92	90½	90½	— 2
17	By Pr C 5½s'A '48	93	93	93	— 1
18	Cal G&E 5s '37.103½	101¼	101¼	.....	
8	Cal Pk Co 5s'40	71	70	70	— 2
4	Cal Pet 5½s '38	28	28	28	.....
5	do 5s '39	28	28	28	.....
1	Cam Sug 1st7s'42	13	13	13	.....
37	Can N Sug 5s '35	85½	85½	85½	.....
27	Can N Sa July'99	85½	83½	83½	— 2½
50	do 5s Oct '99	85½	83½	83½	— 2½
1	do 5s Jan '70	85	81½	81½	— 3½
28	do 4½s '65	81½	76½	76½	— 6½
8	Am Cyan 5s'45	73	73	73	— 2½
75	do 4½s '50	80	78½	78½	— 3½
35	do 4½s '51	80	78½	78½	— 3½
17	do 4½s '58	80	77	77	— 3½
126	Can N Ry 7s'40	96½	95½	95½	— 1¾
50	do 5s Oct '35	100¼	98½	98½	— 1¾
100	Am Int cv6½s'49	73½	68	68	— 5
27	Am Mil 5½s'34	61½	57	58	— 2½
27	Am N G 6½s'42	8	4	4	— 2
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252	Brk N El 1st5s'41	98	97½	98	— ½
1	B Qu & S 1st6'41	93	93	93	.....
20	Brk U El 1st5s'50	83½	80	80	— 5
21	Brk D G 5s '45-'05	103¾	103	103	— ¾

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BOOK & MAGAZINE MEN.

New small unit on attractive terms; minimum earnings average $45 per week; permanent connection; 3 years' guarantee. Call 9 to 10 a. m. Harrison, 808 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1135.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make big money with the fastest selling box assortment on the market; 100% profit to you; the next 60 days are the peak of the season. Come in today.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,

3d fr., 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

COMIC-SNAPPY GREETING CARDS—FAST sellers, big profits; 5 separate sets. Cost prompt mailing. Samples free. Pierce Co., 854 54-av. So. Minneapolis.

DO YOU QUALIFY

for a position as a life insurance representative, which requires intelligence, industry, intelligence and personality? If you do, write us briefly, as we give suitable and complete courses in instruction. Permanent connection. Apply in writing, stating qualifications.
ADDRESS L Y 278, TRIBUNE.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in appliance sales work. Reliable, best answering young men with satisfactory record will be trained for permanent, well paid work. If a m. obtain Room 1035, 72 W. Adams-st.

FOUR SPECIALTY MEN,

A necessity; prove; must have 1k Reference; 805 Addison Bldg., Clark.

FOUR EXP. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

Prefer men residing on North Side or North Shore who own cars. Apply for Pittsburgh's most Automatic Water Heater. Unusual opportunity; salary and commission. See Mr. Riley at 64 E. Lake-st.

FOUR MEN,

emotionally inclined, for special sales work each night. Openings $50 to $100 a week. Apply 9:30 to 11 a. m., prepared to spend balance of day in training. 500 N. Dearborn-st., Room 606.

Large Public Utility

company has choice openings for several high grade, neat appearing men who are willing to put in an honest day's work in return for good pay. Previous selling experience not necessary. Will be favorably trained. Apply today, 9 to 12 a. m. only, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 201.
MR. PRUSSING.

MEN

with large acquaintance among better class men, to act as under cover salesmen for high class merchant tailoring firm. Liberal commissions paid. Age is no object.

Address Y H 474, Tribune.

MEN—WE OFFER YOU $7.50 PER DAY cash for the leads we furnish you. Training takes 24 hours. Nothing to sell. No canvass to carry. No high pressure methods used. Let us prove that is so. Call or write 1107 108 N. Dearborn.

MEN—A FEW RELIABLE YOUNG SWEDISH men wanted to learn the wholesale grocery business. Apply in person to Mr. Swanson, Willis & Warner, 22 Sheldon-st., Chicago.

MEN—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL Xmas Box Cards. Sales 3 cards. Profit 2 cards. Write for sample. Pierce Co., 854 54-av. So., Minneapolis.

MEN—EXPERIENCED IN SALES PROMOTION; willing to invest $3,000; real proposition with reliable Chicago firm who has been in business 29 years. Address Y C 437, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $1,250 CASH TO BUY NEW truck with 3-year contract; exceptional; interested; long corporation, 1132 W. Harrison.

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK WITH 3 YEAR steady hauling contract. 4123 Emerald.

MAN — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME one with sales experience. 4807 W. Lake.

Employment Service.

Supervising Senior Acct. $325

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS (4), $250-300
2 SEMI-SENIORS, Welfare work; 2 yrs. western grad.; least 2 yrs. pub. acctg. $225
PERSONNEL MANAGER, Mfg. firm....Open
CREDIT OFFICE, Mgr., accnt. basis....$250
JR. COST ACCNT., college man.....$150
HOTEL CLERK; middle west. Chgo. exOpen
SALES, multiple specialties.....Open
GROCERY SPECIALTY SALES (2)....$150
GLADER AGENCY
222 S. State-st. Suite 1208

SALESMEN, candy, $6,000; Buyer, hdwe., chain, $3,000; Mgr., to pass exam; every draw; SALESMEN, candy, $150; exp. Room 3224 Peoples Gas Bldg. Harrison 0262

SALESMEN—OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM means men with care to travel protected territory; must be ambitious; work for immediate income with rapid advancement. Call at 1346 Monroe Bldg., 310 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN — $4 CASH; 4c; LOCAL OLD established company; 5 days; 7 calls; Sat. and com. Mr. Woodard, 6237 Sheridan-rd.

MEN — $. TO TAKE ORDERS AND DISTRIBUTE sample for Fuller Brush Co. Apply to dist. mgr. 1900 S. Michigan-av.

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SALESMEN—$6; IMMEDIATELY, LIBERAL commission. Apply before 10 a. m. 2442 Sheffield-av., Room 207.

SALESMEN—TO SELL REFRIG. FACtories; $4,000 guarantee. Call between 2-4 p. m. 2420 S. Michigan-av., Room 1.

SALESMEN—FINE OPPORTUNITY. APPLY 1 to 4 p. m. only. Monday evening. 1 to 4 p. m. 1450 N. Michigan-av.

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MEN AND WOMEN—100% PROFIT. NEW 5-day line; no experience; $2 to $5 investment. Room 1306, 20 W. Michigan.

YOUNG MEN—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, WILLing to serve. 33 W. Washington, Rm. 1230, after 1 p. m.

MEN — 3, INDUSTRIOUS, NEAT APPEARing; must be steady; $4 to $6 per day. Apply 1 to 3, R. 738, 201 N. Wells-st.

MEN—YOUNG & TO TAKE ORDERS FOR nationally known products. Experience unnecessary. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 105 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—FOLDER, WITH CAR TO SELL showroom; comm. only. 341 E. Illinois.

SALESMEN—XMAS BIRDS; SELLS ON SIGHT. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 1450 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN—FULL OR SPARE time; $4,000 to $5,000. 4756 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON STORES. PAY daily. Call 4321 N. Dodge-st. 8-12 a. m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—
FANCY LINENS—ART NEEDLEWORK. Starting New York house has opening for a young experienced salesman to cover 3 central states territory. Resident of Chicago preferred. Give personal history. Apply stating exp. fully in letter. Address X 205, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CITY LISTINGS IN World's Fair Club Chicago Guide. Can arrange 1 day. 1 week or month. Pierce Co., 854 54-av. So. Minneapolis.

SELL XMAS BOX CARDS.

The next few weeks are positively the harvest time for making big money. Our boxes sell on sight. Come in at once.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North side office, 4564 Broadway, Room 204. South side office, 6300 Cottage Grove, Room 422.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESsary. Best deal in city. Every man should see us today. Apply 8:30 a. m., 6000 S. Cottage Grove.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN—
State experience.
Address Y I 281, Tribune.

XMAS SIGNS FOR STORES

And home windows. Merchants, housewives buy on sight. Restaurants buy one for each booth. Also beautiful box Xmas cards. Men, boys, sell own suburb. Make $5 to $15 a day. Apply 8:30 a. m. 6000 S. Cottage Grove.

30 MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to solicit on a very profitable plan.

Apply to Mr. Nettbaum
(Happy Days Are Here Again)
Room 735, 326 W. Madison-st., Monday 9-5 P. M.

Agents.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN; FULL OR part time; house to house. Chic. dist.; wonderful NATURAL Medicinal Water; quick seller; big repeat business; one part time man earning $300 mo. 1853 Milwaukee-av.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL THE BEST proposition specialist on the market; sells on sight. $5 to $10 a day easily made. Art Rug Co., 21 E. Van Buren-st.

Miscellaneous.

DON'T GAMBLE on Your Future— Make Money Now!

Our Men Earn $2,500 to $7,500 a Year

Most positions offered today [when they are offered at any long on the promises of opportunities of future business] are not the immediate money. It is very well for a man to work for the future, but if the future never comes, or comes slowly, and the time spent in arriving there long, why gamble with big odds against you.

Why not make real money now, as men who work for us do. Their immediate earnings are exceptional and the time is spent working up to a good income. The money saved from present earnings put in good investments will provide a good independent income to take care of their future.

HERE'S A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Take Mr. [name furnished on request] for example. He was dissatisfied with his small salary. He had been interviewed for many positions. All promised wonderful opportunities in future but he wanted himself-up with the firm, but the starting salary was always small, the advancement slow, and the possibilities [making many years $2,500 a year in the future were very small.

One day he answered our ad. He was told how much he could make and the earnings of other men were cited as evidence. He was interviewed with our Mr. [name furnished on request] and made $35 and the second $40. But the third and fourth weeks he made $65 and $95. The third month he averaged $225 and after the seventh month he made over $300 every month.

His average income for the year will be very close to $5,000. He is not worried about the future now. He has saved enough to move to better home, drive a good car, and take excellent care of his family.

HERE IS POSITIVE EVIDENCE.

Below are recent daily and weekly earnings of some of the men in the Chicago area: H. W. Gray, $146.46 for the week; O. H. Hunter, $170.37; for 2 weeks' work; A. Hunter, $132.00; for W. M. Finnell, $60.71 in three days; R. Nielsen, $244.10 for the week; A. Sicks, $48.08 Tuesday; $47.30 Wednesday; H. Cordes, $146.46 for the week; E. Shankle, $149.00; A. W. Bradbah, $97.64; Hutwing, $49.00 one day; E. Ender, $48.64 on Thursday, $23.75 on Saturday; J. Popsek, $49.00 in 2 hours; Schultz, $49.00 one day; Monday, $24.41; E. A. Spring, $143.05 for the week; L. Jacques, $48.19 between Saturday and Monday; Lally $41 between Saturday and Monday; C. A. Miller, $48.42 on Saturday; H. Miller, $46.00 on Saturday; Bielschke, $47.00 on Saturday; Dolan, $54.00 a day for the last three days.

THE REASON WHY.

The reasons for the success of these men [many like them] are simple. Success is open to you! are that there is an unlimited market for our product which, by the striking [name furnished on request] creation of the public and changed the course of an entire industry. These men have been given the right kind of training, and the organization for work accomplished, together with real, old fashioned co-operation. FINALLY, [name furnished on request] has surrounded himself with a loyal, aggressive organization, guided by successful men of intelligent business judgment, such considerations as these have materially assisted these men to their success. The same opportunities and there could be no better time to enter this work, than right now.

Call for personal interview Monday, 9-12, 1-4 P. M. Sec.

Mr. J. H. Wright,
1048 Wilson-av., Suite 218.

Mr. M. M. Meadows,
7341 Cottage Grove-av., Suite 240.

Mr. L. W. Faulkner,
5907 W. Madison-st., Suite 11-14.

(Applicants from nearby cities and towns should write for local opportunity.)

YOUNG MAN.

A Chicago manufacturer has position for intelligent, neat appearing man, age 24 to 30. About $35.00 a week to start. Permanent position with opportunity to advance. Gentile, 520 N. Michigan Av. 9-12. Mr. Braden, 9:30-12.

AT ONCE!

WANTED,
6 neat appearing men. Must be willing to go any where in U. S. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. only.
1536 E. 79th-st.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

We can show a decent man a decent job.
Apply 9 a. m.
6305 S. Ashland-av. Room 12.
8 N. Order-av. Room 207.

STEADY WORK.

Small salary and liberal bonus to regular, steady workers. Married men pref. and established. Exp. not nec. After 9 a. m. Room 303 McNally Bldg., 70th at Halsted.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Experienced. Very attractive proposition. Call to-day. 12. GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, 3825 W. Harrison.

4 MEN WANTED.

We want 4 men; must be neat looking; 21 or yrs at start. Apply 1 to 5 p. m.
7 E. Jackson, 336 W. 63d-st., 426 S. Cicero.

MAN—WITH MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE car, for steady delivery; $5 minimum guaranteed; must be reliable. Address Z B 194, Tribune.

Can Use 6 Ex-Service Men

with clean records. Steady work. Good pay. Apply at once. 6340 N. Clark. Rm. 317.

MEN — REAL OPPORTUNITY. HANDLE your own business. Mfg. concern needs neighborhood. Full or part time. Address Y C 146, Tribune.

MEN—3, AMBITIOUS, TO ACT AS SERVice men. W. W. Sidel must be steady and dependable; income with rapid advancement. Call at 1346 Monroe Bldg., 310 S. Michigan.

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SALESMEN—CALLING ON STORES. PAY daily. Call 4321 N. Dodge-st. 8-12 a. m.

Finds Buyer for a Horse!

Nine prospects answered this Tribune Want Ad. The horse was sold!

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.
HORSE FOR SALE—SHERIDAN LAUNDRY, 5033 N. Kedzie-av.

No matter what you want to sell, exchange, or rent, use Tribune Want Ads to find prospects quickly. More families in Chicago and suburbs read the Tribune than read any other newspaper.

Call Superior 0100
—Adtaker

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Attractive Opportunity.

3 men at once; must be over 25, neatly attired; only intelligently aggressive men considered. Executive not essential; 3 days' training, to those qualified. Permanent position and good income assured successful applicants. Apply in person, Rm. 2320, 30 N. La Salle, after 9:30 a. m.

FOUR YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for 4 ambitious young men from 21-28 yrs. of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public service company. No selling experience necessary. Apply today, 9 to 11 a. m. only. 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 201.
MR. PRUSSING.

ENLARGING QUARTERS.

IN LARGE CORPORATION WILL PLACE A NUMBER OF MEN OF GOOD PERSONALITY IN ITS PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT MUST BE ABLE TO LEARN RAPIDLY AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. SUITE 2040, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Make $5 to $10 daily with our new Xmas specialties on sight; no selling; call at every store, office, and home is a prospect, for 3 or more. Call at once.
DE LUXE CO., 220 W. ILLINOIS-ST.

MAKE MONEY.

Established, well rated firm can use a few high class men who want to make big money; prefer men with bond, stock or subd. exp.; permanent connection; start immediately. Call today, 9 to 11 a. m. only.
MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 6393.

PREPARE FOR REAL JOB.

Electricity, Radio, Television and training pictures with refrigeration; motor maintenance; home or evening school. Prof. winding taught in evening school. Write, call or phone for free books.

Coyne Electrical Radio Schl.,

Phone West 3121.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN [or employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an installation and service EXPERT in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION bus.; No car is nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

Radio and Television Inst.

Now training selected men for positions in RADIO and TELEVISION; Laboratory and Broadcast instruction. Station only in south. Come or write for facts. Suite 1010 Engineering bldg., 205 W. Wacker-dr. Open till 8 P. M. Franklin 7080.

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BUS TRANSPORTATION.

Excursion Fares Everywhere
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GIRL—GENL. HSWK., WHITE, YOUNG, stay 1 child, 35 wk. 1511 E. 62d-st.

GIRL—WHITE, WILL WANTS GOOD HOME help hswk. and baby; reference. Rep. 9787.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN.; stay ngts.; $5. Dor. 4023 or 5223 Harper-av.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. FOR GENL. HSWK. Automatics. 710 E. Lawndale-av.

GIRL—WH., HSWK., EXP. WITH CHILD; small family; $4. Midway 7706.

GIRL—WHITE, YNG., REFINED; 1 CHILD; gd. home; $5. Long. 2235, Kurzon.

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MAID—WHITE, 2D WORK AND CARE FOR baby; refs.; exp. necessary. Call 12 o'clock noon. 3117 Elm-st. Molser.

MAID—WHITE, 23 TO 30, GEN. HSWK.; care of child; references. Longbeach 8473.

WOMAN — YOUNG, HSWK., GO HOME nights, no Sunday work. 3946 W. North-av.

WOMAN—FEDERAL; GD. COOK, CLN., 2 R. & BATH; $6. Address X 302, Tribune.

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Fire saleladies. Outside experience helpful but not necessary. Must be satisfied with $15 per week to start. Apply Advertising Department, 3d floor.
23 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 11TH FLOOR.

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for special sales work. Experience preferred but not necessary. About $20 per week to start.
Mr. Pauls, 4123 W. Madison-st.
Mr. Zuber, 3320 Lincoln-av.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make big money with the fastest selling box assortment on the market; 100% profit to you; the next 50 days are the peak of the season. Come in today.

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LADIES—CALL ON CLUBS, OFF. BLDGS. CREDIT OPP. Mgr., accnt. basis....$250
All part time. No competitors. Shel. 3110.

SELL XMAS BOX CARDS.

The next few weeks are positively the harvest time for making big money. Our boxes sell on sight. Come in at once.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North side office, 4564 Broadway, Room 204. South side office, 6300 Cottage Grove, R. 422.

SELL HOSIERY IN YOUR SPARE TIME — Full fashioned, chiffon, picot top, 69c. A leading trade. Lady entertained. Ideal for Xmas gift. Call at once. No exp. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED FOR HIGH class organization leads furnished; cash daily. State experience, age, education, etc. Address Y S 80, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR'S ASSISTANT—LRG. LUNCH room; must be expd. and comp. State sal. prev. employmt. Address Y H 479, Tribune.

WOMEN—SELL 1ST QUAL. GUAR. FULL line; business pays $100 weekly. Imperial Hosiery Mills, Room 811, 327 S. La Salle.

WOMAN—STEADY POSITION; MUST BE over 25 yrs. of age; call between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday only. 1346 Monroe Bldg.

WOMEN—TO SELL A HIGH GRDE. CANDY. Call in person, 6039 Wabansia.

$5.00 EACH EVENING.

Pleasant, dignified work. No investment, no schemes, and NO FAILURES HERE. Call between 9 and 12 at 7-30 p. m.
105 W. Monroe-st. Suite 1111-1119

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3 women at once; must be over 25; neatly attired; only intelligently aggressive women considered. Experience not essential; 3 days' training to those qualified. Permanent position and good income assured successful applicants. Apply in person, Room 320, 30 N. La Salle, after 9:30 a. m.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Permanent position with weekly salary open with reliable firm for competent, resourceful woman, 28-48, who is capable of handling public with tact and diplomacy; for advancement. Preference given teachers and others having equivalent of college education. Do not merchandise or solicit indiscriminate canvassing. See MISS FLAHERTY, 1000 N. Dearborn, 9 to 4 Monday. Canvassers need not apply.

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IN LARGE CORPORATION WILL PLACE A NUMBER OF MEN OF GOOD PERSONALITY IN ITS PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT MUST BE ABLE TO LEARN RAPIDLY AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. SUITE 2040, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

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18-23; short hours; good pay. Apply Capitol Academy, 159 N. State-st., Room 401.

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WOMAN—BONDABLE CHARACTER; EXPErience unnecessary; immediate employment. Apply 7006 S. Peoria, 10 to 4.

WOMEN — ABOUT $20.50 TO START; more as you learn. REAL SILK HOSIERY. 30 S. State, Rm. 714.

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GIRL—EMPLOYED; LIGHT HSWK.; EYES each room and board. Keystone 3713.

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Monroe Calculator, very fine app.; exp. $20 up. Typist, rapid, ins. exp.; accel. attr. 75
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Three jobs; also girls, unexp. $6 to $8 75
Apply early, 7 S. Dearborn-st., R. 1531.

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SWITCHBD.-COMPT. OPR., bank exp. ..$90
Soda Fountain ..$18 | Cooks ..$22-$23
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Sandwich Girls ..$16 | H. Waitress ..$10
20 EAST JACKSON-BLD. SUITE 802

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COMPT., exp. in STENO., assist. ..$80
220 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 905.

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Steno.-Cashier-Bkpr.-Office Packers ..$90
Waitresses, $36-$15; Hsek. Oper. $18
Bakery Sales ..$15; Sales Girl, cosmetics $15
DEMONSTRATORS—OPEN
5-R-A-D 14 W. WASHINGTON.

BOOKKEEPER, LTE STENO.—AUTOMObile exp. age 25 to 35 ..$25.00
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
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NOLAN'S EMPL. SERV. 4619 BROADWAY
20 Housemaids; 20 Waitresses; other hotel and restaurant help.

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HSEMAIDS, Germ. and Swed., r.-b. $10-12
26 Floor. 1106 E. 63d-st.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

STENO., 2-3 YRS.' EXP.; N. W. ..$75
Comptometer, $1 appr.; 5 d. a. w. ..$90
C-S-L-U-A-G-E-C-O. 200 Black.

MORRELL AGENCY—306 W. MADISON.
Folders, lgry. $14; sales, perfume. $15.
Housemaids, $5-$12, r., B. Waitresses.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

FACTORY GIRLS.....$10-$15

FILE CLERKS, $12 | INSERTERS $10
$19 ZAG POWER MACH. OPRS.....$18
Pencils Stackers.....$12 | Packers $15
Glass Packers.....$12 | Waitresses $10
Cass, 10 N. Clark-st., 10th flr.

STENO.—WITH A1 RECEPT. EXP. ..$44.50
EDIPHONE Oper.—Medical or Casual ..$20
H. Insurance Claim Dept. ..$100
ALL AROUND BEAUTY OPR. ..$18
ALL CLEAN CUT SALESLADIES ..$15 up.
GLADER AGENCY
220 S. STATE-ST. SUITE 1208

FULL CHGE. BKKPR. AND ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER. 5 days $110-125
UNITED AGENCIES,
202 S. State. Room 812.

KEY PUNCH OPR., EXP. 60-85 WPM. ..$18
Associated Serv., 20 N. Clark, Rm. 1204.

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LEARN SWITCHBOARD

or CASHIERING in 7 days. Small charge. Earn $20-$30 wkly. We place our students. Get our offer before enrolling elsewhere. Nat. Business Inst., 427 Diversey Pky., Sheff. 5840.

I WANT A GIRL

to take care of small apt. in exchange for light house'g, cooking, sm'stress; interesting board, rm., and sal. wages includ. Mrs. King, Nat. Business Inst., 427 Diversey Pky., Div. 5840.

SWITCHBOARD—7 DAYS

Actually use office, hotel new dial, brokers and Dr.'s bds. 7 rooms. Positions, Fire, Life, Auto Ins. Co., Mr. Marshall, Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash, Cen. 6647.

BEAUTY CULTURE!

For those who want the best in training
GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL
30 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 2ND FLOOR.

GIRLS WANTED

CHILD NURSING PAYS BIG. Call or write today, Winthrop School, 1460 N. State. Hum. 1322-F.

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NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE
12th floor, 30 N. Dearborn. Franklin 7435.

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE LTD.
Practical training. Low Tuition. Terms. 5 N. Wabash-av. Suite 705-10. Ran. 6221.

LEARN THE NEW SYSTEM OF BEAUTY culture; very reas.; day or evening classes. 1019-W. 63d-st. Englewood 4634.

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY assures you thorough training in Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. 64 W. Randolph.

SPECIAL OFFER ONLY $50. COMPLETE Beauty Course. Free employment. Nina Parker Sys., 74 W. Wash., 2d floor.

COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINing. Day or eve. 5-Z payment plan. American School, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 6677.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR POSITION paying up to $35 week after learning, calling write Master Schl., 190 N. State.

MANAGER OF LARGE CHICAGO APT. hotel trains you for big pay. Hotel positions always open. Address Y F 279, Tribune.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — BIG pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 748, Washington, D.C.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD. 7 DAYS. $10; DAY or eve. Miss Regan, Longbeach 8740.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, Western Division. In the Matter of the ORNAMENTAL BRASS SHOPS, a corporation, No. 2178, in Bankruptcy.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on December 11, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Hon. Charles F. Woodward, Judge of the District Court, a hearing on the petition of Douglas DeMare and Bankrupt for the Appointment of a Receiver, concerning his report dated December 4, 1931, will be had at which time and place an opportunity will be given all bidders to appear before the Court and present their bids for the purchase of all of the assets of the Ornamental Brass Shops, a corporation, Bankrupt, at Rockford, Illinois, and the sale of such assets will be made to the highest and best bidder at said time and place.
Information may be obtained from
F. B. NELSON, Receiver.
1016 Ninth-st. Rockford, Illinois.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

3 TO 6 ROOM APTS.

Very moderate rentals. Compare. Jan. 1.

CARLSON & CO.,

761 Irving Park Blvd. Lake View 7671.

5529 KENMORE-AY.

1-2-3-4 rms. $40 and up; best trans.; free gas and refrig.; bet. lac. or call Rand. 0471.

2-4 ATTR. OUTSIDE R. CORN. BLDG. Subway, free refrig., cool. $30-50 Glenlake.

3 LG. ELEC. STM. HTD. $35; 4 RM. HTT. $45, exc. $50. 4837 N. Damen. Bus. 1542.

Sta. 3 RM. APTS., SEWR., FRIG., IN-A-DOOR b. box; finest; low rent. 1358 Diversey.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEW 1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $40.

Just ready; S. W. Cor. Monroe and Grumbier-sts. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpets; col. phones; tile baths. Apply office of bldg. 4837 Monroe-st.

2 RMS. AND KIT. (BEDRM.).

Just auction shop, FR.; 1½ tile, to Howard cars. From $40. Lawrence-av. Inquire next door. Agent, 1729 Jonquil-ter.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.

1 RM. kit. nook, free gas and light; 1 blk. to "L"; $35. Kurt Ice Service. Lunt 5400.

ATTRACTIVE 2 R. APT. (INCL. BEDRM.); newly decorated; free refrig.; $48. Near N. Clark and surface cars. 5824 Sheridan.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

714 WELLINGTON-AV.

4 large rooms, breakfast hall, 2 K. refrigs.; 1 block Lincoln park; good transportation; private entrance; excellent condition. Apply RENTAL SELECTION BUREAU, 410 S. Michigan. Harrison 8778.

5 ROOMS, $50.

1569 Grace-st. Large, light, airy rms., elec. st., wood trans., close schls. Well kept. 3400.

950 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

4 rms.; sun. apt.; front; priv. bath; lot around; bus. L. surf.; $35. Fra. 8363.

4 ROOMS—EXTRA INADOR. BED; SPAC. kit.—Fine, quiet, cool, 5-48. Phillips-Lake View 0805, or State 8156.

ELEGANT—EXTRA LARGE 4 RMS.

All hdwd. floors; French doors; refrig.; unfurn. $60. Lincoln 3138. 1 block L. Lincoln 3138.

SUPERB BASEMENT APT. EXC. TRANS.

4 light, outside rms.; Frigidaire; $35. 1058 Leroy-st. Lunt 5443.

4 ROOMS—EXTRA INADOR. BED; SPAC. kit.—Fine, quiet, cool, 5-48. Phillips-Lake View 0805, or State 8156.

ELEGANT—EXTRA LARGE 4 RMS.

All hdwd. floors; French doors; refrig.; unfurn. $60. Lincoln 3138. 1 block L. Lincoln 3138.

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4 light, outside rms.; Frigidaire; $35. 1058 Leroy-st. Lunt 5443.

4 ROOMS—EXTRA INADOR. BED; SPAC.

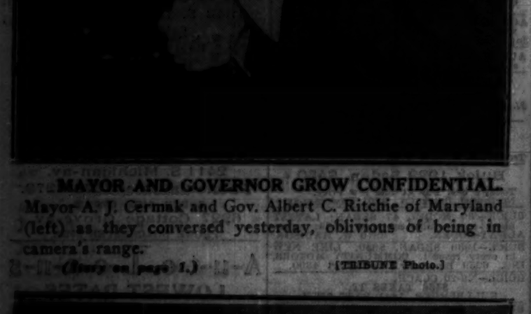
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931.

Loop Traffic Delayed by $150,000 Fire—Democrats Welcome Gov. Ritchie—72nd Congress Opens Today

MAYOR AND GOVERNOR GROW CONFIDENTIAL. Mayor A. J. Cermak and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland (left) as they conversed yesterday, oblivious of being in camera's range. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

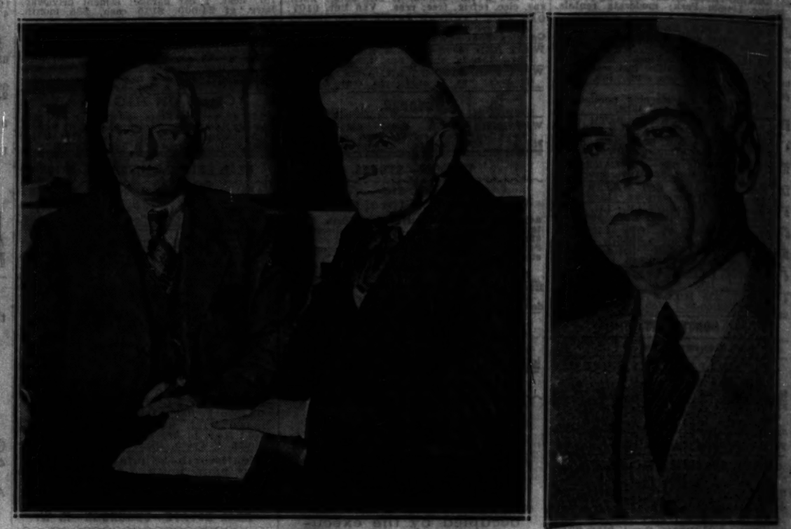
SPECTACULAR $150,000 FIRE IN THE LOOP INTERFERES WITH TRAFFIC. Pouring water on blaze in four story building at 167-169 West Lake street which attracted a large crowd. During the blaze trains on the various "L" lines had to be rerouted, none being able to pass through the smoke and flames. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW FACES WILL BE SEEN IN SENATE WHEN THE 72D CONGRESS MEETS. Left to right: Senators John H. Bankhead, Ala.; M. M. Logan, Ky.; W. J. Bulow, S. D.; Marcus Coolidge, Mass.; J. F. Byrnes, S. C.; T. P. Gore, Okla.; Cordell Hull, Tenn.; J. W. Bailey, N. C., all Democrats. *(Story on page 1.)* [Acme Photo.]



"CRY BABY" BANDIT AND HIS PAL CAPTURED. Charles Sciacci (seated), and Charles Angelo, arrested in attempt to rob Isadore Stol and wife, being questioned by Sergt. John Conlon (left), and Policeman Joseph Sychowski. Sciacci wept when arrested. *(Story on page 4.)*

DEMOCRATS WELCOME GOV. RITCHIE OF MARYLAND AS HE ARRIVES IN CITY. (1) Recorder Clayton F. Smith, (2) Judge Henry Horner, (3) Mayor Cermak, (4) Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore, (5) Gov. Ritchie, (6) the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, which governor attended; (7) M. L. Igoe and Edward J. Kelly. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]



IS READY TO TAKE CONTROL OF THE HOUSE. Representative John N. Garner (left) of Texas, whom Democrats propose to elect speaker, and Representative Henry T. Rainey, Democratic house leader. *(Story on page 1.)* [Acme Photo.]

HE CALLS CONGRESS. William Tyler Page, clerk of house of representatives, to preside at opening. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HONORED BY ANNAM. Mrs. J. L. Hines, wife of army commander in Philippines, decorated by emperor.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMPOSER GUEST OF AMERICAN OPERA SOCIETY. Miss Emily Larned, president of society, and Karl Schmidt, composer of "Lady of the Lake," at 120 East Bellevue place. *(Story on page 21.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOCIETY OF MODEL ENGINEERS OPENS EXHIBIT. Stella Wollner (left) and Elsie Cornell looking over some of the models shown in Civic Opera building. *(Story on page 21.)*

TO TAKE SEAT. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who will become first woman actually to serve as senator. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

LARGEST MERCHANT SHIP EVER BUILT IN UNITED STATES IS LAUNCHED. The S. S. Manhattan, weighing 30,000 tons and costing $10,000,000, sliding down the ways at Camden, N. J., after it had been christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of former President.

MODERN WEAPONS AGAINST ANCIENT FORTIFICATIONS IN MANCHURIA. Japanese armored cars in front of the Anganchi railway station, where they routed the forces of Gen. Mah Chan-Shan and pressed forward to ancient walled city of Tsitsihar, which also fell. *(Story on page 1.)* [Associated Press Photo.]

PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES NEAR KEWANEE, ILL. Wreck of Braniff Airways plane which broke up as pilot was trying to land. Mrs. Myrtle Messenger of Denver was killed. *(Story on page 9.)* [Associated Press Photo.]